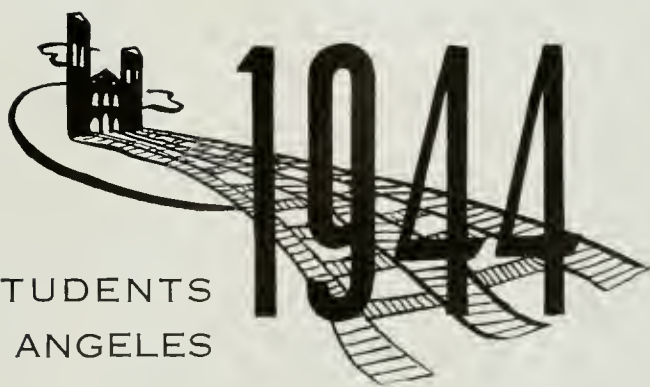




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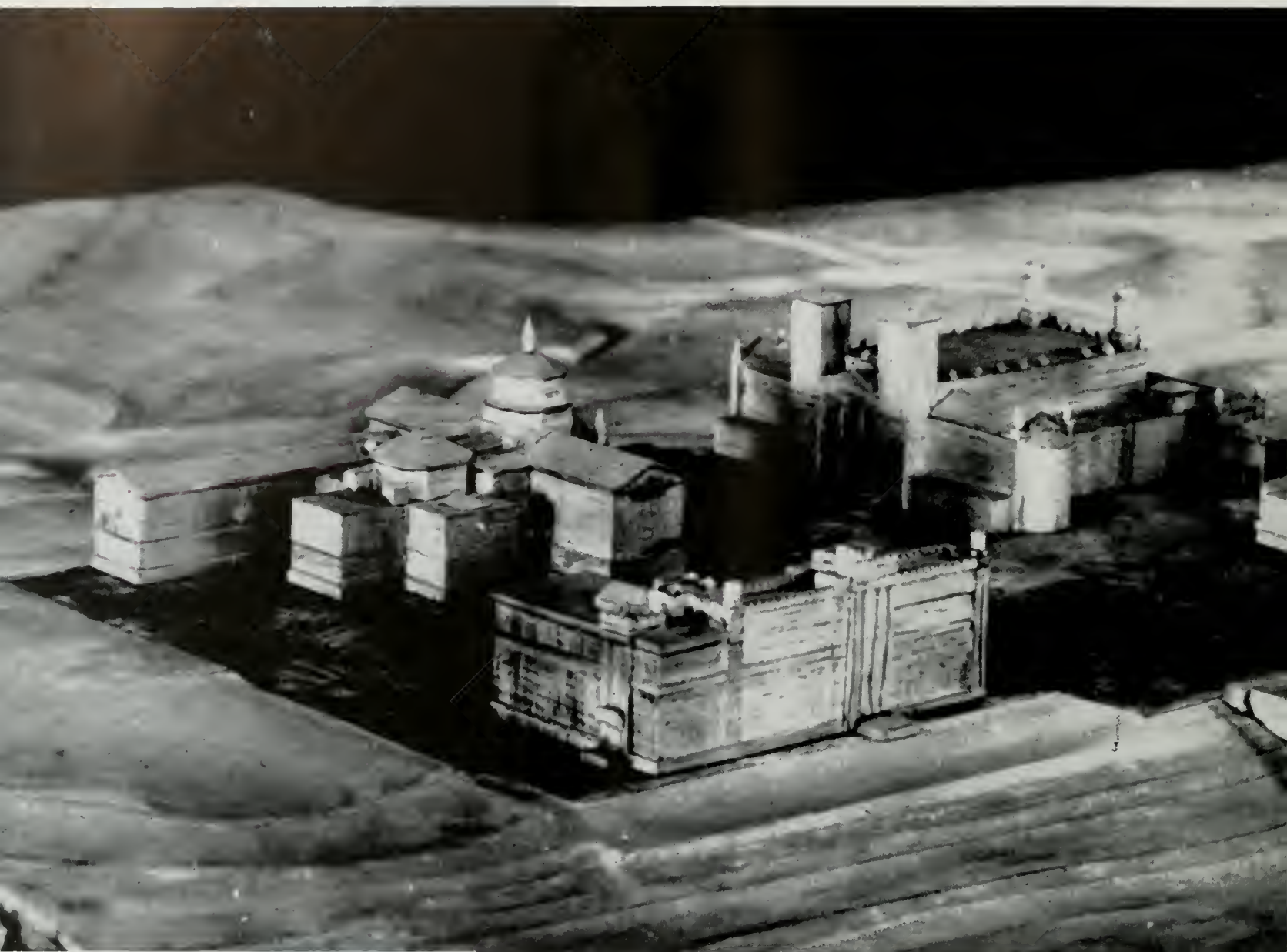
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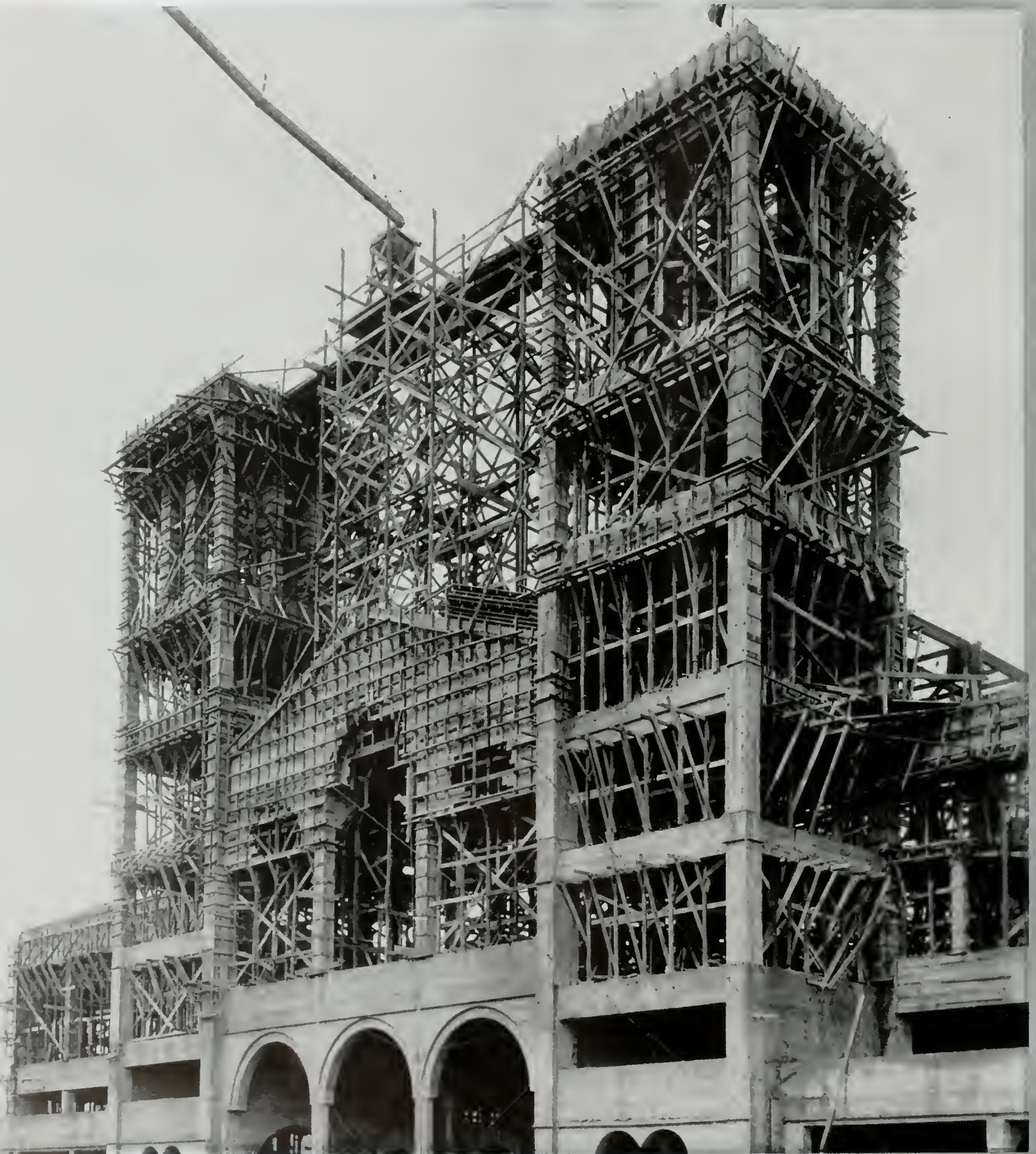
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Foreword

Pictorially reviewing the daily lives of the students of U.C.L.A. as affected by war conditions has been the ultimate goal of the 1944 edition of ***Southern Campus***. An attempt has been made to mirror the activities of the civilian and uniformed population on our campus—their social and academic routines. The Annual shall not confine itself only to the summation of current deeds of action, but shall act as a record of progress which the university has made in its twenty-five years of existence. In conclusion, we sincerely hope that this volume, military in theme, has adequately portrayed our war-time program. We now give you the Silver Anniversary Edition of the Yearbook.

Silver **ANNIVERSARY**



Though one of the youngest educational institutions in our nation, the University of California at Los Angeles boasts an infancy of rich tradition and inspiring progress. This year of nineteen hundred and forty-four commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school and its rapid growth and expansion has surpassed even the dreams of Doctor Ernest Moore, the first president, who wrote in the 1920 Southern Campus . . . "we shall look with amazement upon the development of the University for it is greater, far greater than the imagination of any of us can foresee."

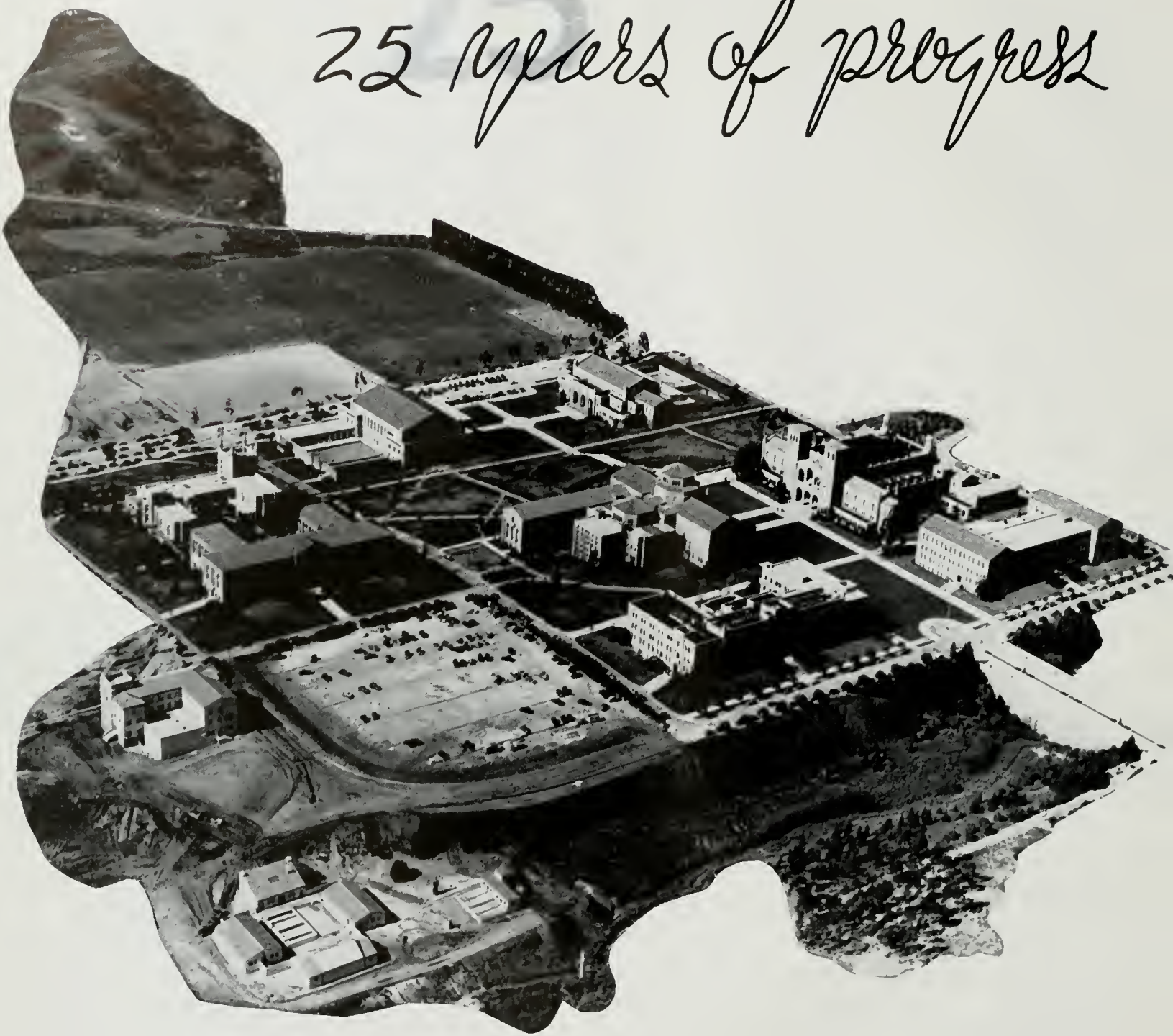
Beginning as the Los Angeles Normal School, the College enlarged with amazing rapidity; in fact, to such an extent that the necessity for a larger campus arose. So it was, that the Vermont branch of the University of California was born, to accommodate those seeking other forms of higher learning. Outstanding professors were imported from every part of the country to comprise the faculty and for ten years U.C.L.A. lived up to its highest expectations.

Heavier enrollment entailed the erection of a more extensive campus; hence, the Westwood chapter. Adopting a Lombardian type of architecture for the various buildings, the landscape effected an atmosphere of romanticism and reverence. With a famous teaching staff to guide and instruct its many students, this California of the Southland has achieved its goal; namely, a strong academic schedule balanced by an active extra curricular program. True enough, the advancement of U.C.L.A. has been swift but its future destinies are certain to hold still greater accomplishments.

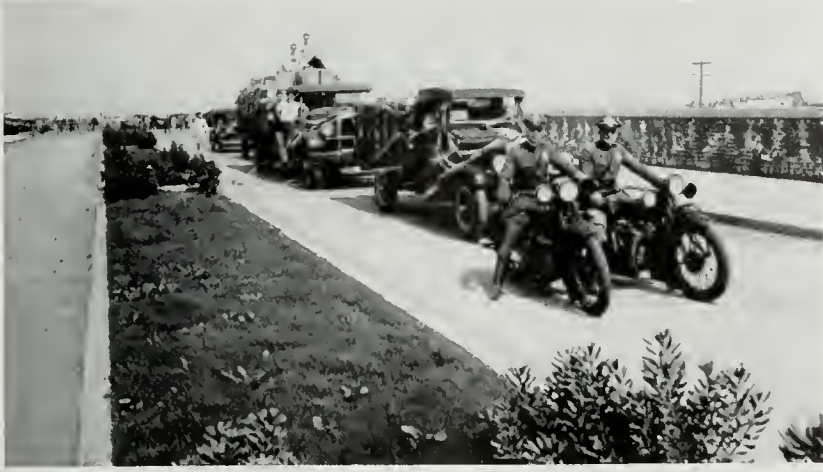


Photographically portraying the history and development of the Southern branch of the University of California are these likenesses of Millspaugh Hall on the Vermont campus, the State Normal School in downtown Los Angeles and Wolfskill Rancho. Each of these represent the progressive steps which eventually lead to the University we know today.

25 years of progress



The University of California at Los Angeles as it looks from the air. Pictured here are the Chemistry and Physics buildings, Royce Hall, the University Library, Kerckhoff Hall, Education and Life Science building and the Women's and Men's Physical Education buildings.



On May 31, 1929, automobiles, trucks, and moving vans brought everything from furniture to textbooks to the university's new home. Mules, too, contributed their efforts toward the building of the new Westwood campus. Pictured to the left are the many students who attended the clearing of Spaulding Athletic Field.

Appropriate to Southern California's Spanish type of architecture was the Italian Romanesque style followed by the builders whose task it was to construct the new University of California at Los Angeles. Today stands a university which inspires one to mingle among the learned. The majestic towers of Kerckhoff, Royce, the Library, the broad expanses overlooking Westwood Hills to the west, the blue Pacific to the south, and the San Bernardino Mountains to the north, all contribute to its beauty. Yet more important than its background is the prospect of its future. Dr. Robert Sproul, president of the University, has promised the addition of a new College of Engineering, featuring prominently in its curriculum the field of aeronautical sciences. We shall look forward to even greater growth to be recorded in the future of our university.



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PRESIDENT OF THE

To the capable hands of Robert Sproul, our president, goes the task of directing a campus during wartime. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Sproul majored in Civil Engineering. During his four years at Berkeley, he was prominent in many campus affairs, and received a Phi Beta Kappa rating. Prior to his appointment to the presidency, Dr. Sproul served as Cashier, Assistant Comptroller, Secretary of Regents, Vice-President and Comptroller of the University. In the thirteen years of his presidency, Dr. Sproul has devoted his untiring efforts toward making the Los Angeles branch a symbol and ideal for all institutions of higher learning. Although Dr. Sproul has to divide his time between the Berkeley and Los Angeles camps, he manages to spend six months of every year here, and is the first president of the University of California to have an official residence on our campus. Under him our university has grown and flourished, and in him we place our trust for the present and future.

President Robert Sproul greeted those attending the reception in his honor.



Famous for his orations, President Sproul is frequently requested to speak.





ROBERT GORDON SPROUL

Board of Regents



Governor Earl Warren heads the Board of Regents which meet frequently to discuss problems of the U.C. campuses.

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Full control of the University of California is vested in the Board of Regents, which is composed of twenty-four prominent citizens, appointed by the governor, and eight state officials. These men, who are every minute conscious of the many problems which continually arise in operating the university's seven campuses, act as the mainstay of the University of California. This year besides discussing such matters as finance, endowments, and educational relations, the regents have also had the additional problem of coping with the gigantic task of meeting the new demands and needs of the University on a wartime basis.





administrative OFFICIALS

Receiving the plans of the Board of Regents and effectively putting them into operation are the duties of the Administration officers of U.C.L.A. and each of the six other campuses. The Business Manager, Director of Admissions, Director of Relations with Schools, Manager of Bureau of Occupations, Registrar, Librarian, Appointment Secretary, and Manager of Bureau of Guidance and Placement efficiently handle the business of their respective departments. Through their help, students obtain jobs and receive advice regarding admission.



John Edward Goodwin has effected many valuable deeds as Librarian. He has held this position since 1923.

George Taylor succeeded Deming Mac-lise as Business Manager.

Hiram W. Edward, Director of Relations with Schools, is most diplomatic in all matters concerning U.C.L.A.

Nettie H. Zwick succeeded the late Harry Showman as official Registrar.



Aubrey L. Berry, Appointment Secretary, is most efficient in placing teachers.

Mildred Foreman, Manager of the Bureau of Occupations, is always on the job finding good positions for students.

Herman Spindt, Manager of the Bureau of Guidance and Replacement, has been a great aid to students.



Dean of Women

Author of the motto, "Famous for Friendliness", Dean of Women's Helen M. Laughlin, is its most enthusiastic backer. In an attempt to encourage a greater amount of understanding between the women and herself, Dean Laughlin sponsored frequent informal teas and luncheons. Well acquainted with the problems of the average college women, she is always ready and willing to offer counsel and aid.

Dean of Undergraduates

Concern over the numerous problems brought to him by students hasn't lessened Dean of Undergraduates Earl J. Miller's extraordinary sense of humor to any degree. Tall, friendly and handsome, Dean Miller has a keen interest in campus activities and is always eager to render advice to the Student Council and the Board of Control of which he is a member. He is the official go-between of the A.S.U.C. and the Administration.



Deans

Dean John F. Bovard, professor of physical education, administrates over those students enrolled in the College of Applied Arts. He is also director of the Men's Gymnasium.



Dean of College of Letters and Science, Gordon Watkins, symbolizes to students the personage of an orator, economist, labor arbitrator and outstanding instructor.



Dr. Howard Noble, Dean of the College of Business Administration and one time head of the Economics department, is also an author of an accounting text.

Dean Edwin Lee, head of the School of Education has guided many prospective teachers in preparing for suitable positions in schools.



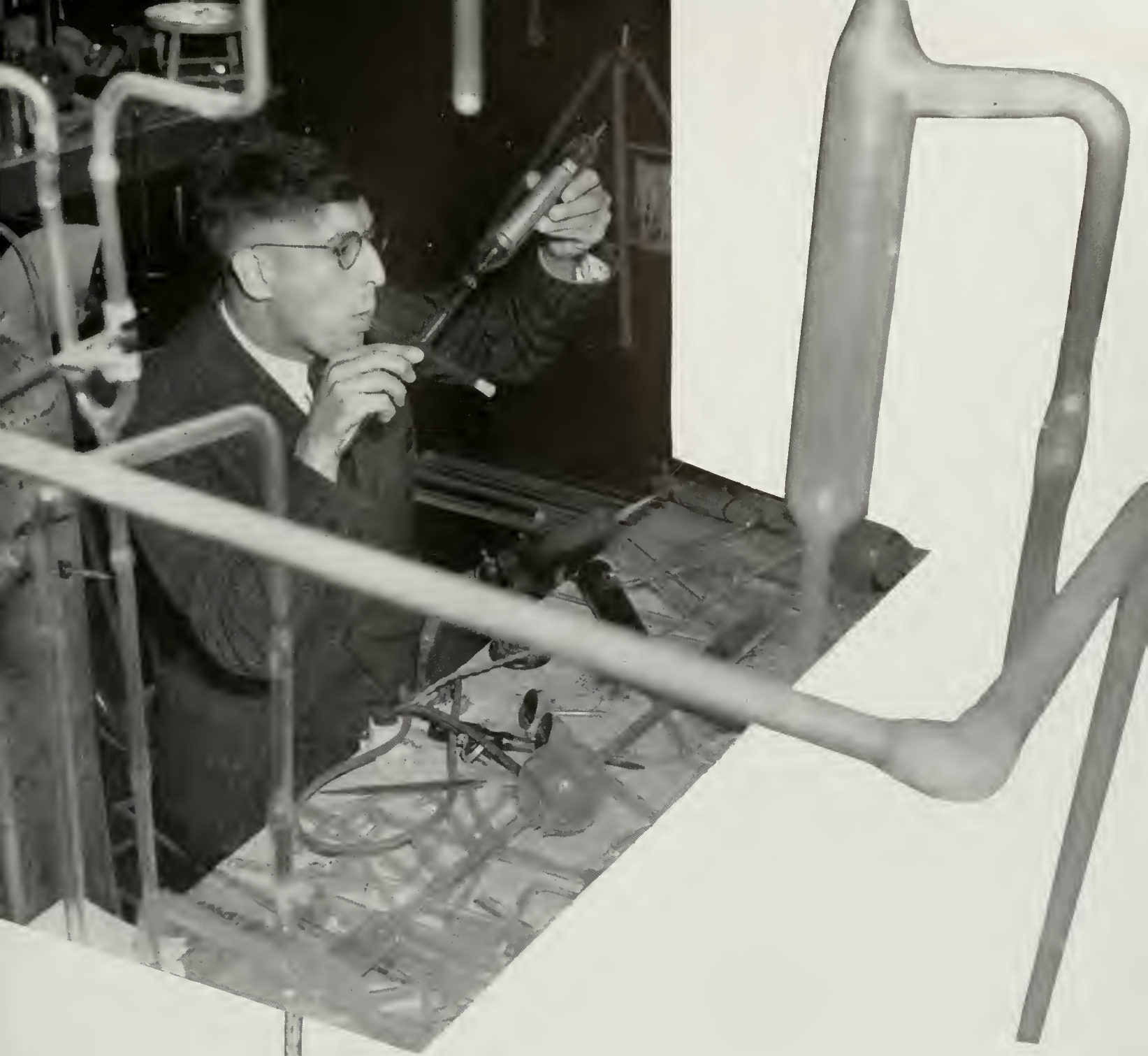
The accelerated college program has provided Dean Harold J. Williams a great increase in student attendance during summer session. Special emphasis in these sessions have been placed on aviation, mechanical arts and languages.



Professor Bennet Allen, chairman of the Zoology department, has assumed the responsibilities of the Graduate Division as Acting Dean. He has efficiently handled the many problems which have come with the increased number of students taking advanced work.

Supplementing Assistant Dean Robert Hodgson's work in sub-tropical horticulture in the experimental orchards are his official capacities as head of the College of Agriculture. He is an admirer of foreign floral decorations and has traveled extensively.





F A C U L T Y



Professor Dudley F. Pegrum, chairman of the department of economics, has been doing a great amount of research on post-war reconstruction.



Marvel M. Stockwell, Associate Professor of Economics, spends much time delving into his study of California taxation.

With the field of economics destined to play a major role in the post-war world, it has been the aim of the department to equip students with the knowledge necessary to further work in the fields of government and business. Recognizing the fact that the United States is a leading state in the world community, campus economists have directed their attention toward international as well as domestic problems. Leading men in the economic field at U.C.L.A. are DOCTORS STOCKWELL, PEGRUM and ENKE.



Stephen Enke, economics lecturer, has written several articles on tariffs, given radio speeches on his favorite subject, price control, and holds the top position as educational supervisor in the war training program.



Professor David Bjork has been doing research work on the Hansiatic League, a group of German merchants organized during the middle ages. He also instructed the A.S.T.P.

Professor Malbone Graham has made a collection of important documents of World War II. He also gathered maps on the geographical foundations of U. S. foreign policy.



Faculty

Study of the political and social evolutionary processes operating in the course of the world's history has enabled students to observe and find solutions for present-day social problems. The history and political science departments, comprised of men prominent throughout the nation for their literary and research achievements, have greatly contributed to the war effort of the university. DR. DEAN McHENRY was faculty co-ordinator of the college naval training program at U.C.L.A. COLONEL CHARLES TITUS served with the armed forces in military government work.



Dr. Roland Hussey did research work on the West Indies.



Dr. Theodore Beckwith, Chairman of the Bacteriology Department, did a great deal of research work for the Army.

Dr. Albert Bellamy, Chairman of the Zoology Department, instructed a majority of the military students on campus.



The Life Science department affords students preparation for work in the fields of biology, zoology, botany, and bacteriology. This knowledge has proved invaluable in research studies of tropical diseases endangering our armed forces. Closely associated with this department is home economics. Extensive experiments were carried on last semester in an effort to develop more nutritious diets for persons engaged in vital war work. Many women who were former students in this department are now officers in the Wacs and Waves as dieticians.

Dr. Olenus Sponsler, Chairman of the Botany Department, is responsible for the beauty of the Botanical Gardens.

Chairman of the astronomy department is Dr. Samuel Herrick who delves into the hidden recesses of celestial navigation.





Harold W. Mansfield, director of the Mechanical Arts Department, has been with the University for thirty years. Dr. W. M. Whyburn assisted coast war industries in organizing training courses.



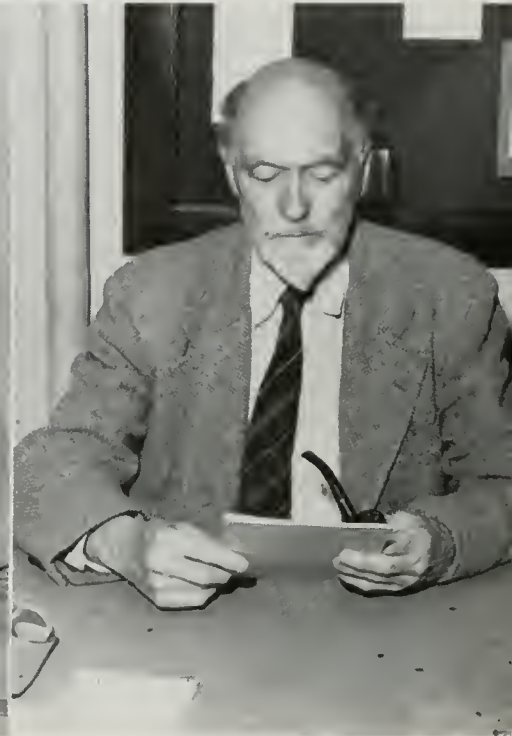
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Through U.C.L.A.'s engineering, science, management, and war training program sponsored by the federal government, several hundred courses in mathematics at all college levels have been and are being given in Southern California cities for workers in the war plants, particularly aircraft and shipbuilding. These courses are designed to meet specific mathematical needs arising in the manufacture of war machinery and through them the university has made substantial contributions to the improvement of the design and manufacture of vital materials, particularly aircraft. The courses have been organized and supervised by Professors W. M. WHYBURN and CLIFFORD BELL. Other members of the department were directly concerned with military matters such as DR. G. HALL, who has been conducting statistical investigations associated with the operations of the 2nd Air Force.

Faculty

Dr. Roy M. Dorcus, Chairman of the Psychology Department, edits the *Journal of Comparative Psychology* in his leisure hours.

Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology, has contributed numerous papers on the analysis of behavior.



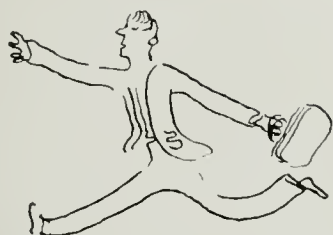
Dr. Harry Hoijer, chairman of the Anthropology and Sociology department, has been doing research work on the racial problems present on the coast.

Dr. Constantine Panunzio has directed his energies toward the solution of post-war issues of re-employment.

Dr. Hugh Miller has worked on the influence of philosophy on democratic thought.



Dr. Franklin P. Rolfe, professor of English, is doing research on the literature of the Victorian period and on the history of the novel. He is especially interested in Dickens and Oscar Wilde.



Many problems in these times have arisen which have demanded the research and observation of the sociology and psychology departments. The sociology department has been doing a great amount of work on such issues as post-war migration, re-employment of people in Southern California after the war and the relocation of the Japanese. Working in close cooperation with the Army Air Corps motion picture unit, the psychology department has engaged in experimentation to discover the value of visual education in training air cadets. The naval unit acting as "guinea pigs" were shown two movies which were used for analysis. After seeing them, the men were given tests to determine the amount of information they retained and the effects on their attitude in relation to the movie material. DR. FRANKLIN FEARING supervised the entire research project and published a paper on the results.

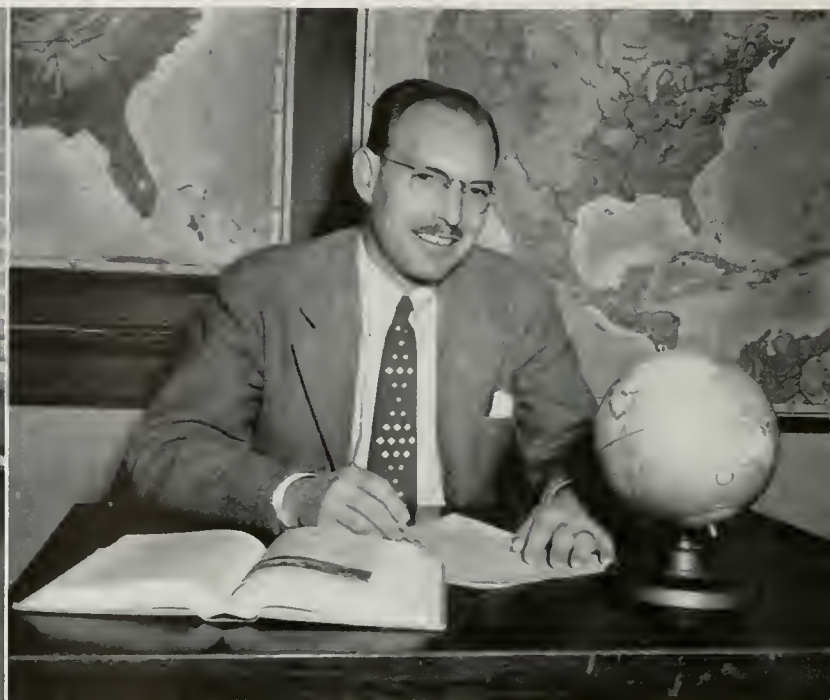
Dr. Fredrick Woellner's classes in Education have become a Bruin institution.



Mr. R. Glendinning has been working on the Geographical Interpretation of Boulder Dam.



Dr. Clifford Zierer, Chairman of the Geography Department, has aided the Army program.



FACULTY

The geography department has also contributed to the war effort in many ways, specifically noting such projects as map interpretation, weather forecasts, climatic surveys, oceanography, and others directly connected with military operations. DOCTOR G. McBRIDE of the department is at present serving with an International Commission to settle the boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador. Here at the university DOCTORS ZIERER and R. GLENDINNING have aided in the instruction of Army air cadets and naval aerologists stationed on campus.



Dr. U. S. Grant in addition to his regular teaching responsibilities did research work on government oil projects.



Dr. Robert Webb was faculty co-ordinator of the Army training program.



Serving with the United States Geological Survey are many of the former members of the U.C.L.A. Geology Department. DR. JAMES GILLULY has been actively associated with inspecting valuable metallic deposits in the western areas. DR. M. M. BRAMLETTE, also on leave, has been working on the petroleum interest in the Pacific coastal areas. A great deal of aid has been given to the army engineers in land planning, surveying, inspecting vital resources.

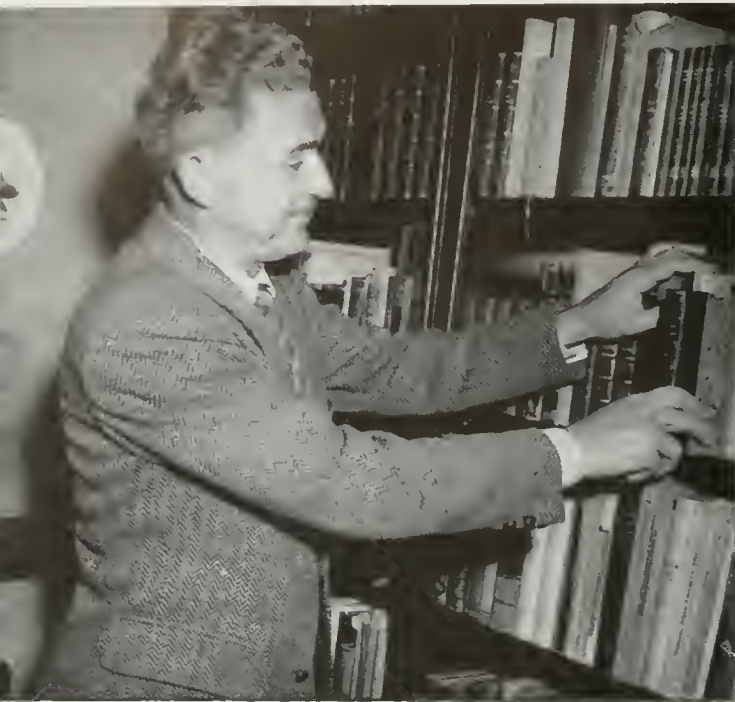
Dr. Joseph Kaplan is top instructor of the Naval Aerologists on campus and Chairman of the Physics Department.



Dr. William Young has been working on allylic rearrangements, while Dr. James Ramsey has been conducting experiments on the electrical properties of solutions of salts in organic solvents.



Intensive study on the German literature of the 16th and 17th centuries has been the research work of Dr. Gustave Otto Arlt, professor of German and chairman of the department. Dr. Arlt is also interested in the psychology of folklore.



Professor Clinton Humiston prepared a critical edition of the tragedies of Pierre Matthieu, a writer of the Sixteenth century.



Professor M. A. Zeitlin is preparing Edicion Critica del Primado de Palacio de Pero Lopez de Ayala.



Dr. Cesar Barja, professor of Spanish, has been conducting research on the History of Spanish civilization.

From the language department has come one of the most vital contributions to the war effort, namely, foreign interpreters. In the war department, in public relations offices all over the country, students have accepted responsible positions which require translating, writing and speaking of the German, French, Spanish and Italian tongues. Last year the army sent highly selected men to study in the department under the A.S.T.P. These men were to be army of occupation which would aid in the rehabilitation program after the war. Closely related to the languages are the arts which do not materially aid in winning the war but do afford a much needed intellectual interest for maintaining civilian and military morale. It is interesting to note that the greatest contributors to the artistic world are the men in uniform.



Miss Madeline Letessier, professor of French, has spent twenty years working in the department, and is mainly interested in her work as student counselor.

Faculty



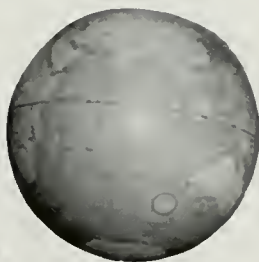
U.C.L.A. is indeed fortunate to have Dr. Cox as the head of its Art Department. He is outstanding for his engraving and pottery work, and his articles and books are well known in the art world. He believes that art should be vitally connected with all aspects of life.



Working on at least six pieces of research, Professor Ralph Cassady has investigated such subjects as the study of price discrimination and the study of brands and brand preference.



Besides working on her research projects which pertain to the fields of family economics and the economic problem of housing, Miss Greta Gray is also chairman of the department of home economics.



A L U M N I



Alumni Association



Congenial and efficient Johnny Jackson, executive secretary of the Alumni Association handles its affairs.

Serving as an organization which is the integrating element between graduates and their alma mater is the Alumni Association. First organized in 1934, their accomplishments have been many-fold. Among those are the freshman scholarships which they annually present. Thousands of alumni students are officially welcomed back each semester during the Spring and Fall Homecoming weeks. One of the outstanding achievements which is attributed to Johnny Jackson, Alumni Secretary, is the file of the war records of the Bruins in active military service. Co-operating with the associated students, they send copies of the U.C.L.A. magazine which contains campus and alumni news items to many service men all over the world. This "Grad" group is also responsible for the Charter Day program each year.

Mollie Gaston was in charge of Bruin Service records.

Mimi Koumrian was secretary to Johnny Jackson.



Officers of the Alumni Association: Lorraine Brant, Monica Ekland Kernberger, Margret Duguid Michel, Mimi Koumrian, Jack Remsberg, Dr. Malbone Graham, Johnny Jackson.



Administration of the activities sponsored by the Alumni Association is carried through by the members of the executive council. This central committee is comprised of Frank S. Balthis, Marjorie Alice Lenz, Johnny Jackson, David Yule, Dean McHenry, Don Hitchcock, Dudley Browne, Kathryn Hertzog, Dale Stoddard, Ozro Childs, Card McBain, Don McNamara, and Margaret Diguide Michel.

Frank Balthis, '26, was elected president of the Alumni Association for the second consecutive time. He is the Southern California Director of the O.P.A.





Planning Homecoming festivities were Jean Cloud, Les Frame, Virginia Hogaboom, Jane Wallerstedt, Johnny Joseph, and Jeanne McCune.

Bruin Club sponsored a noteworthy luncheon with Joe E. Brown as speaker.

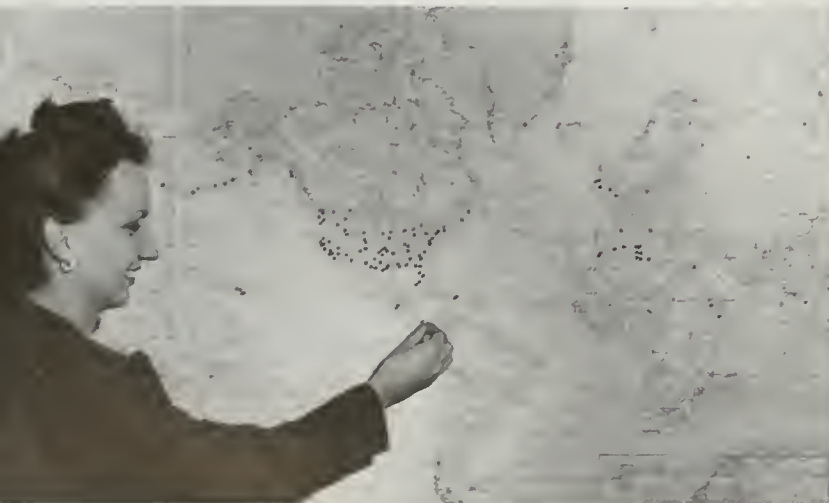


A L U M N I

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For the purpose of keeping old ties and common interests with college friends, there exists in the U.C.L.A. Alumni Association a group called the Bruin Club. The Bruin Club draws its membership exclusively from business men in Los Angeles who are Alumni of this university. Under the presidency of Waldo Edmunds '26, the club meets once a month for lunch at the University Club in downtown Los Angeles, where there is always a special program planned which includes a prominent speaker.

Mollie Gaston Owen keeps the service record of Bruins in the Armed Forces.



Alumni Association members at an informal get-together at Arrowhead Springs.





Juan Trippe was informally greeted at a reception given by the faculty.



Alumni recalled many humorous events at their annual Homecoming dance.

To renew old friendships and to stimulate interest in the greater growth of U.C.L.A. are two good reasons for having a successful Alumni Association. Significant among the social events was the Lake Arrowhead house party where former students played tennis and "swung partners" at a barn dance. The Charter Day Program featured Juan Trippe, the founder of Pan-American Airways.



Waldo Edmunds was president of Bruin Club.



Alumni renewed old friendships at the banquet at Lake Arrowhead.



C L A S S E S



Senior Class

Wielding the president's gavel for the senior class was quiet-mannered Adele Truitt. As executive head she quickly set her council in motion and appointed Stewart, Aland, and Carter as heads of Senior Events. A firm believer in informality, council meetings were always fun. As a publicity venture for the Aloha Ball, such prominent senior women as Jane Wallerstedt, Kay Gibbs, Pat Catlin, and Alvira McCarthy donned leis and sold bids. Adele also planned for the '44 class gift and graduation.

February officers: Helen Jones, vice-president; Regina McManus, secretary; Elayne Foster, treasurer; Laurel Jones, president.



A sterling secretary for any class, Mary Dant took over the position in her senior year, after having served once before as a class officer. Easy going and friendly, Mary proved a charming assistant.



Upon his election as senior treasurer, Johnny Carter emerged B.M.O.C. Besides his official duties, Johnny also found fun in Student Counselling, Senior Events, A.M.S., Southern Campus, and the All-U-Sings. A capable leader.



Sonia Clarabut, as vice-president of the senior class, planned a successful commencement for mid-semester graduates. With diploma in hand, Sonia left in February after having made a host of friends.



senior class council

ROW ONE: Bob Aland.

ROW TWO: Nancy Ballou, John Carter, Pat Catlin, Sonia Clarabut, Eleanor Ferguson, Dorothea Fitzgerald, Irene Galvin, Meg Goodman, Beverly Henigson, Robin Hickey, Fred Hilker.

ROW THREE: Henrietta Hodek, Laurel Jones, Mary Koehmstedt, Anne Bretsfelder Koppleman, Barbara Lush, Alvira McCarthy, Margaret McHaffie, Jean McMahon, Virginia McMurray, Maxine Mann, Barbara Negley.

ROW FOUR: Barbara Parmelee, Dorothy Rayburn, Ramona Richardson, Jane Rittersbacher, Helen Roche, Anita Rozmarine, Frances Shanks, Frances Stewart, Jane Wallerstedt, Virginia Wellons, John Wright.



Planning their "30" activities as the Senior Class of 1944, the council, comprised of the outstanding personalities of the group, served as a most efficient body. Under the guidance of Adelle Truitt, Chi Omega, the class achieved acclaim by contributing more than enough to the Bruin war effort. During the Fifth War Loan Drive, they secured a heavy bomber from Douglas and permitted students to write messages to Tojo and Hitler by purchasing stamps and bonds. The class under the leadership of Laurel Jones was successful from the social angle by sponsoring the traditional Senior Week-end festivities which included a Mardi Gras Party and the Aloha Ball. Both classes placed a special emphasis on the furthering of plans for the future construction of the long anticipated International House.

Aloha Ball

As co-chairman of Senior Week-end, Bob Aland took special pride in preparing plans for the informal Fun House party.



Energetic Gamma Phi, Fran Stewart, planned Senior Week-end as co-chairman. She contributed much to its success.



Excited seniors and happy undergraduates celebrated ceremoniously after a week of finals at the Aloha Ball. Held February 26th in the gilded Florentine Room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, many prominent leaders said adieu and promptly became alumni. Chairmanship of the traditionally famous Ball went to class treasurer, Johnny Carter, who worked hard and worried constantly. Carter and his committee, composed of Kay Gibbs, June Scott, Fran Stewart, Pat Catlin, and Bob Aland, signed Matty Malneck's orchestra, awarded door prizes, and dedicated songs to well-known seniors.

Song - stylist Connie Haines enchants her audience at the Aloha Ball. Scores of Bruin graduates exchanged congratulations and farewells, and found dancing between tables easier than struggling against a crowded dance floor.



Roll out the Barrel, Senior style, as the fun-festing Seniors and Kay Gibbs, Alpha Gam, revolve in their best fashion.

The winners, a dauntless few, survived the whirling dervish. The rest were scattered to the pit by gravity and leg-pulling.



Senior Events

They dance and desport, finals clouding the horizon.



Senior Week End hit one of the entertainment high spots of the year when the usually dignified seniors journeyed to Venice Fun House to defy gravity on the whirligigs, and stagger through the revolving barrels. The whirling tables were kept turning all evening as the dare-devil riders tried to keep from being scattered to the floor. Gaily decorated with Merry-go-round horses and Bal-Masques the Mardi Gras dance climaxed the week-end of fun. The erstwhile Seniors danced and reveled till early morning, bidding farewell to campus life in a gay and traditional mood before facing their last finals.



WINIFRED M. ACKER, A.B.
Art
ΔE: Transfer Visalia J.C.

DOROTHY J. ADAMS, A.B.
Anthropology
ΑΓΔ: Sr. Class Council;
A.W.S., 1, 2; Y.W.C.A., 1
2; Anthropology Society 3
4; O.C.B., 1, 2, 3

ROBERT W. ALAND, B.S.
Marketing
ΣN: Sr. Class Council; Co-
chairman, Senior Week.

ELIZABETH ALBRECHT, A.B.
Psychology
ΑΔΧ: Luther Clubs.

ALICE JANE ALFORD, A.B.
General
ΦΥΠ; ΠΛΘ; Phrateres; Y.W.
C.A.

ELIZABETH ANDERSEN, A.B.
General
ΔΦΥ: Philia.

LAURA J. ANDERSON, A.B.
Art

MURIEL M. ANDERSON, A.B.
General
Westminster Club President;
Y.W.C.A.; A Cappella Choir.

PATRICIA ARCHIBALD, A.B.
Art
ΔΓ: Spurs; California Club;
Shell and Oar.

HERBERT P. ARKLIN, A.B.
Chemistry
Transfer Los Angeles City
College; Bru n Cooperative
Hall.

Seniors

MARGERY AUTREY, A.B.
History
Hilgard Club; History Club;
Transfer of Bakersfield J.C.

DOROTHY F. BAILEY, A.B.
Public Service
ΠΣΑ; Westminster Club;
Philia; Y.W.C.A.; A.W.S.,
1, 2.

NANCY P. BALLOU, A.B.
History
ΔΔΔ: Transfer Marin J.C.;
Minute Maid; War Board;
Homecoming; A Capella
Choir; Glee Club.

CARMON C. BASORE, A.B.
General
Transferred from U.S.C.

WILLARD BELING, A.B.
Greek
ΑΓΩ: Westminster Club;
Football Team; Track Team.
ΦΒΚ.

BETTY LOU BEELER, A.B.
Economics
ΑΧΔ: Transfer San Diego
State; ΑΧΔ Vice Pres.; New-
man Club.



JOHNNY JOSEPH
This cashmere clad Phi
Kap is the man whose
subtle witticisms kept
Co-op habitues in the
best of spirits for four
years. One-time crew-
man, "Johnny Joe"
emerged from Ballona
Creek to back several
winning candidates in
the '44 election. A poli-
tico in his own right,
"J.J." relinquished many
a valued opinion to the
Student Council. Amazed
Cee basketballers and
Coach Montgomery with
his "gazelle shot". Owns
one of the most com-
plete platter collections
around these Westwood
parts.





LILA M. ALLEN, A.B.
Music
ΣΑΙ; Transfer Visalia Jr.
College.

MURIEL B. ALLEN, A.B.
Political Science
ΑΔΠ; ΑΧΛ; ΠΣΑ; Transfer
Pasadena Jr. College.

CAROLINE F. ALSTON, A.B.
Drama
ΓΦΒ.

BERNICE ARONOFF, A.B.
Drama
ΚΑΦ; Campus Theatre; Trans-
fer of Denver University.

FRANCES L. ARTIGUE, B.S.
Physical Education
P.E. Club; U.R.A.; Transfer
of Compton J.C.; Westwood
Club; Phrateres.

EVELYN ASHER, A.B.
Psychology
ΦΒΚ; ΑΜΓ; ΠΓΜ.



A subdued sophisticate, BEVERLY DOUGLASS is another auburn-haired lass who detests being called "Red". Known in artistic circles for her talents and achievements, this Douglass girl also made a reputation for herself in the Theta house by becoming their esteemed president. Her favorite pas-time is figuring out new bridge hands so that her sisters will continue to hold the title as the best on the Row. Can tell the funniest tales about her experiences in practice teaching.

FRANCES R. BANTUM, A.B.
History
ΦΜ; ΚΦΖ; Ο.C.B.; Transfer
City College.

DOROTHY M. BARCLAY, A.B.
Psychology

ANN BARNETT, A.B.
French

EVELYN L. BARNETT, A.B.
Spanish
Westminster Club; R.C.B.;
Senior Class Council; Y.W.-
C.A.; Glee Club.

RUTH F. BARNETT, A.B.
Music
Philia Office and Personnel
Board.

RAY W. BARTLETT, A.B.
Psychology
ΑΦΑ; Blue C; Life Pass;
Transfer from Pasadena J.C.

BEATRICE E. BERCH, A.B.
Psychology
ΑΕΦ.

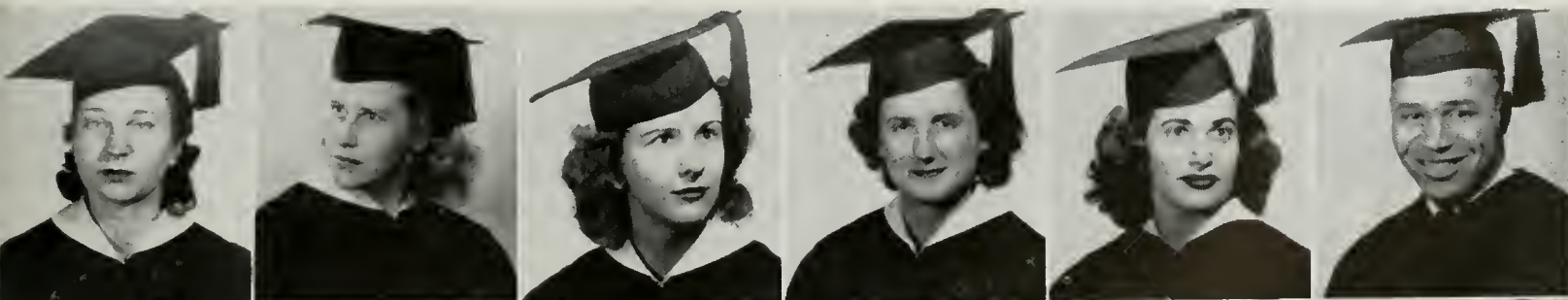
EDNA I. BERGMAN, A.B.
General
Rudy Hall Pres.; Phrateres
Council; Transfer of Comp-
ton J.C.

SYLVIA BESKIN, A.B.
General

MARY ANNE BETTS, A.B.
General
ΑΜΓ; ΚΚΓ; Class Council,
I, 4; Y.W.C.A.; Nurses' Aid.

PEARL BEYER, A.B.
History

TANYA G. BIGLIN, A.B.
General
ΘΨ; International Club, Vice
Pres., I; Student Association
for Child Education, V.-Pres.





DAVID BLERISS, A.B.
Psychology

VIRGINIA BLUNDEN, A.B.
Music
ΣΑΙ.

WINIFRED VON BOENIGK, A.B.
General
ΦΚΘ.

BERDEENA V. BOGLE, B.S.
Home Economics-Dietetics
Home Econ. Club; West-
wood Club; Color Girl Navy
Graduation, '42.

JOHN BOND, A.B.
Chemistry
ΦΛΥ.

RUSSELL BOVIE, A.B.
Chemistry
ΑΧΣ

BARBARA P. BRANT, B.S.
Business Administration
ΦΧΘ.

ANNE E. BRAUN, A.B.
History
ΦΣΣ; A.W.S. Orientation
Brin 2.

HELEN BRED AHL, A.B.
Music
ΑΧΩ; ΜΦΕ; Glee Club.

ROBIN BRISCOE, A.B.
Psychology
ΠΔΘ; C.S.T.C.; U.R.A.; Ten-
nis Manager; Tennis, 1, 2, 3.

Seniors

HALLIE E. BUCHANAN, A.B.
Zoology
Pre-Medical Club.

VIRGINIA BUCHNER, A.B.
Psychology
ΠΓΜ; Transfer of U.S.C.

VIRGINIA L. BUNT, A.B.
General
U.R.A.; Tennis; Dancing;
Hospitality House.

PAT CARPENTER, A.B.
Music

BARBARA JEAN CARR, A.B.
Psychology
ΚΚΓ.

GERTRUDE CARROLL, A.B.
Sociology
ΑΧΔ; Philia; Pres. of ΑΧΔ.



Known to many as the Co-op Caesar, GEORGE METZGER'S greatest achievement in college was the winning of the A.M.S. presidency. Metzger, the Fabulous George, the sweetheart of the Sigma Pis and every girl on the row, accomplished some noteworthy deeds for Homecoming Week (he saw to it that no Trojan horsemen set ablaze the big bonfire prematurely), and War Board. Might be classified in the league of B.M.O.C.'s if pal Les Frame would move over. George is probably the best bridge player in the locale for he surely knew how to sling the aces with pros like the Thetas and Alpha Chis.





MARJORIE H. BOND, A.B.
Physical Education
ΠΑΘ; Dance Recital; President of the Women's Physical Education Club.

ALIDA BORKEL, A.B.
Economics
ΑΧΔ; Philia; Westgard Co-op; A.W.S.; 2; Pres., Roger Williams Club.

E. BORKENHAGEN, A.B.
Music
Williams Club.

ELAINE BROWN, A.B.
Political Science
ΦΣΣ; Spurs; A.W.S.; O.C.B. Bruin Ad Staff.

JOSIAH BROWN, A.B.
Pre-Med
ΦΗΣ.

NOLA L. BROWN, B.S.
Public Health Nursing
ΑΤΔ Corr. Sec.; Pres. Public Health Nursing Club.



MAGARET McHAFFIE
Known around popular campus nooks as "MAGGIE" she's one person who in her characteristic manner of quiet ambition and admirable charm has wormed her way into the hearts of all her friends including a certain Figi Chuck Woodard. McHAFFIE, another political minded Alpha Phi, transplanted her efforts from the A.W.S. office to the "Y" where she was elected their president. She has a droll sense of humor which leads her to spring the most unusual pranks on her sorority sisters.

JACK BURGESS, A.B.
Business Administration
Baseball.

DORIS O. BURNS, A.B.
Mathematics
ΑΕΔ; Homecoming Attendant '42; So. Campus Staff; Transfer Pasadena J.C.

BETTY Z. BURR, A.B.
Bacteriology
ΧΩ; Transferred from Kansas Univ.

MADELENE BURTON, A.B.
General
Transferred from Long Beach Junior College.

JACK G. CALVERT, A.B.
Chemistry
ΑΧΕ; PLU PBK.

MIRIAM A. CARGILE, A.B.
Political Science
Φιητες; Stevens Club; Hospitality Board.

JOHN HENRY CARTER, A.B.
History
Sr. Class Treas.; Sports Editor, So. Campus; Chairman, Aloha Ball; Sr. Council, Sr. Pamphlet, '44.

ANGELA E. CARY, A.B.
Psychology
ΑΧΩ; Guidon; Class Council, 1, 2, 3; O.C.B.; Election Committee, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA CATLIN, A.B.
Art
ΑΔΠ; Sr. Class Council.

BEVERLY CAWSTON, A.B.
English
ΚΚΓ.

FRANCES CECARINI, A.B.
Music
ΑΔΠ; ΦΒ.

ZELMA CHAMBERLAIN, A.B.
General
Transfer Compton J.C.; Sec. of Rudy Hall.





MARY C. CHAMBERS, A.B.
General
ΔΓ; Transfer Marymount College.

ETHEL CHEW, A.B.
Sociology
A.W.S. Interculture Committee.

MARGARET CHIPMAN, A.B.
French
Pres. AOP; Senior Council.

SONIA CLARABUT, A.B.
French
ΓΦΒ; Guidon; Pres. ΓΦΒ; Vice-Pres. Sr. Class; Graduation Chairman; Class Council; Student Counselor.

ISABELLE O. CLARK, A.B.
General
ΑΔΠ; History Club; Christmas Dance Committee; A.W.S. Hostess Committee; Red Cross.

ADELOISE COATES, A.B.
Art
KAG; Long Beach J.C.

BARBARA COATES, A.B.
Mathematics
ΠΒΦ; Transfer U. of Wisconsin.

KATHRYN J. CODY, A.B.
Psychology
ΠΒΦ; Y.W.C.A.; Freshman Club.

AMY RUTH COHEN, A.B.
Spanish
Dance Recital; P.E. Club; U.R.A. Board; Phrateres.

LEONARD COHEN, A.B.
Bacteriology
Tennis, 2.

Seniors

BETTY JEAN COLLINS, B.S.
Home Economics
ΣΚ

GERALDINE COOK, A.B.
General
ΣΚ; Transfer Santa Monica J.C.; Y.W.C.A.

MERLE M. CORKERY, A.B.
English
Transfer Glendale J.C.; War Board; Christmas Philanthropy; O.C.B.

CHARLOTTE CULLEN, A.B.
Sociology
Transfer from Stevens College.

LOLA F. CULLEN, B.S.
Physical Education
Phrateres; U.R.A. Vice-Pres.; Treas.; W.P.E. Club; Rudy Hall.

RUSSELL A. CULLY, A.B.
Physics
PΔT.

Socialite BETTY LINVILLE was one of the few outstanding seniors who stepped up her ladder of success without the aid of any Kerckhoff contemporaries. Lindy's big job was being president to those very well liked girls of Westwood Club. A prom, frat party or just a get-together at the Glen wouldn't be complete unless this vivacious red-head was somewhere in the vicinity. Enthusiasm in the functions of Guidon was probably inspired by her crew man, Jim Wallace, now in the Army. Towards summer she camped out most regularly at the beach.





SHIRLEY EDNA CLARK, A.B.
General
ΦΥΠ; Bruin Host.

BETTY C. CLAUSER, A.B.
French
ΦΒ Treas.; Transfer Pasadena J.C.; Vice-Pres. Phraters; Pres. Bannister Hall.

ISABELLE CLEARMAN, A.B.
Psychology
ΠΒΦ; Transfer Pomona J.C.; Southern Campus.

JACK COLEMAN, B.S.
Physical Education
Transfer from San Jose State.

MARGARET COLEMAN, A.B.
History
ΑΔΧ; History Club; Koinonia.

PATRICIA COLES, A.B.
General
ΔΓ.



Could almost pay rent for all the time she spent at Kerckhoff but it was well-spent time, for **GINNY HOGABOOM** made every endeavor a success. She was the first woman to seek student body presidency, however, her prize accomplishment was the splendid job of co-ordinating for U.C.-L.A.'s war program. "Boom Boom" made noteworthy contributions as a member of the Student Board at the Religious Conference. When a cherished leisure moment fell her way it was off to the Co-op for a coke and chat with her Kappa sisters.

JACQUELINE COTCHER,
Music
"Feather in Your Hat"; A Capella Choir; Band; Dance Recital; Orchestra; Bruin.

EVELYN COTTAN, A.B.
Art

VELMA ANN COVALT, B.S.
Physio-Therapy

ROBERT A. CRANE, A.B.
Chemistry
ΑΧΣ; ΦΔΥ.

LUCILLE CRAWFORD, B.S.
Physical Education
A Capella Choir; Dance Recital; Westminster Club; P.E. Club; Inter-Faith Cabinet; Helen Mathewson.

JACQUELINE CULBERT, B.S.
Physical Education
U.R.A.; W.P.E.; Phraters.

BETTY L. CURTIS, A.P.
History
ΦΚΘ.

JEAN H. DANDRIGE, B.S.
Physical Therapy
Transfer Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Alabama.

EDITH DANIEL, A.B.
Education

MARY K. DANT, A.B.
History
ΑΞΔ; Sec. of Soph. Class, Sr. Class; Chairman Aloha Ball; Jr. Prom Decorations.

JOYCE DAVIDSON, A.B.
Public Service
ΦΣΣ; Treas. Soph. Class; A.W.S. Social Hour; Coed Auxiliary; A.W.S. Activity Award; A.W.S.

MILTON DAVISON, A.B.
General
ZBT; Interfraternity Council; Interfraternity Dance Head; O.R.C.B. Transportation Service head.





MARY ALICE DAVIES, A.B.
General
ΣΑΙ: ΦΚΘ: Transfer Pomona Jr. College; A Capella Choir; Westminster Club; Glee Club.

ELEANOR R. DAVES, A.B.
Spanish
ΑΕΔ: A.W.S.; Red Cross; O.C.B.; War Board; Y.W.C.A. Pan-Hellenic.

BETTY DELIGHT DAY, A.B.
Art
ΑΔΠ: Transfer Pasadena Jr. College

BEVERLY M. DAY, B.S.
English
ΑΓΣ: ΑΔΠ: O.C.B., Sec.; Red Cross; Hi Jinx Campus Coeds.

BRUCE F. DAY, A.B.
Chemistry
ΑΧΣ Pres.; San Bernardino Jr. College.

DOREEN L. DEMOND, A.B.
General
ΠΒΦ: Vice Pres. Jr. Class; Spurs; Y.W.C.A.; Class Councils.

LUCILLE S. DMITRIEFF, A.B.
General
ΦΚΘ: History Club; C.S.T.A.; Red Cross; Stevens Club.

ELIZABETH DOBBS, A.B.
History
ΠΛΘ: Phrateres; Y.W.C.A.; Key and Scroll; Mortar Bd.; A.W.S. 2 3 Westminster Club.

MARY DONOIAN, B.A.
Psychology
ΖΤΔ: Campus Theatre; Senior Council; A.W.S.; Reed-ly Jr. College.

BEVERLY DOUGLASS, A.B.
Art
ΚΑΘ: Guidon; ΔΕ.

Seniors

DOROTHY EDHAMMER, A.B.
Art
L.A.C.C. Transfer.

GRACE EHLIG, A.B.
English
ΧΔΦ: Rudy Phrateres.

MIA EIMER, A.B.
Music
ΣΑΙ, President; Transfer Los Angeles C.C.; "Around the World in 80 Days"; A Capella Choir; A.W.S.

EILEEN ESHELMAN, A.B.
Music
ΚΔ: A Capella Choir; Glee Club; Homecoming Show.

FRANCES EVANS, B.E.
Education

ELOISE EWING, A.B.
Art
ΚΔ: Transfer from Pasadena Junior College.



National Spur president, Southern Campus business manager, vice-president of the Student Body, and a dozen more big offices have made JANE WALLERSTEDT the pride of the Alpha Phis. A firm advocate of a well-balanced social program in the university's war-planning puts her in the high esteem of the majority of the Bruins. Ambition was her "go" sign and she didn't let go until she had achieved every big honor. Graduated in March and thus far has continued her successes in the business world—an A-1 woman.





Habitual sneezing during political science lectures amused her professors no end, as much perhaps as her clever witticisms entertained classmates. A girl about-campus, CARRIE MacCARTHY never entered official capacities but rather gained her popularity through just being an interesting personality. Thetas were overjoyed when she upped and claimed the honor of being senior attendant in the Homecoming Court of 1943.

FLOYE V. DEAN, A.B.
General
ΛΔΣ: Women's Glee Club, President; A Capella Choir; Madrigal Choir; Westminster Club.

IRENE H. DECANIS, A.B.
Psychology

YVONNE DEISTER, A.B.
Accounting
XΩ; Transfer from U.S.C.

SHIRLEY EARLS, A.B.
English
XΔΦ; ΠΔΦ.

BETTY JANE EBERT, A.B.
English
ZΦH; Mortar Board; Kap and Bells; Campus Theatre; Phrateres.

JANE EDEN, A.B.
General
Cal. Student Teachers' Assn.; Assn. of Childhood Ed.

RUTH EHRMANN, A.B.
Psychology
AEΦ; Bruin, 3.

JEANETTE ELKIN, A.B.
Bacteriology
AEΦ.

DOROTHY ELLIOTT, A.B.
Economics
AXA; President Newman Club, 4.

MARY ANNE ELLIOTT,
General
ΣK; Vice Proxy Newman Club; Philia; Tennis Club.

HELEN ERASMUS, A.B.
Spanish

SHIRLEY ERSTER, A.B.
Psychology

DAVID FAIRER, A.B.
Zoology
AΓΩ; Baseball, 3, 4.

DANIEL FALCON, A.B.
Spanish
AΓΩ; Junior Class Council; Rally Comm.; Westminster Club; Yeomen; ΣΔΠ.

GLORIA J. FARQUAR, A.B.
Political Science
AXA; AΔΔ; Key and Scroll; Mortar Board; Daily Bruin Editor; So. Campus Book Editor; A.W.S.

VESTA VIOLET FARR, A.B.
Psychology
Newman Club; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics Club.

WILLIAM FARRAND, A.B.
Chemistry

ELIZABETH FAULKNER, A.B.
General
AΦ; Guidon.





BETTY JANE FEISTER, A.B.
General
ΣK; Y.W.C.A.; G.A.A.; So.
Campus Publicity Election
Committee

FANCHON FELDMAN, A.B.
Psychology

DAVID D. FELLER, A.B.
Chemistry

ELEANOR FERGUSON, A.B.
History
ΔΓ President; Gurdon; Class
Councils, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY FERGUSON, A.B.
History
ΠΒΦ Junior and Senior
Class Councils.

MARJORIE FLETCHER, A.B.
Art
Transfer Pasadena J.C.

JAMES F. FONSECA, A.B.
Spanish
AMΓ; Transfer Los Angeles
City College; Club Hispani-
co; ΣΑΠ.

JANE FORD, A.B.
General
XΩ; Transfer Pasadena J.C.
ΦΒ; Campus Theatre.

ANNE K. FORKER, A.B.
English
AMΓ; Transfer Long Beach
J. C.; Helen Matthewson
Club.

JOANNE FOTHERGILL, A.B.
International Relations
Westwood Club; A Capella
Choir.

Seniors

VIRGINIA FRASER, A.B.
Geology
President of the Geological
Society; Philia; Psychology
Club.

BEATRICE FREEDMAN, A.B.
Music
Transfer Hunter College; A
Capella Choir; Orchestra.

MILDRED FRIEDMAN, A.B.
Bacteriology
Bruin Host; Philia; Bacteri-
ology Club.

BARBARA L. GEISSLER, A.B.
General
Calif. Student Teachers' As-
sociation.

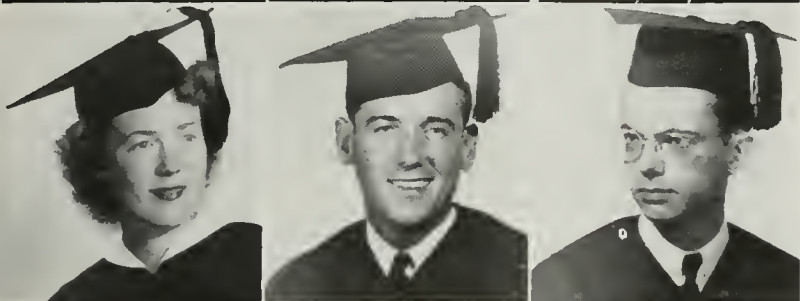
ANN J. GEORGESON, A.B.
History
ΣK; Spurs; Areme; Y.W.C.A.
Council; Southern Campus;
A.W.S.; Fresh and Soph
Councils.

ELIZ. GHIKA-WEILLER, A.B.
International Relations
Paris, France
AΞΔ President; Ski Team.



Look again and you'll see that only one of these spherical objects is made of concrete—the other being the head of "LUSCIOUS LOU" NASH, and its composition uncertain. Debonair Lou, of the saddle shoes and blue jean crowd, made his mark on Hilgard through the back door, so to speak. Combining to an unusual degree the talents of musician and lover, he emerged from the Kappa kitchen to become the Phi Psi's sacrifice to campus politics.





JOSEPHINE FERNANDES, A.B.
Spanish

ELEANOR FERRELL, A.B.
International Relations
ΘΥ; ΠΣΑ; Philia.

ELEANOR T. FITCH, A.B.
Elementary Teaching
Transfer Pomona College;
Debate Tournament; Drama.

GERTRUDE FOULKES, A.B.
Music

LESTER L. FRAME, A.B.
History
ΣΝ; War Board Executive;
Jr. Prom, Homecoming; In-
terfraternity Board; Class
Councils, 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVID W. FRANCIS, B.S.
Accounting



She's "Virus" to the Phi Psis, "Mac" to her staff, but on the flyleaf of this volume she's recorded as ALVIRA McCARTHY, who brought sweetness and light to 304 this year as editor and mother confessor to The Book. Under her whimsical influences the office was introduced to a goldfish named Betty Lou, a petunia victory garden, plus other lighthearted Gaelic touches. One of those madcap Alpha Phis, Mac told herself she was leading a normal life until a doctor in the Student Health Service took down her pulse rate and muttered that according to medical science, she should be dead. All of which proves that life in Kerckhoff is unscientific!

VIRGINIA FRIEND, A.B.
Bacteriology
Pasadena Jr. College.

PATRICIA FRITZ, A.B.
Home Economics

IRENE M. GALVIN, A.B.
History
ZTA; Senior Council; A.W.S.
2, 3; Y.W.C.A., 1, 2; So.
Campus, 1; A.S.U.C.L.A.
President's Sec., 3.

LEONA M. GARBER, B.S.
Art

EDITH R. GARDNER, A.B.
French
ΦΨ; Berkeley Transfer.

HERBERTA GARDNER, A.B.
English
ΠΛΘ; Phratercs; Christian
Science Organization; Rudy
Hall; Pasadena Transfer.

KAY GIBBS, A.B.
Drama
ΑΓΔ; Y.W.C.A., 2; Campus
Theatre, 2; Senior Council,
Pasadena Jr. College.

GERALDINE GIESELMAN, A.B.
Education

HELEN GILBERT, A.B.
History
KKΓ

MARY F. GILKS, A.B.
General
ΚΔ

BILLIE GILLETTE, A.B.
General
Chaffey Junior College; Phra-
teres; Hershey Council.

BETHAMI GITLIN, A.B.
Political Science
ΑΧΑ; ΠΣΑ; Bruin Night Ed-
itor; Senior Class Council.





ALICE GLANCY, A.B.
History
ΦΚΘ; Hilgard Club; Deseret Club.

RUTH FAY GLICK, A.B.
English
Phrateres; Artemis; Westgard Co-op, 1, 2.

GAYLE GOLDENBERG, A.B.
Psychology

GLORIA GOLDMAN, A.B.
Psychology
Hilgard Club.

TOBIAN GOLDMAN, A.B.
Psychology
AEP; Bruin Ad Staff; Sec. and V.-Pres. Hillel Council; Hello Day 1, 2; Freshman Teas.

MAY E. GOODMAN, A.B.
General
Philia; Spurs; Y.W.C.A.; Sr. Council; Hospitality, A.W.S. Vocational Guidance.

W.M. S. GOODRICH, A.B.
Political Science
ΦΚΣ.

EVELYN J. GOOKINS, A.B.
Art
ΔΕ; ΣΛΔ; AMΓ; Southern Campus; Art Editor; Campus Theatre, 3-4.

MARY LOUISE GORE, A.B.
Management and Industry

VIRGINIA F. GOULD, A.B.
Spanish
ΔΓ; ΣΔΠ; El Club Hispanico.

Seniors

FLORENCE GRISET, A.B.
Art
ΔΕ; Hilgard Club; Campus Theatre; University Bible Club; A Capella Choir; So. Campus Art Staff; A.W.S.

VIORA GRUNEWALD, B.S.
Accounting
ZTA; Transfer Glendale J.C.; Neophyte Council.

FELIX J. GUTIERREZ, A.B.
Art
ΦΔΚ; Transfer Pasadena J.C. Art Editor Goalpost, 3; International Club, 3.

VIOLA K. HANSEN, B.S.
Home Economics
ΑΔΧ; Transfer Midland College, Fremont, Nebr.; Home Econ. Club; Luther Club Pres.

ODETTE M. HARRON, A.B.
French
ΠΔΦ; Transfer Bakersfield J.C.

FLOYD G. HARRYMAN, A.B.
Zoology
Transferred from Compton Junior College.

And over here we have **ROBIN HICKEY**, the No. 1 screwball of the Kappa house and probably the most energetic woman on Hilgard way. She officiated over the 1943 Homecoming festivities and initiated the first peace-time lighting of the big "C". Rob's noted for her ability to get A's in term papers written the night before due and that is a feat seldom mastered. She achieved the height of her activity career when she was elected chairman of the Student Board of the Religious Conference Building.





LIONEL GOLDRING, A.B.
Chemistry
ΦΔΥ; ΦΒΚ; Freshman Honorary; Fencing 2, 3.

SHAYNE LEE GOLSEN, A.B.
Spanish
ΦΣΣ; ΣΔΠ; Club Hispanico.

CLARA GOODMAN, A.B.
English-Speech
Campus Theatre 3, 4; Daily

BETTE GREEN, B.S.
Office Management

CAROL GRIFFITH, A.B.
Chemistry
Transfer from Kansas State University.

ARLENE B. GRIMSON, A.B.
English
ΦΩΠ; Y.W.C.A.; Red Cross, 3.



Voted by the A.S.T.P. boys as the girl they'd most like to come home to in itself would make DOREEN DEMOND a person worth knowing. Her dignified social attitude and charming personality made her brief political career as Junior Class Vice-President a most successful one. In her last year, Doreen left the campus limelight to devote her full time to practice teaching and just hobnobbing with her Pi Phi sisters who think she's swell.

ROSEMARY GUTSCH, A.B.
General
Mills College Transfer.

HELLEN L. HAILEY, A.B.
General
ΔΔΔ, President; Spurs; Key and Scroll; So. Campus Asso. Editor; A.W.S.; Soph. Council; Y.W.C.A. Council.

PEGGY HAKES, A.B.
General
ΔΓ.

JACQUELINE HALL, A.B.
General
ΔΖ; Fresno State; A.W.S.; Fresh. Tea, 2; Y.W.C.A. Membership Commission, 4; Neophyte Council, 2.

MARILYN HALPERN, A.B.
Political Science
ΦΣΣ; Religious Conference; Hillel Council.

RITA R. HAMMOND, B.S.
Physical Education
Rudy Hall; U.R.A. Board; P.E. Club; Swimming, 4; Diving, 4; Dance Recital 3; Bruin Host.

HAZEL E. HASSLER, A.B.
Music
MΦE; Transfer Long Beach J.C.; Hilgard Club.

MARGARET J. HASTE, A.B.
Zoology
ΛΣ; Λ.A.C.C.; ZBΣ.

ROBERT D. HEATH, A.B.
International Relations
ΣΑΕ; Santa Ana J.C. Transfer; Tennis, 1; U.D.S. 2; Male Animal.

KATHLYN M. HEIST, A.B.
General
Helen Matthewson Club.

BEVERLY HENIGSON, B.S.
Physical Education
Transfer Mills College; P.E. Club; Sr. Council; War Bd., 1; Dance Recital, 1; "Babes in Toyland".

MAXINE HENVILLE, A.B.
General
Helen Matthewson Club.





CATHERINE HERRING, A.B.
Art
Transfer from Occidental.

DOROTHY J. HERVEY, B.S.
Home Economics
Sec. of Home Economics Club.

ROBIN HICKEY, A.B.
General
KKΓ; Cal Club; Four Class Councils; Homecoming Chm'n 1943; Rep.-at-Large; Y.W. C.A. Council, 2.

DORIS IRENE HILL, B.S.
Business Administration
AXΔ; Transferred from Santa Ana Junior College.

LOUISE HILL, B.S.
Home Economics
Transfer from L.A.C.C.

WANDA HITCHINGS, A.B.
General
Transferred from Long Beach Junior College.

VIRGINIA M. HOGABOOM, A.B.
General
KKΓ; War Board Chm'n, 4; Red Cross Chm'n, 3; R.C.B. Student Bd. Chm'n; Key and Scroll; Cal Club.

VERNA A. HOLDEN, A.B.
English
Student Counselor, 1; Y.W.

MARJORIE HOOPER, A.B.
Economics
AXΔ; Rudy Hall, C.A. Cabinet, 1, 2, 3.

MARY L. HOUCHIN, A.B.
Anthropology
President, Anthropology Society.

Seniors

GEORGE A. HUNNEX, A.B.
French
AMΓ; ΠΔΦ; Koinonia; Westminster Club.

ETHEL M. HUNTER, A.B.
Art
From Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

SHIRLEY L. HUNTER, A.B.
Political Science

JONAS JAKOBSSON, A.B.
Meteorology
Transferred from Menntaskólinn A., Iceland.

STEVE L. JAMISON, B.S.
Mathematics
ΠME; Westgard Co-op Pres.; Track, 3; Cross-Country, 2; Forensics, 1; Glee Club.

WILLIAM F. JANEWAY, A.B.
Physics
ΦΚΨ; So. Campus.



GLORIA FARQUAR
Potential barrister with a love of law, Bruin Editor (March to June, '44) Gloria Farquar has a flair for the strictly feminine, including all popular blends of floral fragrance. Quiet in her quieter moments, but strong and vibrant in defense of the democratic, she changed the traditional Bruin policy by featuring more social news of war-time Joe College. With a masterful command of both dress and language she swept through her courses with the greatest of 'A'-ze. In fact, she's a Gemini.





VIRGINIA HILLARD, B.S.
Physical Education
AΦ; Campus Capers, 3, 4;
Glee Club, 2; Dance Recital,
2, 3, 4; U.R.A. 3; Spanish
Club.

JUNE E. HOWITT, A.B.
History
KΦZ; History Club; Koro-
nia.

SYBIL HILTON, B.S.
Physical Education
Phrateres; Physical Education
Club.

EDITH MARIE HUBER, A.B.
General
KKΓ; Guidon; Senior Coun-
cil.

NORTON M. HINTZ, A.B.
Physics
KΔT; Transferred from L.A.
City College.

POLLY M. HUMMEL, A.B.
Drama
KKΓ; Spurs; Guidon; Y.W.-
C.A. Cabinet A.W.S. Cabi-
net; U.D.S.; Dance Show;
"Volpone".



Gentle godmother to all Westwood freshmen, Head Student Counsellor DORTHY RAYBURN'S infallible composure is known to crack under the strain of an occasional "Hey, Red!" Otherwise she bore her auburn burden with the careful grace expected of a B.W.-O.C. who deserts the Pre-Med grind to play activity and social girl. This democrat with the dreamy smile put up tolerantly with Farquar's caprice, Chem labs, and looks forward to collecting an M.D. and a shingle.

IDA EMMA INGRAM, B.S.
Home Economics
AΔX; Home Economics Club;
From Santa Ana J.C.

NANCY LEE JENKINS, A.B.
Art
KΔ; ΔE; So. Campus, 1.

HARRIET L. IRVIN, A.B.
General
Y.W.C.A.

DONA LEE JONES, A.B.
General
KKΓ; Religious Conference,
2.

RICHARD W. IRWIN, A.B.
English
Transferred from L.A. City
College.

EVELYN M. JONES, B.S.
Home Economics
ON; Home Econ. Club;
Transferred from Compton
Jr. College.

PHYLLIS J. JACKSON, B.S.
Mechanical Arts

HARRISON JONES, A.B.
Chemistry
ΦΔY; ΠME.

DAVID C. JACOBSEN, A.B.
General
ΔΣΦ; Senior Council.

MARION ANN JONES, B.S.
Accounting
Transferred from Santa Bar-
bara State College; Phra-
teres; Hershey Council, 3, 4.

LUCIA M. JAFFE, A.B.
General
Transferred from Phoenix Jr.
College, Phoenix, Ariz.; 1943
Bruin Ad Staff Solicitor.

JOHN WINN JOSEPH, B.S.
Accounting
ΦKΣ; ΒΓΜ; ΠΓΜ; Cal Club;
A.M.S. Council, R.C.B. Stu-
dent Bd.; Class Council, 1,
2, 3; Crew, 2.





NORMAN J. JUSTER, A.B.
Chemistry
ΦΗΣ: AMΓ: ΦΛΥ: ΦΒΚ:
American Chemical Society.

ESTELLE KARCHMER, A.B.
History
ΖΦΗ: Mortar Board: Kap and
Belt: Campus Theatre: "The
Male Animal": "Beautiful
People": History, Honorary.

MARGIT S. KARLSSON, A.B.
Music
ΣΑΙ: Dance Recital, 1;
Transferred from Westminster
College, Pa.

HENRY KAWIN, A.B.
Accounting

CATHERINE KELLEY, A.B.
Spanish
ΦΚΘ: President; ΣΔΠ: AMΓ;
Helen Mathewson Club.

BRYANT E. KING, A.B.
Economics
AKΨ: Y.M.C.A.: P.C.B. Cab-
inet: President: Inter-Faith.

DIXIE MARIE KING, A.B.
English

FLORENCE A. KINSEY, A.B.
English
ΖΦΗ: Campus Theatre:
U.D.S., 1.

SARAH KLEBAN
General
Bruin Senior Council;
U.C.L.A. Correspondent for
L.A. Times.

CHARLOTTE C. KLEIN, A.B.
Sociology
AXA: Daily Bruin Editor; Cal
Cluo: Key and Scroll: Red
Cross: Student Council, 2, 3;
Class Council, 2, 3; War
Chest.

Seniors

VELMA D. KOWALLIS, A.B.
Art
ΔΕ.

MARGARET J. LANGE, A.B.
Dramatics
Campus Theatre: U.D.S., 2,
3, 4; U.R.A.; Univ. Camp.

HELEN C. LASAROW, A.B.
General

HELEN L. LEAHEY, A.B.
General
ΑΓΔ: Spurs, 2; Key & Scroll;
3: A.W.S. Sec.; Y.W.C.A.
V.-Pres.; Jr. Council; Senior
Class Council.

BARBARA LEAVITT, A.B.
General
AXΩ: Guidon; Class Coun-
cils, 1, 2, 3; Associated
Women's Students' Board:
Class Council.

FRANCES E. LEAVITT, A.B.
General
Transfer Univ. of Oregon.

Energetic MEG GOODMAN amazed fellow students no end by her amazing capacity for flitting in and out of political meetings. A dynamic personality, Meg made her term in office as Philia president a memorable one for she was constantly inaugurating new plans for the organization. Her dependable assistance during the Senior Week-end proved most valuable to Chairman Fran Stewart. She claims her luckiest month is March—friends insist that she is strongly influenced by the fact that she was married during that month.





BETTY KEMNITZER, A.B.
Drama
Philia, President, 3; U.D.S.,
1, 2, 3, 4; Phrateres.

MARGARET KESSEL, BS.
Home Economics
ΔΔΔ: Home Economics
Club; Cal Transfer.

MARGARET L. KIEFER, A.B.
German
AMΓ: ΔΦΑ: Newman Club.

MARY KOEHMSTEDT, A.B.
English
ΘΦΑ: Pan Hellenic Presi-
dent; Student Counsellor.

EDITH KOESTERS, B.S.
Physical Education
KΔ.

ANNE KOPPELMAN, B.A.
French
ΦΣΣ: O. C. B. Chairman;
Class Councils, 1, 2, 4; Daily
Bruin; Mortar Board; Spurs;
Student Counselling.



"Poo" to you, NANCY BALLOU to the registrar's office—at any rate it all adds up to another gem of the Tri-Delts. Though not an ardent activity woman, Nancy managed to earn recognition by selling War Bonds as a minute maid. Her chief talents are asking questions and underlining history books but it's the former attribute she claims that afforded her the most liberal education. As an inhabitant of San Francisco, this Ballou gal will ignore you permanently if you call her home 'Frisco—an old northern custom, no doubt?

MIRIAM R. LASAROW, A.B.
General

PEGGY F. LASSAR, A.B.
Political Science
ΦΣΣ: Religious Conference;
Homecoming Committee, 1;
Social Service Council, 2.

NANCY J. LAUGHLIN, A.B.
General
AOP: So. Campus Staff, 1,
2; Spurs, 2; A.W.S. Activity
Banquet Committee; War
Board Secretary.

SANFORD LAVENBERG, B.S.
Accounting
Transfer Long Beach J.C.

EDYTHE LEADER, A.B.
General-Teaching
Debate Squad, 1.

SHIRLEY RENA LEAF, A.B.
Sociology
AXA: Senior Class Council,
4; California Bruin, 3, 4.

DOROTHY LEDGER, A.B.
General
KKΓ.

GENEVIEVE A. LEE, A.B.
Psychology
Transfer Long Beach J.C.;
Phrateres.

MARJORIE E. LEEDS, A.B.
Anthropology
KKΓ: Guidon.

FRANCES A. LEFLER, A.B.
English
Bruin 2, 3; Red Cross.

ARDYS MARY IENZ, A.B.
General
Santa Monica Junior College
Transfer.

CLARABEL LENZ, B.S.
Accounting
ΦΧΘ.





EILEEN LEVIN, A.B.
General

CARROLL M. LEWIS, B.S.
Physical Education
Transfer L.A.C.C.

MILDRED LIFSCHIN, A.B.
Music

ADELYN LINDQUIST, B.S.
Physical Education

BETTY LINVILLE, A.B.
Psychology
Westwood Club President;
Junior and Senior Class
Councils.

ESTHER F. LUCOFF, A.B.
Political Science
AEP.

HELEN V. LUDMAN, A.B.
General
XQ: Pres. of Areme; Masonic
Club.

BARBARA JEAN LUSH, A.B.
History
ΔΔΔ: Soph. Council; Senior
Council; War Board Publicity
Chairman; Guidon; ΔΔΔ
President.

ROBERT H. LUSK, B.S.
Accounting

EILEEN P. McAVOY, A.B.
English
AZA; Philia Board; Campus
Theatre; Newman Club; Jr.
Prom Committee; Sr. Coun-
cil.

Seniors

CAROLINE MCCARTHY, A.B.
General
KAO: Frosh. Council; Soph.
Council; Sr. Council; Spurs;
Minute Maids; Homecoming
Attendant.

BARBARA McCURRY, B.S.
Home Economics
ON; Y.W.C.A.; Westwood
Club.

PATRICIA McDONALD, A.B.
History
AED; Southern Campus, 1,
2; Class Councils, 1, 2, 3, 4;
A.W.S. Social Hour; Activity
Banquet; Orientation.

ALMA H. McRAE, A.B.
Psychology
Married Women's Club;
Transfer University of Wash-
ington.

SHIRLEY F. MAESER, A.B.
English
Transfer Santa Monica J.C.

JOAN P. MAGUIRE, A.B.
General
Areme Women's Group; Ma-
sonic Clubs.

She's so quiet in the library one would immediately point her out as a typical Phi Beta and he wouldn't be far wrong for modest, soft spoken BETTY DOBBS is one Jo who dabbled in many extra curricular activities and kept a high average. She was so famous for her friendliness that fellow Neophytes elected her to preside over Dean Laughlin's favorite organization, Phrateres. Betty was strictly an honorary girl for she was one of the few to be a member of Spurs, Key and Scroll, and Mortar Board. Wears a navy insignia to remind her of a certain ensign.





CHARLES H. LOWE, A.B.
Zoology
ΦΚΨ; Frosh Basketball; ΛΣ;
ΖΒΣ.

SADIE M. LOWE, A.B.
Psychology
ΑΓΔ.

CAROL LOUISE LUBIC, A.B.
General
ΑΧΑ; Soph Council; Junior
Council; So. Campus; Bruin;
Spurs; Key and Scroll; Bruin
Host; Bruin Bkfst. Club.

RUTH E. McBURNEY, A.B.
General
ΑΓΔ; Senior Council; Trans-
fer Pasadena Jr. College.

ALVIRA McCARTHY, B.S.
Dietetics
ΑΦ; Editor Southern Campus;
California Club; Junior Coun-
cil; Senior Council; ΑΧΑ;
Senior Events Editor.

BETTY McCARTHY, A.B.
General
ΑΓΔ; Pan Hellenic Dance
Committee; Transfer Bakers-
field J.C.



A very modest and serious minded fellow with a good sense of humor RAY BARTLETT established his fame on the gridiron with his most memorable performance taking place in the 1939 Cal-U.C.L.A. tilt. Besides attaining a name in football, Ray is also adept with the ivories and plays classical in addition to a mean boogie woogie. With a deep sense of duty, Ray has resolutely held a full-time shipyard job together with his full-time academic program.

MARGARET McHAFFIE, A.B.
General
ΑΦ; Spurs; Key and Scroll;
Mortar Board; Guidon; Class
Councils, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student
Counselor; Y.W.C.A. Pres.

MILDRED McINTYRE, A.B.
General
A.W.S. Board.

MARY McKENNA, B.S.
Home Economics
Newman Club; Philia; Red
Cross; Berkeley Transfer.

JEAN McMAHAN, A.B.
General
ΧΩ; Spurs; Senior Council;
Student Counselor; Y.W.C.A.
Council; A.W.S.; O.C.B.; ΧΩ
President.

MARGARET McMULLEN, B.S.
Accounting
ΔΔΔ; Newman Club; Bruin
Cub Reporter; A.W.S. Com-
mittees.

JEANNE McPHERSON, A.B.
General
ΑΜΓ; Helen Matthewson
Club; Transfer Long Beach
J.C.

FERNE MAHER, A.B.
English
Transfer from Compton Jun-
ior College.

CONSUELO MALAMUD, A.B.
Anthropology
French Club; Anthropology
Society.

MARGARET MALCOLM, B.S.
Physical Education
Westwood Club; U.R.A. Re-
cording Sec.; U.R.A. Corre-
sponding Sec.; Women's Phys.
Ed Club; Dance Recital.

ANN MALONE, B.S.
Dietetics
ΘΥ; ΟΝ.

MAXINE MANN, A.B.
General
ΠΚΣ; Y.W.C.A.; Phrateres;
Southern Campus 2, 3; Sr.
Class Council; A.W.S., 1, 2;
O.C.B., 2, 3.

ADELINE MANSFIELD, B.S.
Accounting
Philia of Phrateres; Transfer
L.A. City College.





WALLACE C. MARINE, B.S.
Zoology
ΑΦΑ: Transfer Xavier Un-
versity Louisiana.

ANTHONY MARINO, B.S.
Business Administration
Transfer Queens College
New York.

MARJORIE MARVIN, A.B.
General
KKΓ: History Club.

ANN T. MAYER, A.B.
Spanish
ΑΔΠ Southern Campus, I.

SHIRLEY E. MAYES, B.S.
Business Administration
ΘΥ: ON: Campus Theatre
Beach J.C.

GEORGE C. METZGER, B.S.
ΣΠ: A.M.S. President; Blue
C: Bruin Rowing Club; Jr.
Class Treasurer; Crew 2 3.

NANCY M. MILLAR, A.B.
International Relations
ΣΚ: ΦΒ: Bruin 1; Class
Council, 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1,
2; A.W.S. 1 2.

MARTHAJEAN MILLER, A.B.
General
Arene; Masonic Club; West
minster Club; Treas. A.W.S.;
Chr. Hospitality Com.; A
Capella Choir; Glee Club 3.

ROBERT R. MILLER
Geography
Transfer L.A. City College.

ANN G. MITCHELL, B.S.
Dietetics
ΘΥ: ON: Campus Theatre
Dance Recital, 1, 2 3 4.

Seniors

MARTHA M. MOOR, B.S.
Home Economics
ΑΣΑ: Phrateres; Home Eco-
nomics Club.

CLARA MOORE, A.B.
History

KATHERINE MOORE, A.B.
History
KKΓ.

GLENNA G. MUNRO, A.B.
General
Transfer Chapman College.

MARY E. MYERS, B.S.
Home Economics

BARBARA J. NALE, B.S.
Business Administration
ΣΤΑ: ΦΧΘ; Newman Club;
A.W.S. Orientation, 1, 2
3, 4.

Under the suave, expres-
sive countenance lurks
the manly flesh of LES
FRAME who came back
from the wars to find
out how Westwood was
getting along and found
it wasn't. An old-line
crewman, The Profile put
his oar in the right places
and landed up dictating
to the leaders of the
campus political ma-
chine. As a hobby he
became busboy at the
Kappa House during
meal-time and chief date
escort at night. After an
age-old struggle he
astounded the Sigma Nus
by up and graduating,
so now the boys are
muttering, "we'll go on,
somehow".





AGNES F. MELI, A.B.
History
ΦM; Educational Honorary;
A.W.S. Hospitality Committee;
Transfer L.A.C.C.

DOROTHY MERWIN, A.B.
Psychology
ΑΦ; Y.W.C.A. 1; Sec. Freshman Club; Class Council, 1, 2; Transfer Chaffey J.C.

ESTHER MESHUL, A.B.
General
Hosteling Club; Transfer L.A. City College.

RUTH F. MONKHOUSE, A.B.
Mathematics
Glee Club, 1, 2.

MARJORIE K. MOODY, A.B.
General
KΦZ President 3, 4; Phrateres; Transfer Pasadena J.C.

MAY L. MOONEY, A.B.
Economics
ΑΧΔ; Transfer San Bernardino J.C.



The darling of the Dee Gee House, **PATSY LOU ARCHIBALD**, proved a sweet and balm influence throughout her college life. Her leadership and charm were rewarded by membership in Spurs, Shell and Oar and California Club. Patsy Lou proved a gracious hostess and chairman of the A.W.S. Christmas Dance, as well as an efficient Sales Manager for the Southern Campus in '43. Although her political ventures were less successful, she carried off honors in romance by marrying an Oxy Figi, John Glass (now of the U. S. Army) in her senior year.

NEVA R. MOORE, A.B.
English
ΑΟΠ.

BETSY MORSE, B.S.
Chemistry

HAROLD MORTENSON, B.S.
Accounting
ΒΓΣ; ΠΓΜ. ΑΜΓ.

WILLIS J. MOSELY, II, A.B.
English and History
Campus Theatre.

ROBERT R. MOWERS, A.B.
Psychology

MYRTLE MULLIGAN, A.B.
English
ΑΜΓ.

LOUIS P. NASH II, A.B.
Music
ΦΚΨ; Homecoming; War Chest; House Parties Committee Jr. Prom, 4; A Cappella Choir, 3; Band, 4.

JEWART, J. NEAL, A.B.
Political Science
Transfer Pasadena J.C. Quaker Club; Campbell Club.

BARBARA J. NEGLEY, A.B.
History
ΑΔΠ; Spurs; Class Council; A.W.S. Christmas Dance; Minute Maids; Co-ed Aux.; Social Service Council.

KENDALL NEISSISS, A.B.
History

DOROTHY L. NELSON, B.S.
Physical Education
Women's Physical Education Club; Band, 3; Orchestra, 1.

JANE L. NELSON, B.S.
Home Economics
Phrateres; Home Economics Club.





MARY ANN NELSON, A.B.
International Relations
KΔ: Spurs; Key and Scroll;
Soph. Council; A.W.S. Board;
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; ΦΒ.

ETHEL MAE NEMETH, A.B.
French
Bruin, 1; Koinonia, 2, 3; Red
Cross; Y.W.C.A.

JEANETTE NEWBROUGH, A.B.
Art
Phrateres; Transfer Compton
J.C.

HARRIET NEWCOMB, B.S.
Home Economics
Home Economics Club.

JUNE D. NEWCOMB, B.S.
Home Economics
ΑΑΔ; ΟΝ; ΠΓΜ; Home Eco-
nomics Club.

MARY FRANCES OBER, A.B.
Music
ΜΦΕ; Westwood Club; A
Capella Choir; Glee Club.

MELICENT C. OBER, B.S.
Physical Therapy
A Capella Choir; Dance Re-
cital; Hilgard Club; Women's
Physical Education Club.

CARL M. O'GARA, B.S.
Physical Education
ΦΞΚ.

LORRAINE OGG, A.B.
English

AGNES M. O'KEEFE, A.B.
General
Transfer San Diego State.

Seniors

HELEN OUNMOUTH, B.S.
Public Health Nursing
Public Health Nursing Club.

MARY LOUISE PABST, A.B.
Sociology
KKΓ; Frosh Council; Soph
Council.

DOROTHY M. PAGEN, A.B.
History
ΠΓΜ.

ROSE MARIE PERRENOUD, A.B.
History
ΑΜΓ; Newman Club.

PHYLLIS PETTIT, B.S.
Home Economics
ΟΝ; Phila of Phrateres; Des-
ert Club.

JEAN ALICE PEYTON, A.B.
English

Her melodic renditions of "Stormy Weather" and such ditties sent many a hep-cat he-man swooning at those popular All-U-Sings held occasionally around Royce Hall. EILEEN ESCHELMAN'S congenial personality and successful musical career certainly made the Kappa Deltas proud that she was one of them. This cherub really was overjoyed when she received the opportunity to sing with Bob Crosby and Dixielanders over a national hook-up. Entertained at the various programs given for the servicemen stationed in surrounding camps.





BEVERLY NEWMAN, A.B.
General
KKΓ; Election Board; Red
Cross Staff; Southern Cam-
pus; Y.W.C.A.

HELEN E. NEWMAN, A.B.
General
ΦΥΠ; Bruin Host.

PATRICIA NORTHRUP, A.B.
General

BEVERLY OKRAND, A.B.
Bacteriology
ΣΟΠ.

THERESE OLMSTEAD, A.B.
General
ΑΧΩ; Student Counsellor.

RUTH J. OMEY, A.B.
Music
ΑΟΠ; Women's Glee Club;
Y.W.C.A.; A Capella Choir;
Westminster Club.



BARBARA NEGLEY
Small, spirited Negley was one loyal Bruinette who regularly cheered herself into a perpetual state of hoarse-ness at U.C.L.A.'s big foot-
ball contests. Definitely a Kerckhoff devotee, Barb really did some fine work for A.W.S. functions and University Camp. Big deal of her college career was being president of the A.D. Pi's, and 'tis rumored she was successful in a big way. Ambition, after graduation, is to teach kindergarten kiddies. Ought to be very instructive, eh what?

ALICE RAE PALMER, B.S.
Dietetics
ΑΔΑ; Southern Campus;
A.W.S. Freshman Teas Com-
mittee; Library helper.

OLGA PANOS, A.B.
General

BARBARA PARMELEE, A.B.
General
ΚΑΘ; Guidon; Class Coun-
cils, 2, 3, 4.

CARRIE L. PARTRIDGE, B.S.
Home Economics
ΘΥ; Spurs; Philia; Phrateres;
So. Campus, I; Student
Counselor.

ARLENE PATTEN, A.B.
Psychology
ΑΧΩ; Junior Jubilee; Ski
Club.

GLADYS E. PELOIAN, A.B.
Commercial Art
ΔΕ; Transfer Reedley J.C.;
Westwood Club; U.R.A.

BETTY PHILLIPS, A.B.
Drama
Dance Show; "My Sister
Eileen" and "Something Old
Something New" productions.

BARBARA J. PHILP, A.B.
History
ΦΒ; Phrateres.

SHIRLEY H. PINCUS, A.B.
English
ΦΣΣ; Transfer University of
Washington.

ESTHER PINES, A.B.
Art

NORMA E. PIPER, A.B.
Art
Transfer Santa Ana J.C.

JEAN DOWDS PLUMB, A.B.
Psychology
ΔΔΔ; Transfer Santa Ana J.C.





DOROTHY POLIZZI, A.B.
Mathematics

BETTY J. POLLACK, A.B.
English
ΣΦΕ: Campus Theatre 1, 2
3, 4; Phila - Phrateres' War
Board.

LOIS PORTER, A.B.
Economics
KΔ President; AXΔ Pres-
dent.

GRACE PRIEST, A.B.
English

GAYLORD PRICHARD, A.B.
Psychology
Transfer from Univ. of Cal
Berkeley.

JANE ANN PULLEN, A.B.
Music
ΣΑΙ: A Capella Choir; Ma-
trigal Singers.

BETTY JO PURGITT, A.B.
History
ΑΓΔ: Guidon; Bruin Host;
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Senior
Class Council; Bruin.

JACQUELINE QUINTON,
General A.B.
KKΓ: Red Cross; Y.W.C.A.

VIRGINIA RANDOLPH, A.B.
English
ΑΓΔ.

SHIRLEY E. RATHBUN, A.B.
Psychology
Westwood Club; Phila-
Fencing.

Seniors

PHILLIP LYNN RICE, B.S.
Marketing
Transferred from San Mateo
Junior College.

PAUL B. RICH, A.B.
Chemistry
ΔΤΔ: AXΣ: Bell and Chain.

ANNE H. RICHARDS, A.B.
History
KKΓ: A Capella Choir, 4.

RUTH ROBINSON, A.B.
Art
KΔ; ΔΕ; Spurs; Key and
Scroll; Jr. Class Council; As-
sistant Student Counselor;
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 3; A.W.S.

HELEN F. ROCHE, A.B.
Art
ΑΓΔ President; Guidon; Jr.
Class Council; Y.W.C.A.; Jr.
Prom Committee '43; O.C.B.
Secretary.

GRACE L. RONDOT, A.B.
General
ΛΔΣ: ΛΔ: Women's Glee
Club, 4; A Capella Choir;
Dance Recital; Hilgard Club.

Ask the Chi Omegas what it's like to have a dynamo around the house and they'll snort affectionately and point to their own pride and joy girl, ADELE TRUITT, who has had her dainty finger in a record number of campus pies and always managed to carry off the plums. This irrepressible executive in pigtailed wielded her Senior prexy gavel with awesome aplomb. As lifeguard for W.P.E. she pulled hapless swimmers out of the women's pool, as well as chestnuts out of the fire for the less aquatic. A former editor of the Bruin, she was found to be a journalist with all of the artistry and none of the temperament.





WILLIAM B. PRICE, A.B.
Zoology
ΣΧ; Transfer from Univ. of Utah.

JEANNE H. PRIMEAU, A.B.
History
History Club.

LEONARD PROBST, A.B.
General
ΓΔΥ; Bruin.

DOROTHY RAYBURN, A.B.
Pre-Med and Bacteriology
ΑΦ; Spurs, V.-Pres.; Key and Scroll; Y.W.C.A. Sec; Chr. Student Counseling; Class Council, 2.

ISABELLE RELLSTAB, B.S.
Physical Education
P.E. Club; Westwood Club; Phrateres.

JANE-ANN RENDALL, A.B.
General
ZTA; So. Campus; Homecoming; War Board; Election Committee.



HELEN LEAHY
An engagement to Delta Sig DAVE JACOBSEN captured the major part of HELEN'S attention while her minor attentions were directed toward A.W.S. committees and their administration. Those quick witty remarks have been the spark of life at many an Alpha Gam bull session. Leahy's sincerity is of a flavor which is seldom tasted around the hum-drum of the typical collegiate political groups.

RAMONA L. RICHARDSON, B.S.
Business Admin.
ΑΞΔ; ΑΧΔ; So. Campus '40, '42; Soph. Sr. Class Council; Junior Prom; Homecoming; A.W.S.

PATRICIA RICKETTS, A.B.
General
Phrateres.

ARTHUR RIPLEY, A.B.
History

EVA RIVAS, A.B.
Spanish
ΣΔΠ, ΑΜΓ; Club Hispanico.

FRANCES ROBERTS, B.S.
Home Economics
ΟΝ; Arcme; Masonic Club.

BARBARA ROBINSON, A.B.
Art
Masonic Club; Y.W.C.A.; U.D.S., Wesley Foundation; "The Rivals" play.

GRETCHEN B. ROOSE, A.B.
English
ΣΚ; Spurs, V.-Pres.; O.C.B. Sec.; Y.W.C.A. Pres.; Cal Club; Shell and Oar; Arcme; Open Forum; Stu. Councillor.

BETTY JEAN ROSS, A.B.
General
ΑΓΔ; Transferred Pasadena J.C.; Y.W.C.A. Council, 4.

MARVIN ROTHMAN, A.B.
Political Science
ΠΣΑ; Masonic Club; Bruin Rifles; U.R.A.

BEATRICE ROTHSTEIN, A.B.
Political Science
Transfer Hunter College, N. Y.

MARGARET ROWE, A.B.
English
ΑΓΔ.

FRANCES ROWEN, A.B.
General
Westwood Club; Co-op Advisory Committee.





ANITA ROZMARINE, A.B.
General
AXΩ: Transferred from U.C.;
Class Council; Red Cross
Canteen.

EVELYN RUBEN, A.B.
General
Transferred from Wisconsin
University

ALLISON RUBY, A.B.
History
ΔΓ.

OLGA L. RUSSO, A.B.
Music
ΘΥ: Glee Club, 2; Dance
Recital; Philia.

MARJORIE SANDEN, A.B.
Political Science
Y.W.C.A. Hostess Commit-
tee; Christian Science Or-
ganization; A.W.S.; Bruin.

KATHERINE SCHICKLER,
General A.B.
Transfer of Glendale J.C.

HARRIET SCHIRESON, A.B.
Psychology
AEΦ.

MARJORY A. SCHMID, A.B.
General
ΠΒΦ, President; Fros and
Soph Councils; Y.W.C.A., 1,
2, 3, 4; Sawtelle, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Red Cross, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER,
General A.B.
Transferred from Mt. Saint
Mary's College; Newman
Club.

MORRIS SCHONBACH, A.B.
Political Science
ΠΔΦ: Interfraternity Sports,
2, 3.

Seniors

ALICE SCHWAB, A.B.
English
KKΓ: Y.W.C.A.; Council
Member; Student Counselor.

JEAN SCHWARTZBACH
General A.B.
AEΔ: Transfer Fullerton J.C.

ELIZABETH SCHWIEGER,
English A.B.
ZΦH: Kap and Bells; Transfer

ELVA SHAW, A.B.
General
Transfer from L.A.C.C.

DONNA B. SHAWHAN, A.B.
Economics
Transferred from MacMurray
College for Women, Illinois;
Phrateres Council.

DOROTHY SHEPARD, A.B.
General
Philia; War Board; Personnel
Board.

So winsome was our WELLONS (VIRGINIA by name) that she quickly endeared herself to A.W.S. constituents, Dean Laughlin, and a fellow named Don, who has promised to change her surname. Ginnie had an impressive way of crinkling her eyes and laughing soundlessly but appreciatively at anything that amused her. Budgets, board meetings and Harry Pregerson amused her, but this Beverly Hills honey lost her usually invisible temper when it came to bacteriology or the Student Council. Friendly, unassuming, and trustworthy, Ginnie was the kind who stayed as sweet as she was.





MITZI J. SARVER, A.B.
Political Science
ΦΣΣ; War Board, I.

NAOMI SATTIER, A.B.
Art
ΦΣΣ; AMΓ.

LORRAINE SAX, A.B.
General

DORIS SCHOW, B.S.
Physical Education
Transfer from Berkeley.

NELLIE SCHURINGA, A.B.
English
AΔX; Transferred from L.A.-C.C.

HELEN SCHUSTACK, A.B.
Psychology
Transfer of L.A.C.C.



HELLEN HAILEY, a name which suggests to numerous people a dynamic personality, a keen sense of humor and one right gal. Spent much time with the Southern Campus portraying the typical student executive. When Hailey wasn't working over some copy she directed her effort most successfully toward being president to the Tri-Delts. Was constantly kidded because she watched so many men's swimming meets from KH-304. Hellen's one B.W.O.C. who rated with everyone.

JUNE SCOTT, A.B.
General
XΩ; Guidon; Class Council; 3, 4; A.S.U.C. V.-Pres., Ex. Secretary; Pub. Chairman Senior Week.

RACHEL C. SCOTT, A.B.
General
Transferred from Santa Monica J.C.; Philia.

BETTY H. SEBRING, A.B.
General
ΦΥΠ; Calif. Student Teachers' Association.

CHRISTIAN SEIL, B.S.
Chemistry

PERRY M. SETON, A.B.
Pre-Med, Psychology
Pre-Med Association, 2, 3, 4; Bruin, I.

FRANCES E. SHANKS, A.B.
Psychology
Phrateres, Vice-President; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Areme; Sr. Council; A.W.S. Council, 4; Pres. of all Phrateres, 4.

MARION SHEPARD, A.B.
English
A.W.S., '40; Frosh Council; Sec. to Student Body Pres., '40; Homecoming Comm.

BARBARA SHERMAN, A.B.
History
AΔΠ;; Vice-Pres. of Sophomore Class.

DORIS SHIPMAN, A.B.
Political Science
ΦΣΣ; Religious Conference; Homecoming Comm., '40; Social Service Council, '41.

SHIRLEY SHORE, B.S.
Marketing

ALBERTA SILMAN, A.B.
General
ΠΔΘ; Transfer of Fresno State.

MARDELL SILVERNAIL, A.B.
General
ΔΔΔ; A Capella Choir, 2; Y.W.C.A.; U.D.S.





GLORIA SILVERSTEIN, A.B.
Psychology

JOYCE SIMPSON, A.B.
Industrial Art
ΓΦΒ; Transfer of Scripps.

MARY L. SINCLAIR, A.B.
General
Motor Corps American Red
Cross

BILLIE B. SINGER, A.B.
English

CLAIRE M. SLOGGETT, A.B.
Music
ΑΩΠ; Transfer from Pasadena
J.C.

CHARLES S. SOCKETT, A.B.
History
ΠΑΦ President, Circle C;
Interfraternity Council; Re-
ligious Conference; Bruin, 1;
So. Campus, 1, 2.

HELEN M. SPALDING, A.B.
Art
ΑΔΠ.

JEAN H. SPERRY, B.S.
Business Administration
General Business.

GLORIA SPITZER, A.B.
General
ΦΣΣ; So. Campus; Business,
A.W.S., 1, 2.

ROBERT W. SPRAGUE, A.B.
Chemistry
ΑΧΣ.

Seniors

RUTH F. STANCATI, A.B.
Psychology

MARY M. STANTON, B.S.
Management and Industry
ΦΧΘ; Hershey Hall Presi-
dent; Y.W.C.A.

HARRY L. STEINBERG, A.B.
Chemistry
Transfer Univ. of Michigan.

LOUISE SULLIVAN, B.S.
Home Economics
ON; Home Economics Club.

VIRGINA SUMMERFIELD,
Bacteriology A.B.

FERNE SWAN, B.S.
Psychology
Senior Council; Y.W.C.A.
Newman Club.

BILL JANEWAY
"B'Jane" has been ob-
served on numerous oc-
casions escorting the
editor of the book about
which may explain his
presence here. Strictly a
non-conformist, it was
typical to see him rid-
ing his bicycle around
the Quad and even to
Phi Psi date luncheons
with the Ed. balancing
on the handle bars. A
master of the meta-
phore, Janeway's quips
are always sure-fire for
laughs. Known to his fra-
ternity brothers as "the
boy physicist" (listen to
him phizz), he climbed
out of P.B. last October
and hung around for 3
months before the Navy
hauled him off to be a
Cathode-ray Com-
mando.





GERALDINE R. SMITH, B.S.
Physical Education
P.E. Club; U.R.A. Board;
Basketball; Tennis; Bruin, I;
Dance Recital, I.

SHIRLEY N. SMITH, A.B.
Psychology
AΔX; Luther Club.

WANDA W. SMITH, B.S.
Physical Therapy
ΘY President; Y.M.C.A.;
Spur.

LOUANNE SPRATLEN, A.B.
General
ΠΒΦ; Y.W.C.A.; Red Cross.

MARILYN B. STAGGS, A.B.
Art
KΔ; Phrateres.

WARREN A. STAIGER, A.B.
Political Science
Transfer Compton J.C.



Should you hear the strains of the familiar melody, "My Bill", you can bet your bottom dime that SONIA CLARABUT is very nearby. She always has something on her mind, the something answering to the description of a certain Phi Delt Bill McCormick. Possession of charm, congeniality, and other attributes of a fine hostess convinced Gamma Phi's she'd make a good president. Followed up her political aspirations by being elected vice-president of the Senior Class.

FRANCES F. STEWART, A.B.
English
ΓΦΒ; Senior Week-End; Senior Handbook; 4th War Loan Drive; Senior Council.

CARL H. STIMMEL, A.B.
Chemistry
ΑΧΣ.

ELIZABETH STOAKES, A.B.
English
ΧΩ; Y.W.C.A., I, 2; Senior Council, 3; Adv. Staff, 3; Sr. Week-End, 2; A.W.S., 2.

JANICE A. STOCKS, B.S.
Home Economics
ΑΔΠ; A.W.S. Activity Award Banquet; A.W.S. Christmas Dance; O.C.B. Office; War Board Rep.

ROSE STRUGO, A.B.
Psychology

PAUL ALEX STUPIN, A.B.
Political Science
ΣΝ; Football; Baseball; Varsity Show.

ARVIA M. SWAN, A.B.
Marketing

ANNETTE L. SWEZEY, A.B.
Psychology

JAMES E. TARBELL, B.S.
Business Administration
ΦΚΨ; R.O.T.C.

GEORGIA TARWATER, A.B.
English

BILLIE THOMPSON, A.B.
Spanish
ΑΜΦ; Philia; Y.W.C.A.

BARBARA E. THORN, A.B.
General
ΔΔΔ; Transfer from Cal.





MARGARET TILLMAN, A.B.
General
Newman Club.

VERA TILLMAN, A.B.
Elementary Teaching
ΔZ

GENE B. TIPTON, A.B.
Economics
ΠΓΜ; Transfer Pasadena J.C.

ADRIANA TOMMASI-
ALIOTTI, A.B.
Bacteriology
AMF.

CONSTANCE D. TRACY, A.B.
General
ΑΣΑ; Transfer Los Angeles
City College.

LUCILLE TURRI, A.B.
Office Management
W nslow.

GLADYS V. TUTTLE, B.S.
Home Economics
KKΓ; Transfer Sarah Law-
rence.

MARJORIE TWEEDT, A.B.
Bacteriology
AMF; Artemis; Phytocres;
Pre-Med and Bacteriology
Clubs.

BETTY VALERIO, A.B.
French

EDWARD VAN DAM, B.S.
Agriculture Education
AZ; Transfer Cal.

Seniors

BRUCE VAN VRANKEN,
Pre-Medical A.B.

DOROTHY VAN WEST, A.B.
English

DONALD R. VILLEE, B.S.
General Business
Transfer San Mateo J.C.

BARBARA B. WALL, A.B.
English
AXΩ; Transfer Santa Bar-
bara State Glee Club.

DONALD D. WALL, A.B.
Mathematics
ΔΣΦ, ΦΔΚ; ΠME; Transfer
Santa Barbara State; Inter-
fraternity Coun.; Glee Club.

JANE WALLERSTEDT, A.B.
Political Science
AΦ; Spur Pres., 2; Key and
Scroll; Cal Club; V.-Pres.
Student Body, 4; V.-Pres.
Y.W.C.A.; So. Campus Mgr.

A model Kerckhoff poli-
tician for all feminine
activity enthusiasts; this
gal, ANNE BRETSFEL-
DER, who added the
name Koppelman for
good measure, really
went big time in her
senior year. Took over
O.C.B. chairmanship
when Alpha Chi Kay
Bramlage vacated, pre-
sided over that honor-
able group Mortar Board
and even kept the Bruin
staff happy with her con-
tributions. In addition,
versatile Anne helped to
maintain the Phi Sigma
Sigma scholarship aver-
age away up. Loves to
argue politics with any-
one who'll listen and in-
evitably seems to win
her arguments.





HELEN M. TRACY, B.S.
Dietetics
Phrateres; Home Economics Club.

ADELE TRUITT, A.B.
General
XΩ; Spurs; Key and Scroll; Mortar Board; Bruin; AXA; Senior Class Pres.; R.C.B.; University Camp.

ANNE MARIE TURNER, B.S.
Home Economics

ELIZABETH VANDERHOOF, B.S.
Home Economics
AΔX; Transfer Cal.

ELISABETH VAN DYKE, A.B.
French
KΔ

MARY VAN KOEVERING, A.B.
English
San Bernardino J.C.; Drama.



With fun-making and gaiety as her chief enterprises, MARY DANT afforded Alpha Xi sisters with many a spirit lifting moment during her four years on campus. Keeping tab of the social functions of her sophomore and senior classes by officiating as class secretary put her in the league of campus bigwigs. Mary was strictly a Kappa Sig woman for a while—even wore their pin. Is constantly dreaming of the white sands of Sorrento during history classes.

BARBARA DEE WAITE, A.B.
General
AΔΠ; Transfer Riverside J.C.; Southern Campus.

RUTH V. WAITE, A.B.
Economics
AXΔ.

KATHARINE WALBRIDGE, A.B.
Art
ΓΦΒ.

LUTHER R. WALDO, A.B.
Physics
ΔΣΦ; ΦΔK; Physics Club; Band.

MARJORIE WALDO, B.S.
Home Economics
ΣK; Transfer Los Angeles C.C.; Home Economics Club.

SYBIL O. WALKER, A.B.
Psychology
Transfer California; Glee Club.

GLADYS WARDWELL, B.S.
Home Economics
AΔX; ON. A Capella Choir; Band.

BETTYJANE WATERS, B.S.
French
XΩ.

JEAN WATKINS, A.B.
Education
ΔΣΘ.

REGINA WEEGER, B.S.
Bacteriology

MARILYN E. WEEKS, A.B.
Bacteriology

LAYA WEINTRAUB, B.S.
Physical Education
L.A.C.C. Transfer.





BARBARA WELCH, A.B.
Drama
Campus Theater Activities
Board; Kap and Bells; Key
and Scroll

BILLIE L. WELCH, A.B.
Education-General
KΔ.

VIRGINIA WELLONS, A.B.
General
AΔΔ: Spurs; Key and Scroll;
Mortar Board; A.W.S. Pres.
4th Class Councils 2, 3, 4;
Y.W.C.A. Cab.; A.W.S. Bd.

WILMA WERDA, A.B.
Drama
Transfer Univ. of So. Calif.

PHYLLIS WHERELL, A.B.
History
ΦΕΑ; History Club; Trans-
fer from Santa Ana J.C.

MARY JO WILKES, A.B.
Bacteriology
Transfer Arizona State Teach-
ers' College.

REGINA WILLENBORG, A.B.
Geography
Transfer Los Angeles C.C.

HAROLD WILLENS, A.B.
English
AMΓ.

CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS, A.B.
General
ΦΥΠ: Calif. Student Teach-
ers' Assn; Ph. Ed.

JESSIE WILLIAMS, A.B.
English
Transfer Long Beach J.C.

Seniors

BARBARA WILSON, A.B.
General
KKΓ; Transfer Stanford Uni-
versity.

RUTH WILSON, A.B.
Management and Industry
Hershey Hall.

JEANNE WINESBURG, A.B.
Art
Phraterecs, 1, 2, 3; Bruin Host.

MARY D. WUBBEN, A.B.
History
Transfer Santa Monica J.C.

HELEN S. YODER, B.A.
Sociology
Transfer Los Angeles C.C.

ROY EDWIN YOUNG, B.S.
Chemistry
Transfer Univ. of Nebraska.

You're looking at the stormy petrel of the Student Council, vivacious CHARLOTTE KLEIN who livened legislative sessions with her wit and enthusiasm and edited the California Bruin in her calmer moments. Consistent ball-carrier for the liberal minority, she relished argument and made some sort of record as a parliamentarian. Saw the Bruin through its share of fires, but she always knew where to reach for the extinguisher, notably during the Tenny incident. Always managed to smile at her enemies.





GRACE UPTON WHITE, B.S.
Home Economics
Transfer Keuka College, N.Y.

IRVING WIESELMAN, A.B.
Physics
PAY; Band; Orchestra.

ALMA J. WILBUR, B.S.
Accounting
ΘΥ; ΦΧΘ.

VELMA WILLIAMS, A.B.
Music

BERNICE WILNER, A.B.
Music
ΣΑΙ: A Capella Choir; Madrigal Choir; Glee Club; Campus Capers.

SHIPRAH WILNER, B.S.
Bacteriology



This reminiscence of the good old Joe College era emerged in his senior year as a typical Kerckhoff gad-about when he became senior class secretary and dove headlong into a muddle of activities. JOHNNY CARTER will long be haunted by his memories of working on the Southern Campus sport staff where he made a practice of writing lengthy accounts of our pigskin contests only to have them cut repeatedly by the editor. Johnny never makes a decision, without first consulting pal Fran Stewart.

SHIRLEY ANN WITZ, A.B.
General Elementary
Artemis; Phrateres.

DOROTHY WOLF, B.S.
Physical Education

JULIANNA WOLFE, B.S.
Accounting
Transfer Oceanside J.C.; Neophyte Council.

FLORENCE L. WOLFE, A.B.
Music
Philia

DOROTHY M. WRANIC, A.B.
Psychology
Transfer Univ. of Illinois.

JEAN E. WRIGHT, A.B.
General
ΣΑΙ: Westminster Club; Y.W.C.A.

ROBERT ZAITLIN, A.B.
Zoology
Vice-Pres.; Pre-Med Club; Cal Men.

EVA ZIMBLER, A.B.
French
ΠΣΑ Secretary; ΠΔΦ; AMΓ President; French Club; International Club.





Janet Dunn, Chi Omega gem, was the first girl to be Junior Class President in U.C.L.A. history.

Junior Class officers, first term: Connie Cook, vice-president; Janet Dunn, president; Mary Rawlings, treasurer. Second term: Jim Thayer, president; Elaine Foster, treasurer; Gale Long, vice-president; Margaret Ball, secretary.



Juniors

Partially responsible for the successes of the junior classes was the fine leadership they had. President during the fall semester was Janet Dunn who was succeeded by Jim Thayer. Adopting as their main projects the Liberty Scholarship Fund and the International House, both classes contributed financial assistance towards these excellent causes.

council

ROW 1—Virginia Anderson, Betty Baker, Charles Bailey. ROW 2—Joyce Bates, Jean Bauer, Constance Benson. ROW 3—Marcia Brainard, Dorothy Britt, Margaret Burke. ROW 4—Kathleen Campbell, Patricia Carroll, Mitzi Chapman, Anita Chester, Jean Cloud, Natalie Coles, Robert Cooling, Margaret Cooper, Coleen Coyle, Gayle Dunn, Janet Dunn, President, Elizabeth Eaton, Liz Farley, Carmen Farmer. ROW 5—Dorothea Fitzgerald, Marie Frazier, James Hansen, Pat Hay, Sieglinde Henrich, Ruth Herdan, Betty Mae Hermon, Mary Ann Horton, Mary Ellen Hubbard, Virginia Hughes, Liliane Jenkins, Marian Jepson, Laurel Jones, Frances Kehler. ROW 6—Dorothy Koehmstedt, Rose Koumjian, Lynn Leiber, Mary Leighton, Gale Long, Gloria Lucas, Virginia MacMurray, Elizabeth Matheson, Jean Maxwell, Marilyn Miller, Marcia Moreland, Ellen Nelson, La Vaune Nelson, Jackie Nugent. ROW 7—Ruth Oswald, Anne Parks, Les Paullin, Doris Peters, Lowell Peters, Helen Phelps, Esther Price, Frieda Rapoport, Mary Rawlings, Jane Rittersbacher, Eileen Roberts, Peggy Robertson, Helen Roche, Isabel Seminario. ROW 8—Johnny Stewart, Patricia Sullwold, Gwenn Symons, Bette Jane Wallburg, Dorothy Walker, Joe Walt, Evelyn Westerlund, Bill Williamson, Barbara Wills, Barbara Wright, Patricia Wright.



Junior Prom Committee



Planners of the Junior Promenade met regularly to discuss the progress of the dance. Their integrated activities brought results.

Highlighting the social calendar of Bruin fun-seekers was the traditional Junior Promenade which they rated as tops in campus entertainment. The event was dedicated to the spirit of the Liberty Scholarship Fund which was established for the rehabilitation and educational aid of service men returning after the war. Under the guidance of Laurel Jones, prom committee chairman, success was achieved by the cooperation of several outstanding contributions to the prom. They were Phyllis Purdy, Constance Cooke, Jeanne Cloud, Peggy Lee Robertson, Gloria Lucas, Polly Egan, Carmen Farmer, Elayne Foster, Ed Graf, Ann Lelfer, and Rick Rommey. Weekend festivities were launched by the preview showing of the movie "Iron Major" in Royce Hall Auditorium. Following this, prom-goers adjourned to the house parties given by the various sororities and fraternities. Saturday night, however, was the gigantic dance held in Kerckhoff Hall. Top music makers under the baton of Freddy Martin, Leighton Noble and Paul Martin provided background for the formally attired dancers. The theme of the dance was "Christmas Carnival" and was carried out beautifully by colorful decorations.



Laurel Jones' enthusiasm led to a swell prom.



Mary Rae MacArthur, Army-Navy Sweetheart, was escorted by Lt. Bill Godfrey to the top social function of the year, the Junior Prom.



Forgetting the 'California dew' are Jeanne Sidel, Alpha Chi, and Frank Smith, Beta, who decided to sit this one out.

Irene Roberts, Tri-Delt; Louis Herkenhoff, Delta Sig; Mary Rae MacArthur, and Bill Godfrey are among the dancers swaying to the music of Freddy Martin.



Some Juniors

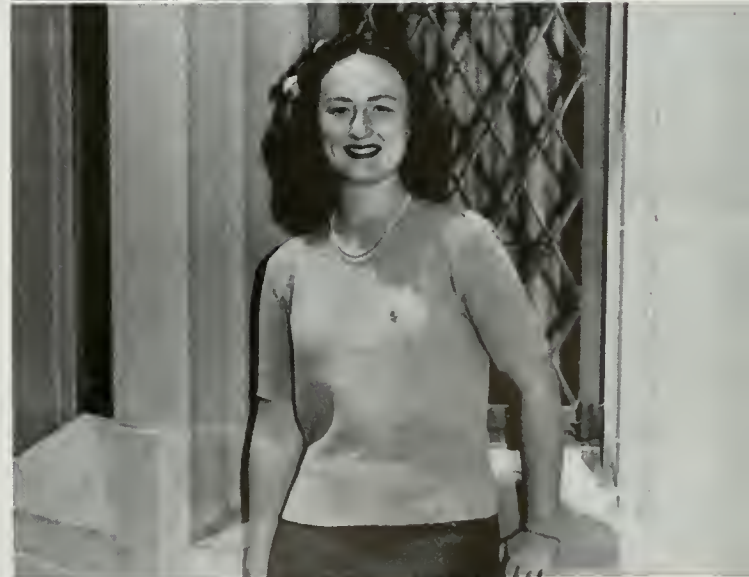
In an attempt to avoid a tradition, the following junior class under the leadership of Jim Thayer presented an entirely new and exciting social affair. Tabbed as the "Starlight Tropicana" the romance of a summer night provided an enchanting background. The dance was held on an artificial dance floor laid down between Kerckhoff and the Education Building with Bob Crosby and his Dixielanders providing the music. So as not to stray too far from the beaten path, the famous Hilgard house parties were again on the program. Gwen Symons was chairman of the event.

Jane Rittersbacher, Alpha Phi, spent many a long hour in the Red Cross office.

Dory Jo McCulloch, Kappa, contributed her assistance in War Board Activities.

Peggy Lee Robertson, Alpha Chi, achieved her laurel wreaths in Key and Scroll.

Leon Cooper, ZBT, was elected as Chairman of Cal Club. Received ensign's stripes.





Bob Cooling, Figi, received his experience in a class office as Freshman treasurer and in his Sophomore year he again scored honors as their acclaimed president. A member of the Naval R.O.T.C., Bob will soon be commissioned as an ensign in the reserve.

sophomore class council

ROW 1—Rae Angelleti, Kathleen Adams, Pierre Anderson, Jayne Bachhuber, Charles Bailey. ROW 2—Betty Baker, Margaret Ball, Jean Bauer, Frances Berry, Clare Blackwell, Barbara Bohanon, Ad Brugger, Kathleen Campbell, Marilyn Carlson, Anita Chester, Corryne Codon, Judy Colyer, Pat Connolly, Bob Cooling, Margaret Cooper, Colleen Coyle, Margaret Anne Curtis. ROW 3—Peggy Davis, Philip J. Davis, James Davy, Shirley Doman, Betsy Dunlap, Liz Farley, Bruce Ferguson, Frank Foellmer, Bob Foreman, Joan Gainsley, Jean Gallagher, Jean Garrett, Oliver Garver, Marilyn Gentle, Herbert Glaser, Stan Harkins, Alice Harth. ROW 4—Virginia Haselton, Sieglinde Henrich, Stephen Herron, Barbara Hinton, Marcheta Holland, Marjorie Holmes, Mary Ann Horton, Neal Hospers, Virginia Hughes, Pat Hunter, Evelyn Johnson, Harland Johnson, Doris Jones, Marion Keeler, Dorothy Kelly, Jim Kennedy, Katherine Kennicott. ROW 5—Jim Kerr, Louise Kimball, Dorothy Kimble, Bill Knauss, Jim Knecht, Audrey Lewis, Theo Lewis, Lorraine Loge, Gale Long, Jane Lothlen, Pat McClellan, Jeanne McCune, E. J. McGovern, Patti Madsen, Mickey Maggiora, Barbara Maltby, Janet Maverich. ROW 6—Frank Mefferd, June Merrill, Katherine Metro, Ruth Michaelson, Duke Miller, Surrida Milleur, Alice Mitchell, Sidney Moore, Frances Morrison, Mary Morgenstern, Betty Neiger, La Vaune Nelson, Mae Newcomb, Jackie Nugent, Anne Parks, Peggy Parsons, Leslie Paullin. ROW 7—Lowell Peters, Helen Phelps, Marjorie Quiggle, Jeanne Reedy, Irene Roberts, Ginnie Robertson, Barbara Ryan, Harriette Ryburn, Marge Schieber, Joyce Scott, Bill Shelton, Barbara Slyh, Joe Smith, Tony Stanzola, Betty Rose Stark, Johnny Stewart, Patricia Sullwold. ROW 8—Gwenn Symons, Irene Taenzer, Jacqueline Towers, Phil Twohy, Betty Ann Walker, Edith Walker, Pat Watts, Nancy Wilcox, Barbara Wills, Ernie Wolfe, Pat Woodard, Patricia Wright.



During the fall semester officers were Bob Cooling, president; Jeanne McCune, vice-president; Jeanne Seidel, secretary; and Jim Thayer, treasurer. Spring semester class officers were Bruce Ferguson, president; Connie Ferguson, vice-president; and Kass Adams, secretary.



The Sophs held their traditional barn dance at the Alpha Sig house in all the atmosphere of pre-war days. Even the servicemen on campus were given the permission to forget uniforms and don plaid shirts and jeans to revel in the hay and corn. Success of the dance goes to the class officers, to Ernie Wolf, who had charge of the posters, Dorothy Kimble, publicity, Pat Connolly, decorations, and Jane Lothlen and Margie Schieber. No sooner was the big dance over and one feather stuck in their caps than the class of '46 started to lay plans for their War Bond and Stamp selling day during the Fifth War Loan on campus. Pat Hunter saw to it that every Bruin bought a War Stamp before buying anything in the co-op, while actress Anita Louise sold bonds and stamps in the Victory Cave on Soph Day.

Sophs Play



The Sophomore Class won their acclaim by presenting one of the top dance classics of the term. The locale was Westport Beach Club. Given after a slight pigskin tussle with the favorites of the Figueroa prepmen, Bruin rooters wanted only to make fun and forget. Outstanding role in campus life was portrayed by "Sophs" again, when they broke all bond selling records in the Victory Cave. Officiating over the class were Bob Cooling, president; Jeanne Seidel, vice-president; Jeanne McCune, secretary, and Jim Thayer, treasurer.

Thomas M. Thomas, Herschel Peak, Ken Proctor, Ken Norris gave out with some yodeling at the Soph Barn Dance.



Bill Rankin catches his forty winks as Mary Ann Rubel, Fred Hilker, Jean Steiner, Jim House, Alvira McCarthy and Bill Janeway go on with their conversation.



Jean Bauer, Pi Phi, was chosen the outstanding Spur. Chuck Bailey, Beta, was tops as managing editor.

Some Sophomores

Confronted by every problem imaginable, the Sophomore Council, led by Bruce Fergenson, managed to sponsor one of the best dances of the semester. Tickets were not made available until three days before, but a brigade of Navy trainees in "fatigues" and plaid shirts came through with a splendid turn-out. "Reet" entertainment was rendered by "Three Toads and a Frog", a quartet of R.O.T.C. fellows. Free refreshments made this festival of "Clems and Daisy Junes" a memorable occasion.

Floell Hennes, Gamma Phi, was prominent in Campus Theatre.

Don Paul, Phi Psi, was elected captain of Football Squad.

Gwenn Symons, Deegee, was secretary of the Red Cross and chairman of the Tropicana.



N.R.O.T.C. Bruce Ferguson guided the activities of the Freshman class during the fall semester and was ably assisted by Betty Ann Walker, vice-president, Barbara Slate, secretary, and E. J. McGoveran, treasurer. Since the Sophs gave the Barn Dance by themselves this year, the main event was the Frosh-Soph brawl.



freshman council

While the main activities of the fall semester Freshman council centered about the Frosh-Soph Brawl, the spring semester council gave their class an open house. Entitled the "Frosh Deal", the living room of the Gamma Phi house was converted into a miniature Monte Carlo. Crowds of Freshmen gathered about the tables for a game of roulette, blackjack, or dice. Those who felt the "dancing urge" rolled back the rugs and turned on the radio, while the majority who felt the "eatin' drinkin' urge" filled the patio where root beer and cookies were served. With

the open house behind them as a big success the council began plans to put on a dance during the 5th War Loan Drive on campus. Admission in the form of a war stamp entitled the holder to sway to the music of one of the top bands. The dance was just one more notch in the calendar of successful Freshman events.



Loretta Bailey
Jean Block
Sally Carewe
Corinne Conklin
Jim Davy
Ann Dodge
Shirley Domen

John Edwards
Laura Evans
Bruce Ferguson
Mary Frances Finch
Janey Funkhouser
Jean Gallagher
Oliver Garver

Marilyn Gentle
Joan Helland
Pat Holmes
Dorothy Kelly
Jim Kerr
Louise Kimball
Dorothy Kimball

Irving Lord
E. J. McGoveran
Helen Marshall
June Merrill
Leland Parker
Jackie Pearre
Joan Phebus

Fred Quimby
Geraldine Reich
Gay Rupert
Bill Shelton
Betty Ann Walker
William Williamson
Pat Woodard





Discussing plans for the Freshman Open House are Ellie Brown, vice-president; Glen Caylor, president, and Beverly Brewster, treasurer.

Jackie Block, Theta, was an active member of Freshman council and was often seen in various Kerckhoff offices.

From the Alpha Phi house came cute little Jo Ann Dennis, who was president of Freshman Club and active in Southern Campus affairs.

freshman officers

The spring semester found Glen Caylor, a V-12, holding the reins of the Freshman class. The vice-presidency was handled by vivacious Eleanor "Ellie" Brown, a Tri-Delt, while Ruth Session, A.E. Phi, kept track of all official correspondence, and Beverly Brewster, an Alpha Chi, held the purse strings. With the help of a most cooperative and ambitious council, these officers put over the "Frosh Deal" and War Loan dance. Committee heads who deserve a world of credit were Elaine Diamond, who did wonders on the publicity angle, Rochelle Mandel, who had charge of refreshments, Carolyn Duncan, poster head, Lenna Vee England, Ruth McHaffie, Priscilla Ackeroyd, and Jean Laurance.





Fresh-Soph Brawl

With blood in their eyes, Bruce Ferguson and Bob Cooling determine to lead their prospective classes on to victory in the tug-of-war.



Vying for class supremacy, freshman and sophomore athletes held their traditional brawl on Spaulding Field with the sophomores winning 5-1. Touch football, tug-of-war, and a pie throwing contest were the main events, however the latter had to be excluded because some unknown person absconded with the pies. After the battles the spectators and 'spectacles' migrated to the Kappa House where they indulged in bridge cookies, and punch. The major participants in the brawl were prominent V-12's, R.O.T.C.'s and Army boys. Bob Cooling was in charge of the fete between the lower classes.

Steve Herron, from the Figi clan, won a place on the tennis team, took the position of secretary-treasurer on the A.M.S. Board, and is an all around good man.



Jean Laurance, president of Freshman Club, spring semester. A tiny Gamma Phi with a baby haircut she won over her classmates with her winning smile and sweet personality.



Some Freshmen

Another Freshman Club president was Janey Funkhouser who held that top post during the fall semester. Janey, who hails from the Pi Phi house, always managed to keep her finger in Freshman activities and politics.

The class of '47 was right in the swing of activities and among those eager Bruins who were fast becoming K.H. habitués were Elaine Diamond, well on her way to Bruin desk editor; Doret Bruner, News Bureau worker; Eleanor Robinson, military editor of the Book, and Nancy Frey and Jean Kimball, who showed potentialities in A.W.S. Over at the "Y" Ruth McHaffie and Gloria Hanely were top-notch Freshman Clubbers. Don Paul was the first Freshman in the history of U.C.L.A. to be Captain of the football varsity; Steve Herron made good on the tennis team and A.M.S. Board. Off to a mighty good start in the social whirl were Priscilla Akeroyd and Lenna Vee England. In the midst of politics was Bruce Ferguson, president of the class during the fall semester, who capped the Sophomore top job in March. Another potential politician was Janey Funkhouser, who seems to be the gal to watch in the future.







Undergraduate Life

One routine of periodic appearance at U.C.L.A. is registration, symbolized by long lines of patiently waiting students, the same students who as the succeeding days get hotter, commence vacating the library in favor of Sorrento Beach. A new sight this year was the Victory Cave, which was used to accommodate Uclan women in their war stamp selling effort, and also as a congregating point for between class gossip.





The co-op was still the same. Here Tri-Delts Peggy Kavanaugh and Nancy Smith laugh over the latest in campus gossip on a 'coke date' with ATO Bill Coppinger and Johnny Rostello, Sigma Nu.

CURRICULAR



Campus life has changed this year but between studying, navy duties, and war work, Bruins found the time to carry on the usual pursuits of happiness. Navy men greeted chow in traditional fashion in the former cafeteria, while class-weary students still socialized in the Co-op. Hilgard still met Gayley in front of Royce for a ten-minute intermission between classes and there was usually time for a bridge game on the Row. Co-eds willingly shouldered shovels to uncover the Blue "C" and carry on other U.C.L.A. traditions.



G. H. Q.





A.S.U.C. ADMINISTRATION



Harry

In his charming nonchalant manner Harry Pregerson, after a record breaking campaign, defeated his opposition by a landslide. Being one of the few non-orgs to achieve the coveted office of student body president he proved to his many followers that he was worthy of their support. Harry's foremost contribution during his administration was the two-semester activity plan which he sponsored. This plan provided that student body officers would be elected every other semester instead of the traditional spring elections which were not applicable to the three-semester program. A member of the advanced R.O.T.C., Pregerson received his commission last February in the Marines.

Jane

During war-time the offices of student body president and vice-president offer many problems to their recipients. Harry Pregerson and Jane Wallerstedt coped with these problems sufficiently enough for they initiated new plans whereby student life would be more extensive. Together they strove to provide a greater recreational program for the uniformed men stationed on campus. Harry, a member of the navy, was able to utilize the suggestions of his fellow cadets toward greater co-ordination between their daily activities and their leisure hours. Jane, an Alpha Phi, projected her efforts toward aiding the civilian population which consisted largely of women students. The enthusiasm of these two executives was keenly felt, for their administration was a memorable one.

Possessing charm, poise, tact, and other requisites of a graceful hostess, Jane Wallerstedt carried out the responsibilities of student body vice-president most adequately. In addition to her official duties, Jane was national president of Spurs, a member of Key and Scroll and business manager of Southern Campus—each endeavor a success. Aiming towards a well balanced social and academic program which would be in keeping with the war spirit she presented many very excellent plans to the student executive council. She graduated in February and proceeded to attain further successes in the business world.



Fired with enthusiasm and new plans when he assumed the position of head man in student activities, Beta Don Hitchcock has repeatedly demonstrated his ability to administrate well. Introducing the first War Recreation Council, Don's primary objective was to aid the military and civilian students in becoming better acquainted with each other through greater All-U-Sings, more frequent dances and an extensive war program. Backed by an energetic and cooperative executive council, Don was able to make all his aspirations result in a most fruitful year.



Don

For an individual who had no political ambitions as a lower classman, Marion, "Onie" Hargrave has amply filled the office of Student Body Vice-President. Onie's superior achievements in developing the U.C.L.A. News Service has improved public relations by increased publicity in the metropolitan newspapers. A firm advocate of a more stabilized social and academic program she strived to effect a greater feeling of unity among the students in classes as well as activities. Onie's work at the Religious Conference Building on the Student Board, proved quite an aid in her official capacities.



With a president and vice-president aiming toward a common goal, namely patterning a social program applicable to war-time limitations, it is no wonder that ultimate success was attained. Both Don Hitchcock and "Onie" Hargrave were conscientious about their proposed plans and with an equally enthusiastic Council, they were able to govern very efficiently. Their prize achievement was the formation of a new recreational council in addition to which they executed systems in the cafeteria to relieve noon-time congestion. They also furthered plans on the building of the International House after the war.

Onie



A. S. U. C.

Under the supervision of the Board of Regents, the affairs of the Associated Students are managed in a purely voluntary and self-governing fashion. All student enterprises such as the bookstore, cafeteria, coffee shop, dramatics, publications, and athletics are controlled by Graduate Manager William C. Ackerman, the leading figure in the setup, has authority over fourteen explicit departments manned by such capable persons as A. J. Sturzenegger who is the Assistant Graduate Manager. Working in close harmony with Ackerman is George Taylor, Business Manager, who keeps tab of all financial arrangements of the A.S.U.C. affairs. Cooperation between these officials leads to a well organized administration.

Described as the perfect dinner guest, Bill Ackerman, Graduate Manager, has long been the key man in all A.S.U.C. affairs. Well-acquainted with students and public affairs, Ackerman handles all non-academic matters with the greatest amount of efficiency, consequently keeping a million-dollar organization in excellent working order. On the side, he coaches the tennis team and is a representative of the National Intercollegiate Championship Tennis Board.

Right hand man to Ackerman is A. J. Sturzenegger who is the Assistant Graduate Manager. "Sturzy" supervises athletic budgets and traveling expenses for all sports. In addition he coaches the baseball team.

As right hand man to Bill Ackerman in the role of Business Manager, George Taylor not only keeps the A.S.U.C. financially sound but also assisted the Graduate Manager in his unending number of important duties.



BOARD OF CONTROL



Board of Control Members: Harry Pregerson, William C. Ackerman, John Jackson, George Taylor, Virginia Hogaboom, Dean Earl J. Miller, Jane Wallerstedt, Dean Helen M. Laughlin.

To maintain a sound financial foundation for the Associated Student corporation is the major task of the Board of Control, a body which acts mainly on the recommendation of the Student Executive Council. Under the leadership of George Taylor, Business Manager, the Board approves all budgets, contracts and appropriations made by the A.S.U.C. In addition to George J. Taylor other members are William C. Ackerman, an ex-officio member; Dean Helen Laughlin, Dean Miller, John Jackson, and students Harry Pregerson, Virginia Hogaboom and Jane Wallerstedt. During the spring semester Don Hitchcock, Marion Hargrave and Jane Rittersbacher were student representatives.

A. S. U. C.



Amiable T. D. Stafford takes in stride his position of Auditor and Purchasing Agent.



The job of making out fiscal reports and expenditures falls to A.S.U.C. Accountant, Joe LENNOX.

Supplying us with all of our Book Store needs, Ralph Stillwell sees to it that all runs smoothly.

Eleanor Dixon happily supplied demands on payroll day in her official capacity of cashier.

Friend to all Kerckhoff activity people, Mary Lou Brown pleased everyone in her role of secretary to the Graduate Manager.

Administering over all collegiate matters outside of the purely academic scope are these Kerckhoff business officials. They see to it that all A.S.U.C. budgets, contracts, student speculations, and such matters are kept on a sound financial basis. William Ackerman, Graduate Manager, acts as coordinator. Working in close cooperation with him are these familiar personalities. Theirs is certainly a job well done.



OFFICIALS

You'll find Joe Felker on the door of most A.S.U.C. dances, besides minding Kerckhoff as warehouse manager.

Keeper of the keys to Kerckhoff, Buck Buckingham functions as Chief Custodian.



Official Photographer, Herb Dallinger, aside from taking pictures, set up the A.S.U.C.L.A. News Bureau.



Always willing to help, Roe Baldwin kept tab on ticket reports in the ticket manager's office this year.

It was Fern Kelly, cafeteria manager, who kept the standards of her menus on a high level for both the navy and civilians.

Director of Athletic News, smiling Ben Person supplied reports on all contests and athletes.





Student Council Members: Don Hitchcock, Virginia Hogaboom, Rick Romney, John Jackson, Jane Rittersbacher, Jane Wallerstedt, Charlotte Klein, William Ackerman, Harry Pregerson, Bill Merrill, Mary Lou Brown, Virginia Wellons, Jean McDonald, Anne Koppelman, Earl Miller, Myrick Land, Robin Hickey, and Floell Hennes.

Don Hitchcock and Onie Hargrave look puzzled, while Jane Rittersbacher, War Board chairman, looks on.



Student

With a war threatening our system of representative government, students have become more aware of the democratic privilege of vocal expression in a legislative body. The legislative body which administrates over the University of California at Los Angeles is the Student's Executive Council comprised of campus leaders. It is through this official assemblage that Bruins may voice their opinions and make suggestions as to the manner in which the university activities should be carried through. Occasionally conflicts arise and dissenting opinions lead to heated arguments. For this purpose Dean Earl J. Miller, Johnny Jackson and William Ackerman, ex-officios, are present at all Memorial Room sessions to keep affairs at an even keel.

February Student Council members were: Bill Coppinger, Mary Lou Brown, John Jackson, George Klaskin, Bill Rankin, Gloria Farquar, George Metzger, Don Hitchcock, Bill Ackerman, Pat Cooper, Mary Morgenstern, Virginia MacMurry, Barbara Millikin, Marion Hargrave, Jane Rittersbacher.



Council

Prominent in the problems which confronted the student council was the amount of social events that should occur in view of the war-time demands. They commenced by amending the social plan adopted by Bill Farrer's council of last year, a plan which excluded all formal affairs. Instead, the executive group inaugurated a system whereby social affairs would be kept to a minimum, but they could be formal since these fraternity parties were to be at a minimum for the duration. Other discussion centered around improvements of conditions of congestion that existed in the cafeteria. Several plans were submitted. This concluded the year's activities of the student executive council.



Besides coping with the tremendous job of Organizations Control Board Chairman, Anne Bretsfelder Koppelman served as President of Mortar Board. Found at almost any hour of the day madly dashing between KH 212A and the O.C.B. office, Anne also worked as national advertising representative for the California Bruin ad staff. A member of the Senior Council, Phi Sigma Sigma, social sorority Anne carried a French major through it all, survived the ordeal, and lived to tell the tale.

O. C. B.

Smooth talker, Bill Coppinger became the people's choice in the February elections to succeed Anne Koppelman as Organizations Control Board Chairman. A great planner, Bill advocated a complete reorganization of the Board, and of A.S.U.C.L.A. election regulations. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, and of the Student Council, Coppinger found himself a busy politico. His fine staff proved a valuable asset in clearing the varied O.C.B. duties.



Organizations Control

B O A R D

The O.C.B., clearing house for all campus functions, is geared for any situation which might occur among any of the social, honorary, or executive organizations on campus. Keepers of white data cards for these same groups, the O.C.B. also finds time to check grades of university leaders, and mainly to co-ordinate all dates on the social and A.S.U.C.L.A. calendars.



Efficiently, Carmen Farmer served as Elections Chairman in the fall, while charming Peggy Lee Robertson was appointed for the spring semester.

Bill Coppinger held frequent meetings with the O.C.B. Board to discuss the transportation pool and other important issues of war work.



Striving to orientate more women into A.W.S. activities was the primary ambition of Virginia Wellons, president. Her sincerity attracted many a feminine activity seeker to KH 222.

With Virginia Wellons issuing the orders of the day and a most efficient council to execute them, a successful plan of operations resulted for the women students of U.C.L.A. The year's actions were strategically initiated by the traditional orientation luncheon, that function at which incoming Bruin women are officially welcomed by Chief of Staff Dean Laughlin and many of the outstanding leaders on campus. Among the important functions which followed was the Hi-jinx week which included events carried through by Spurs, Key and Scroll and Mortar Board. Other prominent maneuvers were the ever-popular informal teas given by the Dean. The year was climaxed by the festival of gingham dresses and pigtails, namely the Activity Banquet at which newly elected officers were formally installed, honor service awards were made and new selectees were drafted by the various honoraries.



A. W. S.

Members of the Virginia Wellons' executive board included Pat Watts, Charlotte Klein, Mary Ann Nelson, Rose Koumjan, Margaret Ramsey, Virginia MacMurray, Shirley Sheppard, Ardith Hellberg, Lorraine Loge, and Jean Bauer.





Helping to bring one of the most successful of Associated Women's Students' seasons to a close, despite the fact of war-time restrictions on a three-day Women's Week and a desert Activity Banquet, were Ginny's three capable aides, Virginia MacMurry, vice-president; Margaret Ramsey, secretary; Marilyn Cole, treasurer.

Striving to combine women's activities with a college war program has been the goal of the A.W.S. during the year 1944. Foremost in this category has been the many lectures given by members of the auxiliary armed forces. Major Knox Manning visited the university in an effort to recruit women for the Air Wacs. As a direct war service the Christmas Stocking Committee sponsored a drive for having stockings filled with assorted gifts to be sent to naval and army hospitals. The hospital-ity board, that faction which attempts to provide a bit of social life for uniformed men stationed on our campus sponsored regular trips to the village canteen and also presented dances for the A.S.T.P. and the naval aerologists.





Pictured above is the A.W.S. Board composed of Virginia MacMurray, Margaret Ramsey, Dorothy Britt, Jean Bauer, Frances Morrison, Betty Rose Stark, Corryne Codon, Pat Watts, Dalyné Wylie, Aloha Jane Glasser, Peggy Parsons, Joan Griffin.

A. W. S.

Along with the MacMurray administration came a host of revolutionizing programs. Aspiring to create an atmosphere of enthusiasm and friendliness among Bruin women, both those living on campus and those commuting, she initiated a series of social events for small groups of women which were held in private homes. Hoping to increase the amount of informality she had committee chairmen serve refreshments at their meetings. Virginia was an outstanding A.W.S. president in that she not only proposed ideas but she proceeded to make them bear fruit. The most significant event during the year was the "Cotton Carnival" which was given in place of the traditional Hi-Jinx festival. On each day of the week of May 14, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior women donned in gay cottons took picnic lunches out to the Sophomore Grove where they were entertained by members of Spurs, Key and Scroll, and Mortar Board. In addition to the new activity, traditional Freshman teas and the Activity Banquet were presented.



Virginia MacMurray, president of A.W.S., sitting at her desk in KH 222 where she officially greets and orientates the women students on campus.



The Associated Women Students made many noteworthy accomplishments during the year. The Faculty Relations Committee sponsored informal gatherings in the homes of the professors and the A.W.S. women acted as hostesses. The Inter-Culture Committee did a splendid job in furthering relations between the foreign and regular U.C.L.A. students. Instead of the large orientation luncheon held at the beginning of the semester, small parties were given in the homes of different girls. However, one of the most important contributions made to the war effort on campus were the many dances for the service men stationed here. These were planned by a new committee, namely the A.W.S. Canteen.

It was the ingenuity of Margaret Ramsey, vice-president of A.W.S., which produced the idea of having a "Cotton Carnival".

Dorothy Britt, although comparatively new at the activities of the A.W.S. was exceedingly efficient as secretary of the organization.

Jean Bauer, whose fine record in the activities of the women students is well known, kept A.W.S. financial matters on an even keel.



A.W.S. Committees

Activity Banquet: Frances Morrison, Betty Matheson, Chairman, Ardith Hellberg, Joan Griffin, Marilyn Fine, and Barbara Sheriff.



Orientation Committee: Jane Askey, Jean Gallagher, Mary Anne Perron, Betty Nyger, Peggy Parsons, Pat Woodard, Chairman, Betty Rose Stark, and Ruth Sessin.

Dance Committee: Marilyn Fine, Chairman Jean Bauer, Beverly Brewson, Jean Thompson, Joan Griffin, Mary Lea Scofield.





Busy with decorations for the activity banquet are: Ernestine Sondheimer, Alma Brown, Betty Matheson, Barbara Auslander, Judy Riesman, Barbara Sheriff, and Frances Morrison.



Receptionist Committee: Margery Catland, Rochelle Mandel, Thelma Gates, Chairman Corine Codon, Evelyn Stone, Frances Reed, Natalie Marshank, Eleanor Weinstein, Lorraine King, Rita Krasner.



Campus Canteen Committee: Alma Brown, Patsy Tatum, Chairman Darleen Wylie, Mary Lou Barenfelder, Carolyn Merritt, Peggy Parsons, Norma Spece, Lois Reed, Armand Tevis, Charlene Bonner, Jane Bennitt, Claire Freericks, Doris Peters, Peggy Davis.



A.W.S. Activities



One of the highlights of women's week this year was the Spur luncheon, held in the women's gym, where all the women on campus gathered with their box lunches to enjoy good entertainment, and an hour of relaxation and fun with their fellow co-eds.



Climaxing Women's Week this year was the A.W.S. dance, held at Hershey Hall, where Dale Burleigh was crowned the campus king by Dolores Moran, film star. Pictured here are Miss Moran, Burleigh and his attendants, Burt Avedon and Keith Duke.

Doing their share for the boys in the service were girls from various campus living groups, who made up Christmas stockings, stuffed with surprises for the boys unable to be out for the holidays. Hundreds of these stockings were made and sent to servicemen.

Freshman teas, designed to acquaint new students with campus affairs and make them feel at home, are among the social highlights of school activities. Pictured here are several girls attending one of the afternoon teas, at which entertainment is usually provided.

Mortar Board members solemnly march through the room chain style as they tap senior activity women into membership at the annual Activity Banquet.



B.W.O.C. donned pinafores and pigtails and carried a box lunch to the County Fair, activity banquet incognito, sponsored by the A.W.S. to honor outstanding women of the year. Maintaining an air of mystery and suspense to the last minute Mortar Board tapped the most worthy of the senior women for membership. Key and Scroll members unrolled a scroll bearing names of the junior women they chose to join their ranks. With proper ceremony, new Spur pledges were announced and ten seniors were awarded silver bracelets in recognition of noteworthy service in A.W.S. activities.



Appointed by Harry Pregerson to fill the post vacated by Wolf Stern when Uncle Sam beckoned to the latter, Don Hitchcock proved himself a valuable leader in the role of A.M.S. president. Possessed of an infectious grin, Don gained a large backing of friends.

A. M. S.

Again this year the imprint of war was clearly established by virtue of further reductions in the activities of the Associated Men Students. Despite a rash curtailment of previous functions occasioned by fewer civilian men on campus than in any other year, several events conducted under the guiding reigns of Don Hitchcock and George Metzger, respectively, were a great success. Substituting for Men's Week, was the show, producing in addition to school talent, the abilities of Johnny Mercer, Doodles Weaver, and Johnny Miller's orchestra. Also on the list was a new smoker program co-sponsored with the Army and Navy which provided an informal get-together for all men on campus. This smoker had as its prime objective the orientation of the new men. In addition, a very timely and worthwhile movement was undertaken and developed by Don Hitchcock for the aid of delinquent children.

Genial Ed Graf handled vice-presidential duties for the A.M.S. until February.

Following in big sister Osceola's political footsteps, Steve Herron tried his luck as Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S.





The Associated Men Students' Board was originally composed, as far as possible, of representatives from all men organizations. The situation was slightly modified this year, however, because of the fact that some organizations have necessarily ceased to function, this condition being easily traceable to the greatly diminished number of civilian men on campus. Members of the Board, nevertheless, included representatives from the Rally Committee, Conning Tower, Cal Club, the Navy V-12 unit, and two members of the A.M.S. who were appointed by the A.M.S. president. Meetings of the Board were regularly scheduled for once a month, although frequently more meetings of the Board were held, at which time important decisions were made and plans formulated for the future activities of the A.M.S.

"It seems that we have met before," says Mike Marienthal as he and the Campus Wolf gaze wonderingly at one another.

A.M.S. Board: John Josephs, Tom Duddleson, Steve Herron, Don Hitchcock, president; Ed Graf, Gene Reynolds, and George Metzger.

Activities





A. M. S.

After his release from the Army in August of '43, George Metzger found his way back to U.C.L.A. and A.M.S. activities, taking over the presidency in February. A former crew man, George became a fine organizer, and found his way around Kerckhoff without too much difficulty.

George Metzger, with the help of his Board, set about immediately to draft plans for a successful A.M.S. year. A Men's Stag, reminiscent of pre-war days, was held in March, while a co-sponsored dance with the A.W.S. proved highly successful in May. Serious business included a Welfare Council set up to cope with juvenile delinquency in the Sawtelle area, and a reorganization of men's organizations on campus. The Board helped to pull the dwindling male population into closer union, and to rouse school spirit in Navy men from other universities.

Well known campus character, Joe Walt found himself elected to the vice-president's position in February.

The A.M.S. found itself another Naval R.O.T.C. representative in the guise of lanky Bill Dana, Secretary-Treasurer, who handled both the minutes and money for the organization.



A.M.S. Board: Bob Cooling, Jim Thayer, Leon Cooper, Bill Dana, and George Metzger, president.



The Navy takes over at this A.M.S. dance held in the Women's Gym after the Men's Week show.



The task of this year's A.M.S. Boards was a large and difficult one. The A.M.S. Show in conjunction with the Fourth War Loan Drive supplanted the former wild Men's Week and proved a happy medium to war-time limitations. The Naval R.O.T.C. and the V-12 units helped in bolstering male numbers and gave the Boards the task of orientating the new men along with the incoming Freshmen to the U.C.L.A. campus.



U. R. A.

Playtime for civilians, "G.I.'s", and "swabbies" as planned by Jean MacDonald and her associates afforded many moments of relaxation during last summer and fall. Continuing the traditional Friday evening "rec's" she introduced in addition, Wednesday night programs for the army men. To take the place of the fraternity intermural contest were U.R.A. volleyball tournaments among the feminine groups. Jean stressed greater participation in noon-time activities such as archery, folk dancing, social dancing, swimming, tennis, and badminton. The outstanding contribution of this campus recreational group to the Bruin war effort was the successful bond selling carnival which they sponsored.

Jean MacDonald was able to execute her presidential duties quite successfully with the able assistance of her fine group of officers who were: Frances Cullen, vice-president; Nadine Malcolm, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Fine, recording secretary, Mary Ann Morgenstern, treasurer, and Grace Blue, Recreational chairman.



FRANCES CULLEN



MARY MORGENSTERN



MARILYN FINE

Accelerated academic programs, steakless dinners and "San Diego-bound" jitters necessitated having frequent pleasure pastimes, consequently, the University Recreational Association was always on the job planning dances, tournaments, tennis meets, archery contests and other relaxing activities. The various sports were managed by committees whose chairmen comprised the U.R.A. Board, a central body which met frequently to discuss common problems. Under the supervision of Miss Margaret Duncan of the Women's Physical Education Department, a well planned social program was the outcome.



Jean MacDonald frequently met with the U.R.A. Board to discuss current issues facing the association. The board consisted of Grace Blue, Rit Hammond, Francis Artique, Lucille Heycock, Betty Bryan, Helen Axline, Marls Swenson, Gladys Pelvian, Marilyn Carlson, Jean Mailam, Norma Hagen, Aurel Keating.



U. R. A.

Accompanying Mary Ann Morgenstern's succession to the presidency of U.R.A. were many new ideas for providing recreation to war-time College. One of the most enthusiastically received activities were the weekly Juke Box dances held in the Coffee Shop. Featuring most prominently during the semester, however, was the War Recreational Conference in which representatives from various universities and colleges came to U.C.L.A. to discuss recreational and rehabilitation problems during these war times.

Vice-President Marilyn Carlson's unbounding enthusiasm in executing Morgenstern's will was a reason for the successful year of U.R.A.

Increased postal rates didn't hinder corresponding secretary, Geraldine Smith's efforts to promote friendly relations with neighboring colleges.

Checking roll and keeping a record of the business proceedings of the executive board was the responsibility of Mary Ellen Dahm, recording secretary.

Keeping U.R.A. financial proceedings in order afforded Marilyn Fine, treasurer, excellent practice for making out her income tax reports.



Board



Mary Morgenstern's executive board consisted of Mary Mercer, Betty Bryan, Lucille Heycock, Helen Axline, Doris Schow, Virginia Harwood, Primmy Nee, Grace Blue, Marilyn Perkins, Frances Artigue, Joyce Ann Hays, and Barbara McAllister.



Dancing always drew a big crowd at any of the popular "Recs", where Army and Navy trainees mingled with the Hilgard lassies. Caught by the camera at the "Hay-Seed Hop" are Elayne Foster, Rick Romney and Doris Burns.

Stressing the importance of recreational facilities for the service trainees on campus, the U.R.A. went all out this past year for its Friday night "Recs". Popular as always with Bruins, the affairs proved their worth in getting the Army and Navy students acquainted with U.C.L.A.'s social life and traditions. Novel and unusual decorations and delicious refreshments drew record crowds to these popular bi-monthly events. Held in the women's gym where social-minded Bruins could choose to dance, play ping-pong, badminton, volleyball, or go for a swim, the now traditional "Recs" have become one of the University's main social activities, looked forward to by every loyal Bruin.



When co-eds Ellen Kibby and Phyllis Meister got finished throwing darts at this target, Tommy Trojan was really in a sad fix. Two members of the Navy view the girls' work with complete satisfaction.



"Boy, I'm trying this booth next," mutters unbelieving spectator in the center as pretty Eileen McGann clutches her prized box of Kleenex at the combination War Bond Carnival and Recreational.

U. R. A. Recreationals



"Just try 'n get that one," says serious-minded ping-pong players as Sparkie Alleyn, Ann Janis, and other Bruins anxiously await their turn to play. Sports popular at the "Recs" were badminton, volleyball, swimming and social dancing.



Evelyn Westerlund and Lucille Heycock were on hand at the Christman recreational to lead in the folk dancing.



PUBLICATIONS

publications

In addition to his many responsibilities, Ackerman headed Pub Board.



Alvira and Gloria discuss a problem. Chuck doesn't seem interested.



Upholding the traditional high standards of the Southern Campus and Daily Bruin necessitates having a central organization which can iron out common journalistic problems. The Publications Board, composed of the executive heads of the yearbook and newspaper and two A.S.U.C. officials, is this central body. Meeting regularly the board has jurisdiction over the policies of the two campus organs as well as checking their budgets. At the conclusion of each semester they are faced with the responsibility of making new promotions to the positions of editor and managers of the respective journals, those of which are then passed on by the student council.



Pub Board members: Hellen Hailey, Pat Campbell, Chuck Bailey, Alvira McCarthy, Gloria Farquar, Bill Ackerman, and Joe Walt. Mary Lou Brown was secretary.



Outstanding on the slate of the "Pub" board was the series of heated discussions concerning a group of political articles appearing in the Bruin around election time. The articles, namely "Tom Peeping", were designated as demonstrating a degree of partiality toward several candidates. Charlotte Klein, editor during the political campaign period, proved that misunderstanding rather than misdemeanor was the fault, thereby closing the matter. Gloria Farquar's succession to the Bruin editorship also gave her the chairmanship of the board whereby she proceeded to call more frequent meetings for the purpose of improving these instruments for the expression of student opinion. Tennis champ Bill Ackerman, Director of Publications, was the fellow who played the part of mediator and final administrator over all decisions. One of the major tasks of the board was that of regulating the size and content of the Southern Campus and Daily Bruin to conform with wartime difficulties in obtaining printing material. True enough, the Publications Board is a very important faction of the Bruin fourth estate.

Southern



ALVIRA M c C A R T H Y

With the statuette of a worry bird propped on her desk to symbolize the pressing responsibilities of the editorship of the Southern Campus, Alvira McCarthy added a spark of personality to the home of the yearbook. The annual which is a historical record of the campus life of the U.C.L.A. students is one of the finest traditions of the university. This year Alvira, assisted by associate editor Hellen Hailey, won many praises from journalistic critics on the basis of the new natural color photographs which she featured. Although the budget was decreased as a result of the war, the superiority of the book established a new precedent in campus publications.

HELLEN HAILEY



Campus

Jane Wallerstedt, in addition to her many other executive capacities in student activities, acted as business manager for the book. Upon graduation, Chuck Bailey, N.R.-O.T.C., former assistant, assumed full responsibilities and effected a record breaking sales campaign.

CHARLES BAILEY



JANE WALLERSTEDT

A complete sell-out of the silver anniversary of the Southern Campus proved that the Managerial staff was certainly on the beam. Under the leadership of Jane Wallerstedt and Chuck Bailey, managers for the 1944 book, the business staff kept the financial status leaning toward the prosperous side. To increase the enthusiasm of the salesmen in selling books, advertisements and contracts, a contest was sponsored whereby the person making the greatest number of sales would win a cash prize in addition to a free book. With such an incentive 'twas no wonder that such a good job was done.



Top to bottom: BARBARA SHERIFF, ANITA CHESTER, MARY RAWLINGS,



WINONA WYLAND
SIEGLINDE HEINRICH

DORET BRUNER
DOROTHY DYER



With "Betty Lou", a slinky goldfish as their inspiration, such Southern Campus contributors as Barbara Sheriff, Anita Chester, and Mary Rawlings couldn't miss on the production of a potential All-American yearbook. Barbara held down the fort as Engravings Editor and was responsible for the technical perfection of the publication. With writer's cramps and deadline as her only worry Anita provided the copy. She was most ably assisted by Barbara Wright, social editor, Gene Lee, sports editor, Jean Cloud, academic editor, and Eleanor Robinson, war activities editor. In charge of the Organizations staff was Mary Rawlings, who was assisted by Sieglinde Heinrich, Winona Wyland, Dorothy Dyer, and Doret Bruner. Doris Jones kept the secretarial work connected with the yearbook right on schedule. The unusual and modernistic layouts were the work of Evelyn Gookins, art editor. Informal photographs throughout the book were taken by Herb Dallinger.





Evelyn "Gooky" Gookins attained professional perfection in the artistic composition of the yearbook.

Doris Jones kept the staff informed about meetings.

Herb Dallinger and his staff added the height of distinction to the annual by their colorful pictorial review of the campus.

editorial board

Barbara Wright, social editor, kept a detailed account of all these events.

Gene Lee, an athlete by trade, reported the sports highlights as he saw them during the entire year.

Jeanie Cloud, academic editor, kept tab on the activities of the faculty and the different classes.

Eleanor Robinson, a newcomer to the staff, wrote excellent copy about the servicemen stationed on campus.





Organizations Staff, left to right: Dorothy Dyer, Jean Laurence, Virginia Boyd, Helen Phelps, Mary Rawlings, Sally Fox, Seiglinde Heinrich, Polly Ann King, Sarah Jane Manuel, Elizabeth Wright.



Engravings Staff, left to right: Dorothy Haines, Barbara Sheriff, Yolanda Bongiovana, Mary Ann Wheeler.



Social Staff, left to right: Dorothy Dyer, Fanabelle Newton, Barbara Wright, Joan Yates, Jeanne Cloud.



Copy Staff, left to right: Anita Chester, Betty Davis, Patti Madsen, Eleanor Robinson.



Secretarial Staff, left to right: Virginia Boyd, Doris Jones, Eleanor Robinson.

Southern Campus STAFFS



Genial Lowell Peters furnished the staff with cokes, served as Advertising head, and was appointed Associate Manager in February.

Lovely Mary Lou Williams proved an efficient saleswoman, going over the top in her office of Sales Manager. Wears the arrow of Pi Beta Phi.

Carman Farmer, Alpha Phi, did an efficient job as senior reservations manager.



Managerial S T A F F

The managerial staff was unusually efficient. Members were: Betty Ann Walker, Pat Rossi, Chuck Bailey, Shirley Welton, Pat Wright, Lorraine Hazen, Jean Lawrence, Ruth Oswald, Lowell N. Peters, Mary Lou Williams, Mary Shaffner, and Charlotte Frick.





Striving to achieve an accurate and unbiased presentation of student opinion was a task excellently undertaken by Charlotte Klein, editor of the fall semester. A psych major according to classification, Charlotte's main contribution to the betterment of the Bruin was the increased efficiency in the output of the paper.



Bruin Editors

Producing a more collegiate California Bruin was Gloria Farquar's major ambition when the editorship of the paper came her way. That she attained her goal was proven by a publication which kept students well informed of the social and academic highlights on campus. Former Associate Editor, Gloria's literary genius was quite an asset to the editorial policies of the paper. Left the hum-drum of printer's paradise for the field of law when she transferred to the northern branch of the university upon graduation.

This pig-tailed Truitt boasted the best sun tan around the Kerckhoff district because of her regular migrations to the campus swimming hole. Adele, an activity gal of wide acclaim, edited the paper before Klein took over the reins. Senior class presidency kidnapped her from the Bruin office, but she occasionally reaffirmed her loyalty by contributing a "Grin or Growl" to the editor.



The California Bruin

A den of campus intrigue where dirt and dope are dished out by a select and slightly screwy gang of one fingered typists—that's K.H. 212, in other words, the home of the California Bruin. It boasts undisputed claim to being the noisiest, spookiest, and busiest spot in Kerckhoff. It is a place where women scribes have taken over and wartime conditions have relegated men to the sports office. Here these journalists shuffle cards, drink cokes, and bring forth their brain children twenty-four hours a day.

A dynamic personality, Pat Campbell, held the position of Managing Editor in the Spring. Helene, "Tiny", Licht, noted for her dry wit, was Managing Editor during the Fall term.

Peppy Gloria Girvin leads Bruin staff in a popular school song during one of their frequent "30" parties.



Pearlberg, the answer to an editor's nightmare, contributed his talents by informing the campus about sports. President Roosevelt's popular greeting nabbed him from KH210.

Jack Leener assumed Pearlberg's editing responsibilities in February. He occasionally sneaked over to the Women's Page and strange as it may seem, his efforts were accepted.



California Bruin

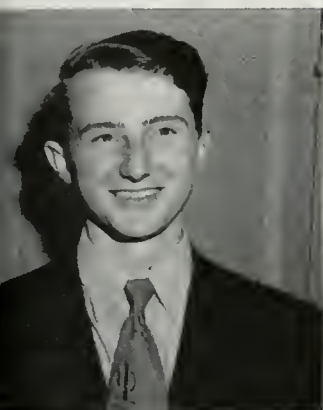


Keeping Bruins informed of the achievements and failures of the athletic teams kept the Sports Staff on the double reading the metropolitan newspapers, however, they did strive to report the frequent contests as they saw them. The staff worked in close harmony with the feature page writers for they too employed a style of colorful reporting often presented in well-known city sheets. That a high standard of journalism was attained is proved by the fact that the Bruin was classed as one of the best college newspapers of the country.

Gloria Girven, the Pavalova of the Bruin office acted in the official capacity of assistant editor of the newspaper. Noted for her aversion to shoes.

assistance in the output of the men's Page was the major factor improving Arthur Domike's journalistic ability.

Arlene Kaner's activities as a Spur didn't prevent her from doing an excellent job as one of the desk editors on the Bruin.



With the constant clatter of typewriters and the spicy shouts of the desk editors to add to the usual confusion of the Bruin office, K.H. 210 offers the most colorful picture of campus life. Checking copy and proof-reading keep the day editors "on the double" while their confederates, the night editors assume the responsibility of catching all errors that slip by Pat Campbell and her staff. The night shift also put in last minute world news flashes in addition to constantly tangling words with the linotype operators of the Hollywood Citizens-News print shop.

Bethami Gitlin had a perpetual case of deadline jitters, but managed to do some fine reporting. Appointed to the post of night editor in February.

Mike Land, chief soap box orator of the Kerckhoff fourth estators, wrote a few praiseworthy words when he wasn't investigating the political outlook of the nation.



Hannah Bloom's talents centered around feature reporting. Assisted in editing the stories.



Mary Redding always accompanied her typing and editing with the strains of popular songs.



Doris Willens got a whiff of Berkeley's fog and came back to the sunny campus of U.C.L.A.

Pipes and the Bruin Sports Staff are as much a "go-together" as bread and butter. This fact is amply verified by this shot of Editor Jack Leener explaining the best way to write sports copy. The staff consists of George Gudlick, Joe Morhaim, Dave Sanders, Ad Brugger, Morris Herbert, and Ira Brown.



Not to be ignored are the lowly cubs—those long suffering news-hounds whose leg work makes possible the publication of the California Bruin. These ambitious and energetic youngsters, are always on the prowl for the latest information on campus activities. Unheralded and unsung, without desk or office, the cubs represent the backbone of the paper. Lest these embryo Walter Winchells have spare time on their hands, 'Tiny' kept them busy with style sheet quizzes and questionnaires when they weren't sweeping the office or out covering their beat.



Tiny Licht held frequent copy labs with her news staff.

Managerial Staff



Although they seldom averaged an "A" in their business administration classes, these masters of financial wizardry, namely the advertising managers, were Bill Ackerman's chief morale builders. Daily Bruin financiers were directed by Shirley Leaf and Florence Kroll, the respective managers for the fall and spring semesters.

Shirley Leaf, the gal with the Bostonian dialect, insisted that her only financial difficulties came on March 15. She received her degree in February.



Florence Kroll, a potential Phi Bete, surprised staff members by adding a "Mrs." to her many official titles. She claims her experience on the Bruin ought to prove useful in balancing the budget.

Caroll Sugar maintained a high circulation most of the time and a section of the Men's Page the rest of the time.

Anne Koppleman kept charge of the national advertising in her spare time when she wasn't busy with O.C.B., Mortar Board, Phi Sigma Sigma, et cetera.

Bound to her desk by a telephone, Rayle Palca, head of classified advertising, kept efficient tab of all ads coming into the office.





THE ARTS



Ralph Freud, the supervising director, as the backstage technician . . . fine photographer, director and superb actor, is truly the one indispensable man.

Floell Hennes, busiest Executive Head for '43. Pattie Cooper, busier yet in '44 as Executive Head.



RALPH FREUD, supervising-director. ROBERT LEE, supervising director. Next: VERNON McCracken, Program Chairman, and ROBERT HEATH is Technical Director. Seated, left to right: Nanci JEPSON, chairman of dance workshop; Program chairman '43, ESTELLE KARCHMER; Vice - Executive Head, MURIEL STOELL; Publicity Director, FLOELL HENNES; Executive Head and Business Manager, PATTIE COOPER.

THEATRE ACTIVITIES BOARD

One of the most energetic student activities on the campus, Campus Theatre is a unique combination of faculty and student enterprise. Theatre activity in drama and dance is administered by an elected board, representing all phases of Play Production. The productions are notable for the amount of student leadership evidenced. The plays are directed by the students under faculty supervision. Plays are staged, costumed and often written by members of the group. The varied activities enable anyone interested in Theatre work to advance his or her learning in the field they may desire most. RIGHT . . . A comedy mystery show, presented for "Special Service Trainees" all over the country. It demonstrates what can be done with Central Staging Technique. In this candid shot the cast is performing in Santa Monica, Calif., in the rain.





From the 'Christmas Cabaret', the French song, "Le Fiacre", narration by BARBARA WELCH. Acclaimed one of the best features in the show. Josephine Ketcik Murray and Robert Taylor Lee as "Vernon and Irene Castle", from Summer Cabaret. Stylized movement predominated; the number was a hit!

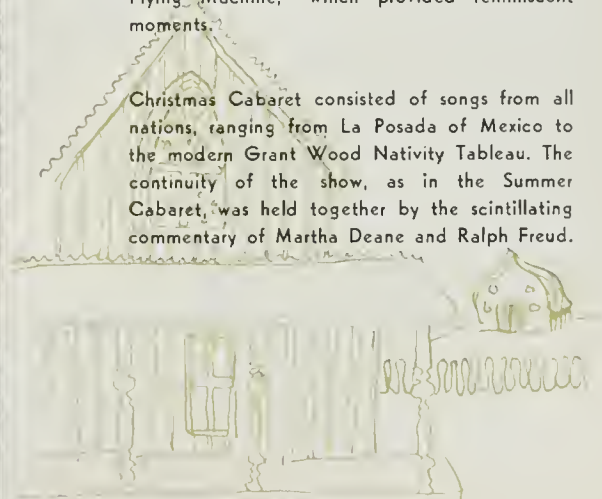
Cabaret Shows

Campus Theatre productions in Kerckhoff Hall Cafeteria in cabaret form, proved to be one of the exciting features of the season. The Summer Cabaret, with acts varying from a scene from Ibsen's DOLL HOUSE to musical numbers such as a condensation of MADAME SHERRY, was served to summer patrons along with cake and Coca-Cola. The Winter Cabaret took the form of a Christmas celebration with a roving audience which saw a dance and music show in the cafeteria, after enjoying a short mystery drama in the Men's Lounge. Among the never-to-be-forgotten cast were: Emanuel Lombard as Mr. Applejohn in CAPTAIN APPLEJACK, Jacqueline Nugent as "Poppie", Robert Heath as the very fine deep-voiced "Villain" and leader of mutinous pirates, Lloyd Meyers, the efficient but mild butler, the Russian Adventuress, Pat Corrigan the feminine lead, Vernon McCracken and Mary Frances Grey with able interpretations of the "Crooks". All of this array was ably directed by the talented Barbara Welch.



Another unforgettable number from Summer Cabaret's "Something Old, Something New", was Betty Ebert and David Bles in "Merry Oldsmobile". There were many of the old-timers brought back, such as "Come Josephine in My Flying Machine," which provided reminiscent moments.

Christmas Cabaret consisted of songs from all nations, ranging from La Posada of Mexico to the modern Grant Wood Nativity Tableau. The continuity of the show, as in the Summer Cabaret, was held together by the scintillating commentary of Martha Deane and Ralph Freud.



dance in the theatre

Martha Deane, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, has an exciting and vital approach to Theatre and Dance.

Combining unusual talent for design, dance, and theatre, Robert T. Lee is responsible for artistic integrity.



Dance Recital, now in its eleventh year, is the oldest theatre activity on campus. A completely designed and integrated program of movement, music and words, this yearly event involves some one hundred students in exciting creative experience. The complete harmony in design of these recitals and the high standards maintained during the years, have placed U.C.L.A.'s dance activity in a position of leadership among American Universities.



Teacher, director and performer, Josephine Ketcik Murray, is an important ingredient in Campus Theatre success.



Bringing international success as a performer, plus a sympathetic understanding of student production is Myra Kinch.



NANCI JEPSON
Student Director



Here we find the crew diligently at work on making the models for the Christmas Cabaret. Right: The South American Festival Dance, "BAHIA", Maxine Shirey shows how! A part of the folk group of dances, representing one of the various countries presented in the recital.



dance

recital

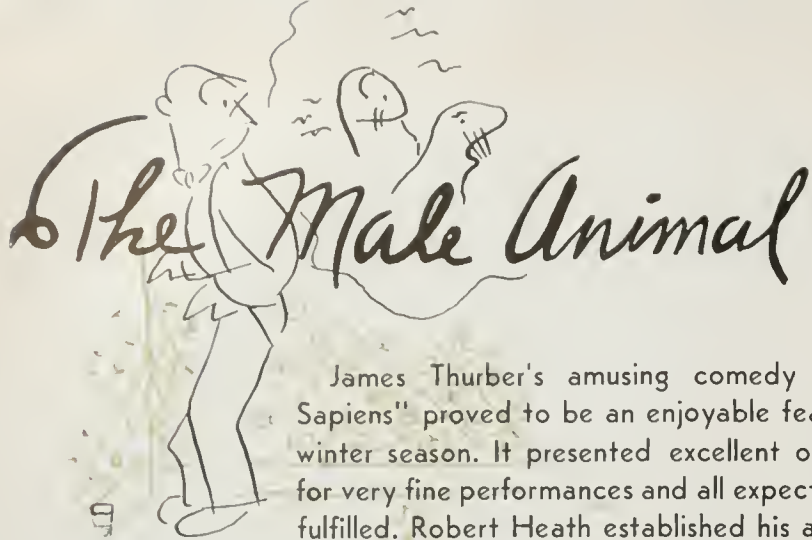
Studio Dance evenings are given throughout the semester. These evenings are devoted to student-choreographed experiments in ideas expressed through dance. Audience evaluation of these dances is a vital feature of the studio evenings. This department holds one of the finest opportunities for student expression where the dance is concerned. Daily classes are held under excellent instruction, in all types of dance-movement.

The sets are often elaborate and extravagantly done. The construction is conducted almost solely by the students, as well as the lighting, costumes and make-up.



Interpreters of the modern dance, Elizabeth Schweiger, Wilma Frank, Alice Cazard, and Marian Jepson in one of the recital numbers.

The Male Animal



James Thurber's amusing comedy of "Homo Sapiens" proved to be an enjoyable feature of the winter season. It presented excellent opportunities for very fine performances and all expectations were fulfilled. Robert Heath established his acting capabilities as the leading man, "Tommy Turner". Opposite him with an equally fine portrayal was Terry Wales. Vernon McCracken and Brindell Simon fulfilled the love interest and Walden Boyle was outstanding as Joe Ferguson.



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"Anatole", amusing comedy romance of one man and his women trouble. The troubles were: Pat Bello, Terry Wales, Estelle Karchiner, Jerry Day, and Roberta Sacks.

Using up the entire surplus of the female contingent, we find Campus Theatre doing "Lab" work in the dramatic field under the title of GIRLS IN UNIFORM. Presented in Royce Hall 170 it was acted and directed entirely by student supervision. Estelle Karchmer enacted the dramatic role of "Manuela" and Barbara Welch was "Von Bernberg."

Left: Terry Wales in the role of the lovely "Chee Moo", most beautiful and august first wife with her beautiful child in her arms. "The Yellow Jacket", enacted in traditional Chinese style, provided one of the highly colorful and uniquely entertaining performances of the season. Vernon McCracken as the invisible property man (above), was one of the constant sources of merriment, as he went wandering from love scenes and suicides, to battles and burials.

At left, if you uncover the grease paint, you'll find the very versatile Bob Heath in one of the best performances as the inimitable Purveyor of Hearts, the not so honorable Yin Suey Gong.



the yellow jacket





Kap and Bells, the upper division local dramatic honorary, consists of selected people who have achieved outstanding work in all phases of theatre arts. The main function of the organization is to further the personnel work and the social activities of Campus Theatre. Originally the name of Kap and Bells applied to all organized dramatic activities on campus. As the activities expanded, the need for a larger organizational pattern was felt. This developed into Campus Theatre, while the original name was retained for this honor society.

Members of Kap and Bells, seated: Barbara Welch, Estelle Karchmer, Betty Ebert, Vernon McCracken; left to right, standing: Robert Lee, Muriel Stoell, Evelyn Gookins, Robert Heath.

kap and bells

Zeta Phi Eta was the first national professional sorority for women in the United States. It was founded nationally at Northwestern University in 1893 and locally in 1930. This honorary consists of outstanding students of speech-arts who intend to participate in the dramatic arts after graduation. Special activities for the U.C.L.A. chapter have been Orthopedic Hospital Shows and correspondence with Alumni in the service. The purpose is to further speech arts on campus.



Members of Zeta Phi Eta: Jane Rittersbacher, Josephine Ellis, Estelle Karchmer, Madelyn Turner, Muriel Stoell, Bernice Aronoff, Alice Cassard, Betty Ebert.

zeta phi eta



It was under the capable guidance and direction of Professor Wesley Lewis that Forensics had such a successful year. Finding time to leave his classroom, Dr. Lewis not only advised forensic activities, but coached the debating squad.

Forensics team was composed of the following campus orators: Hampton, Simon, Sullner, Bull, Coster, Sinclair, Stevens, Morhaim, Klubock, Land, Leener, Armstrong, Sucre.



FORENSICS

Still arguing on the pros and cons of some debatable question are Armstrong, Land, Morhaim, and Klubok.



After getting off to a slow start during the fall semester, forensics activities picked up enough speed for the spring competition to give the University the best year it has had since 1936. At the Fresno all-Western States Tournament, Leon Cooper and Maurice Hall took top place in debate and Myrick E. Land won second in impromptu speaking. In a grand-slam play unique in forensics annals, U.C.L.A. speakers won six out of nine possible places in oratory, impromptu speaking, and dramatic declamation rounds at the January Pi Kappa Delta tourney held on campus. Reginald Armstrong took first in oratory, followed by Bob Feinerman, second, and Joe Morhaim, third. In impromptu, Myrick E. Land won first and Jess Klubok third, and Corynne Codon received third place in dramatic declamation.

The man who walked away with all the laurels in impromptu speech was none other than Myrick E. Land, a forceful, slow speaking, and clever debater.



Dr. Leroy Allen, head of the music department, is faculty sponsor of all musical events.

Music

Striking a harmonious tone in the musical pages of the Bruin activity calendar is the A Capella choir, which, under the capable leadership of Raymond Moremen, afforded students many melodious moments. Outstanding among their programs was a concert given in conjunction with the Wilshire Emmanuel Presbyterian Church when they sang several chorals and religious numbers.



Outstanding in the programs rendered by the A Capella Choir was an Easter concert with John Charles Thomas at the Santa Ana Air Base.

A Capella Choir extended holiday greetings in a musical manner with a program of popular Yuletide carols given in Royce Hall.





The three most outstanding young artists in Southern California are Natalie Rudeis, a graduate of the University of Chicago, John Raitt from Redlands University, and Emil Danenberg, who hails from our own campus, class of '42.

Each year the Southern California Music Association chooses from competitive competition three young artists whom it believes most outstanding in their own particular field. This year Natalie Rudeis, John Raitt, and Emil Danenberg were chosen as the most promising musicians of the year. Giving a recital in Royce Hall during the Concert Series, the trio were well received by the Los Angeles public.

"La Boheme", "La Traviata", "Faust", and "Rigoletto" were presented during the opera series. It was in "Faust" that Jerry Hines, a former Uclan, played the role of Mephistopheles with superb exactness.



The man behind all that grease paint and make-up is Jerry Hines who sang the role of Mephistopheles in "Faust". Jerry is another Uclan who has gone places in the musical world.



During a record run in Los Angeles, the Ballet Theatre was brought to perform from the stage of Royce Hall Auditorium, as the third in the series of concerts. Presenting an all-star supporting cast, the Ballet remains one of the highlights of the '43-'44 series.

Concluding the '43-'44 concert series, Arthur Rubinstein returned to Royce Hall for the third time in five years, to climax by a brilliant performance the work of the previous artists.



Royce

Continuing in the tradition of cultural entertainment for the university students and the public, the U.C.L.A. concert series opened its seventh consecutive season at Royce Hall Auditorium, last January. Presenting an array of the best artists from all fields of music, the concert series this year was a tribute to the artistic pursuits of this University. Opening the season with Joseph Szigeti, world famous violinist, the series continued with Dorothy Maynor, famous American soprano, followed by the Ballet Theatre, a whole company of artists. John Charles Thomas appeared a few weeks later, and the series was concluded by Arthur Rubinstein, famous Hungarian pianist.

Hall presents . . .



John Charles Thomas, America's well-loved and popular baritone, was presented to a large and appreciative university audience, as the fifth in the series.



Opening and setting the keynote of the current series, Joseph Szigeti, violinist, whose popularity extends to both European and American audiences, gave a performance which not only pleased his audience, but challenged the ensuing artists of the series.

Second in the series of this year's concerts, Dorothy Maynor, America's most famous Negro soprano, delighted the audience with a varied program including music from opera and nursery rhymes, all done in the style and charm which has characterized Miss Maynor to her numberless followers.



HONORARIES

Pat Campbell
Charlotte Klein

Gloria Farquar
Helene Licht

Gloria Girven
Carol Lubic

Bethami Giltin
Alvira McCarthy



alpha chi alpha

The elite of the women scribes who spend their leisure hours pounding a typewriter, form the ranks of Alpha Chi Alpha, women's journalism honorary. The esteemed journalists were ably guided by Charlotte Klein, president, Gloria Farquar, vice-president, Carol Lubic, secretary, Adele Truitt, treasurer, and Mary Redding, historian. Holding first rank position on the agenda for the semester's activities was the annual Alpha Chi Alpha edition of the Bruin published during Women's Week. To keep in the spirit of the event the regular male contributors of the journal were bodily evicted from their hangouts in KH 212 while these effeminate penmen let the presses roar. Proving herself as good as the men any day Tiny Licht had a field day as sports editor. Other projects of the group were to establish a yearly literary magazine on campus which would include student essays, poems and to sponsor discussions and lectures by professional journalists.



alpha chi delta

Founded for the purpose of recognizing those undergraduate women who have demonstrated their superior capabilities in business subjects, Alpha Chi Delta ranks high among honoraries. The membership is comprised of economics and business administration students who are desirous of extending their friendships to women of their field. Led by such outstanding personalities as Lois Porter, Dorothy Faries and Phyllis Smith, the organization has sponsored many successful social events. Highlighting their activities, however, were several formal dessert meetings, a faculty picnic, and the regular initiation ceremonies. They also had many prominent business women of Los Angeles address them about present day business. Each year they present a scholarship trophy to the girl who has achieved the highest scholarship average.

alpha chi sigma



Russell Bevie (p)
Robert A. Crane
F. Phillip Minnich
William M. Robbins
Robert W. Sprague

Jack G. Calvert
Bruce Day
Jack Pitman (p)
Joseph M. Rule
Carl H. Stimmel

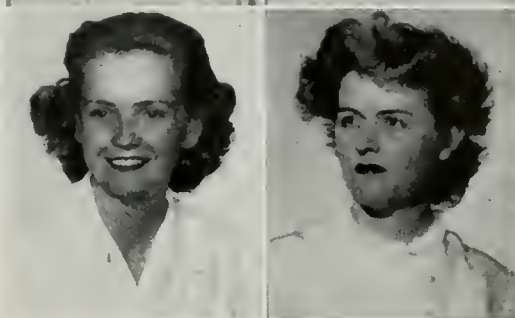
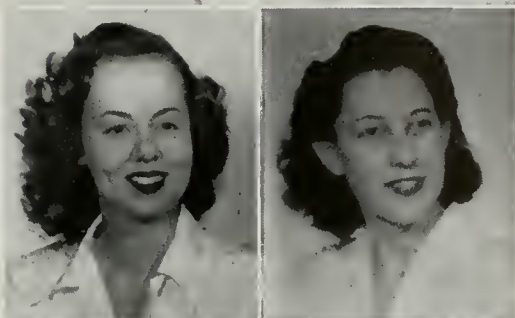
Tod W. Campbell
Richard E. Kepner
Paul B. Rich
Earl Spaeth (p)
Ross I. Wagner

Organized for the advancement of chemistry and chemical engineering, Alpha Chi Sigma is one of the most outstanding men's professional fraternities on campus. Its membership consists of the top students in the department who have chosen chemistry as their career. Founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1902, it reached local prominence nine years ago. Though mainly serving as a recognition honorary, it also strives for greater friendship among campus chemists by having a full social program. Among the functions of the season were frequent dances, a dinner party at an Olvera Street restaurant, frequent theatre parties, faculty dinners, and stag parties. The leaders of the fraternity were Paul Rich, Phil Minnick, Larry Andres, Joe Rule, and Bruce Day.



Dorothy Faries

alpha lambda delta

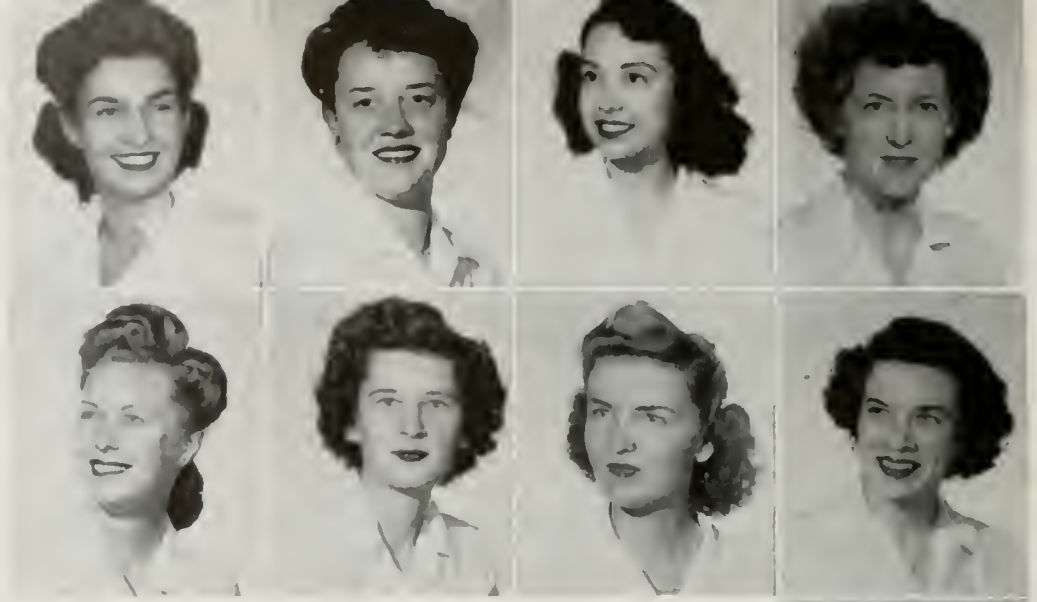


Ann Benson
Gloria Farquar
Ann Helming
Ruth Robertson
Katherine Rush

Gretta Doyle
Sylvia Godshalk
Charlotte Lambert
Lenore Roon
Lois Smith

To promote living with an increased appreciation of study and the cultural phases of campus life, is the main objective of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshman Women's honorary. Its scholarship requirement, which is a 2.5 average, is an incentive for freshmen to attain a high academic status. The organization was founded at the University of Illinois in 1924 and now boasts forty-seven chapters throughout the nation. The local group was organized four years ago by Dean Helen Laughlin. Its major activities center around the Children's Club Room at Sawtelle Playground. Each week members of the Alpha Lambda Delta supervise play hours at the recreation center which is designed to aid underprivileged children. The officers were Ann Benson, president; Ann Helming, vice-president, Elizabeth Wolfe, secretary-treasurer, Katherine Rush, historian, and Gloria Farquar, senior advisor.

Elizabeth Brogg
Eleanor Fitch (p)
Eloise Gaspar
Dorothy Holland



Norma Kruse
Marion Major
Mary Lou McVey
Alice Munro

Marilyn Moor
Lucille Stevens
Constance Tracy
Pat Wallace (p)
Lila Watumull



alpha sigma alpha

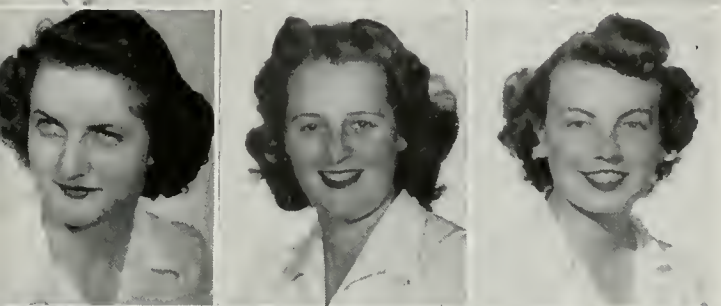
With the purpose of fostering close and lasting friendships and promoting the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual development of young women preparing to enter the teaching profession, Alpha Sigma Alpha ranks as one of the top honoraries on campus. Founded in 1927, the organization has expanded rapidly because of the great number of prospective educators. Social events are plentiful as is demonstrated by this last semester's program. Members started off with a dance at the Deauville Club which was followed by a beach party at Sorrento, a barbecue, a theatre party at the "Drunkard", a radio broadcast and the traditional alumnae banquet. The officers were Lila Watamull, president; Eleanor Fitch, vice-president; Pat Wallace, secretary; Mary Lou McVery, treasurer; Marilyn Moore, editor, and Dorothy Holland, registrar. Marilyn Moore added to the prestige by winning the Elizabeth Bird Small award.



Dorothy Allen
Betty Cobb
Barbara Lee Coker
Mary Darby



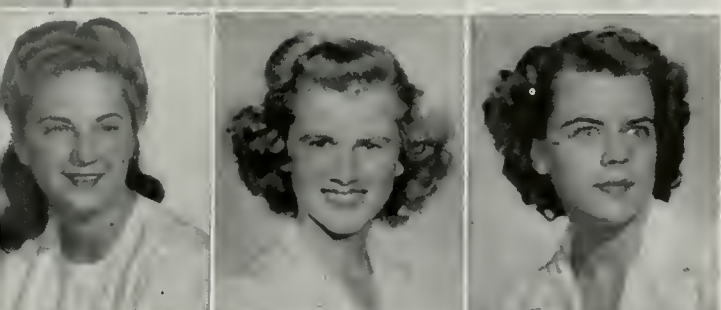
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Dorothy Fulghum
Betty Goodman
Nancy Hart



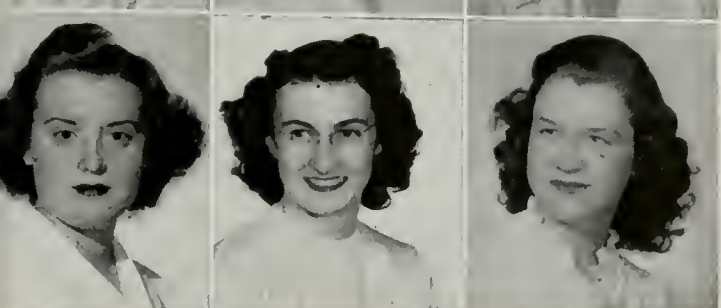
Lorraine Holve
Luella Hull
Betty Jennings



Marion Kinspell
Natalie Knowlton
Helen Ludman



Joan Maguire
Marthajean Miller
Ellen Nelson



LaVaune Nelson
Frances Roberts
Frances Shanks

Kay Slaten
Wanda Smith
Doris Suppe

a r e m e

Directly affiliated with the Masonic Club, Areme is comprised of Bruin women students who are interested in extending philanthropic and social work on campus. Losing their clubhouse to the Army Air Corps did in some respects infringe upon their social affairs but they still managed to have their traditional slumber parties, rush teas and formal initiation dinner. Officers of the organization included LaVaune Nelson and Betty Jennings, president and vice-president, respectively, while the outstanding members of the organization were Betty Cobb and Helen Ludman, former presidents, and Lorraine Holve, Marthajean Miller and Nancy Hart.



Charles Bailey
Virginia Hogaboom
Alvira McCarthy

Bob Cooling
Laurel Jones
Gretchen Roose

Leon Cooper
John Joseph
Bill Rankin

Colleen Coyle
Doug Kinsey
Jane Rittersbacher

Henry Geis
Jean Lapp
Adele Truitt

Robin Hickey
Eugene Lee
Jane Wallerstedt

california club

In recognition of their outstanding qualities of leadership, Dr. Robert Sproul chooses twenty campus personalities to the ranks of the California Club. In former years representatives from the five campuses of the University of California met in a convention to inter-change ideas and promote friendly relations. However, war conditions prevented such a meeting this term. Among the activities which were foremost on their semester program was that of sending "Cal Club News Letters," containing news highlights of the college to all former members of the organization now serving in the armed forces. The U.C.L.A. chapter had several luncheon engagements and a picnic in Sophomore grove at which Dr. Sproul officially greeted them. They continued working for the Deming G. MacLise Postwar Scholarship Fund.

delta epsilon



Beverly Douglass
Patricia Archibald Glass
Marilyn Jackson
Roberta Mintier
Gladys Peloian
Marybelle Schmidt

Ora Gipe
Florence Grisct
Jean McDonald
David Norton
Ruth Anne Robinson
Betty Jane Taylor

Junior and senior art majors with a B average are eligible to Delta Epsilon, art honorary. Organized in 1927 this society promotes fellowship among its members and aids them in their artistic endeavors. At one of their many dinner meetings the noted water color artist, Arthur Beaumont, was guest speaker. On other occasions Delta Epsilon alumni gave the after dinner speeches on current art topics. During the past year the honorary has pledged twelve students who were later initiated at a formal affair. Under the presidency of Winifred Acker, tentative plans for sponsoring an art library were started. Most active Delta Epsilon members were Winifred Acker, president, Gladys Peloian, Marybell Schmidt, Ora Gipe, Jean McDonald, David Norton, and Betty Jane Taylor.



Beverly Douglass
Barbara Parmalee

Edith Huber
Betty Jo Purgitt

Jean Lapp
Jane Rittersbacher

Barbara Lush
Helen Roche

Colleen Coyle
Margaret McHaffie
Marion Williamson

g u i d o n

Guidon was founded as an auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, the national honor group for top Army and Navy R.O.T.C. The true purpose of organization is the promotion of better citizenship and greater loyalty to the United States. Graduation of all Guidon officers resulted in the temporary disbanding of the group, but the members finally gathered up the constitution, books, and archives and met early in spring to initiate the members who had been tapped last year. Membership of Guidon includes many prominent campus women.

Rabbi Bernard Harrison is the guiding hand of all Hillel activities. A frequent contributor in religious discussions, he is one of the best authorities on anti-Semitic problems in Los Angeles.



Libby Ann Bell
Marilyn Halpern
Gertrude Miller



hillel council



The members of Hillel met frequently to plan social functions of the organization.

Designed to provide young Jewry with an opportunity to meet socially with members of their own group is Hillel Council, a national society composed of Jewish college students. The Hillel Council derives its name in part in honor of Rabbi Hillel of the first century, a man noted for his deep piety, humanity, and wisdom. It is sponsored by the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council, the B'nai B'rith, and the Jewish Women's Guild. The council members frequently hear lectures by prominent scholars on the problems facing the Jewish people, such as anti-semitism. Each year to commemorate the Passover holiday they give a seder in which the entire service is delivered by the students. Marilyn Halpern, Phi Sig, was president of the organization.

Frances Bantum
Margaret Brown
Jean Giberson
June Howitt



Martha Lou Manson
Marjorie K. Moody
Jane Wilson

kappa phi zeta

Organized in 1926 at the University of California, Los Angeles campus, this honorary chooses for its members those undergraduate women who excel in the library profession. The purpose of Kappa Phi Zeta is to foster a warm and lasting friendship among the members, to further the ideals of the library profession, and to increase knowledge in the library field. Main activities during the past year were the library tours conducted by the honorary, evening meetings at which guest speakers of the library profession gave speeches, and trips to the Huntington Library. Outstanding members of Kappa Phi Zeta were Jane Wilson, president, Margaret Brown, Marjorie Moody, and Frances Bantum.

masonic club



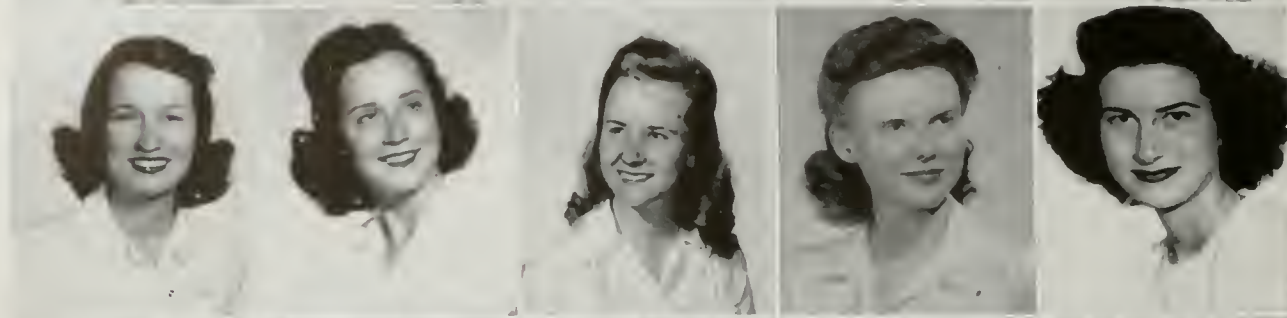
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Harriet Sue Layne
La Vaune Nelson
Wanda Smith

Betty Jennings
Marthajean Miller
Frances Shanks
Doris Suppe

Composed of a group of students elected from the Club, Masonic Council acts as a guiding post to all the Masonic organizations on campus. Barbecues in Sophomore Grove seemed to be featured as the main social activity, along with bowling and ice-skating parties and their traditional Christmas caroling. Their monthly dinner meetings were well attended, and often such well known personages as Dr. Woellner and Dr. Graham were guest speakers. Outstanding in their service to the Council were Paul Randolph, president first semester; Marthajean Miller, president second semester; Frances Shanks, La Vaune Nelson, Dick Tuck, and Betty Goodman.



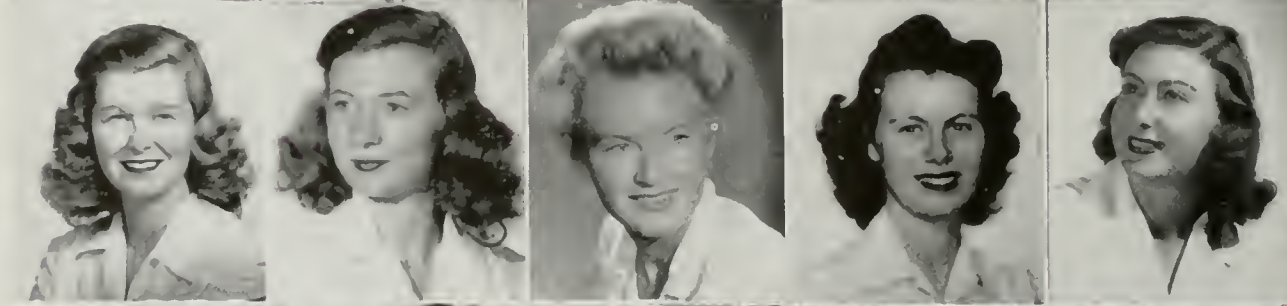
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Pat Campbell
Anita Chester
Judy Colyer
Colleen Coyle



Carmen Farmer
Marilyn Fine
Gloria Girven
Hellen Hailey
Virginia Harwood



Ardith Hellberg
Sieglinde Henrich
Jean Lapp
Virginia MacMurray
Pat McClellan



Dory Jo McCulloch
Jean McDonald
Barbara Millikin
Mary Morgenstern
Hannah Mosbacher



La Yaune Nelson
Peggy Robertson

Mary Ann Nelson
Isabel Seminario

Margaret Ramsey
Shirley Sheppard

Frieda Rapoport
Muriel Stoel

Mary Rawlings
Gwenn Symons, President

Jane Rittersbacher
Darlene Wylie

key and scroll

Laurel wreaths for feminine leadership in the Junior Class are presented in the form of gold keys, insignia of Key and Scroll, junior women's honorary. This year as their part in the war effort, the group have directed their activities towards visiting military hospitals. Highlight of their spring program was sponsoring "Navy Day" which launched the Wave recruiting drive on campus. Also prominent in campus affairs, Key and Scroll has been responsible for the success of many school drives, and has given a number of social affairs. The prominent effort of the organization has been, since its recent founding, to start a national junior women's honorary.



Key and Scroll were hostess at the "Navy Day" program planned by the Waves.



LaVaune Nelson, Sieglinde Heinrich, Mary Morgenstern, Colleen Coyle and Anna Slevin enjoy some sunshine on the Kerckhoff patio.



Betty Dobbs Janet Dunn
Virginia MacMurray Jean McDonald

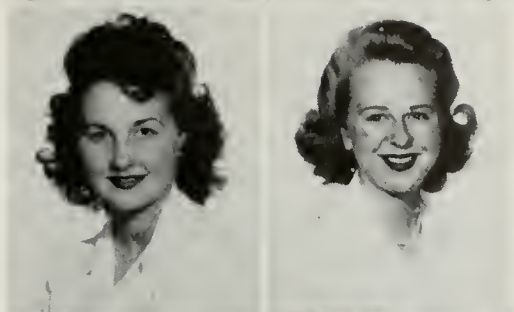
Marion Hargrave
Margaret McHaffie

Estelle Karchmer
Barbara Welch

Patricia Campbell
Anne Bretsfelder Koppelman
Virginia Wellons

m o r t a r b o a r d

The height of achievement for a college woman is being tapped for Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary. The membership requirements are determined on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and personal initiative. That it is a very select group is proven by the fact that not more than twenty women are chosen to its ranks each year. The group's most prominent activities this year were the sponsorship of the King Contest during Women's Week and Senior Day at the A.W.S. Cotton Carnival. President of Mortar Board was Anne Koppelman, assisted by Jean MacDonald, Betty Ebert, Betty Dobbs, Janet Dunn, and Gloria Farquar, who comprised her executive council. New Mortar Board members are tapped at the annual activity banquet in a most ceremonious manner whereby the outgoing group, donned in caps and gowns, form a line and weave in and out the banquet tables and signify pledging by dropping a hat upon the hopeful senior.



Edith Ellersieck



mu phi epsilon

Striving to foster friendship and cooperation along with musical achievement is the goal of Mu Phi Epsilon, national Women's Music Honor Society. Founded on the University of California at Los Angeles campus in 1938, it has inspired many feminine musicians toward greater achievements in their chosen profession of art. Outstanding among their activities were the popular Spring concerts in Royce Hall and "Half Hour of Music", a weekly all request program of recorded music. In connection with the Fourth War Loan, Mu Phi Epsilon assisted by Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Iota and Delta Omicron, other national music sororities in Los Angeles, gave a festival program entitled, "Victory Musicale".

Barbara Capell
Hazel Hassler
Tamara Hovary
Florence Lyle
Mary Frances Ober
Katherine Urbach

Patricia Carpenter
Helen Hornig
Vera Hulse
Patricia Needham
Marian Schide
Gloria Yaberg



Betty Lou Beller
Margaret Driscoll
Mary Ann Elliott
Margaret Lunsford
Betty Schneider

Ensign Jim Dewhurst
Dorothy Elliott
Tink Hansen
Ensign Steve Quigley
Barbara Tillman

newman club

Symbolizing kindness and sincerity to all those who seek his consultation, Father Bowling is the inspiring leader of the Newman Club.



Organized for the purpose of bringing Catholic students of the university together, and to further friendship and understanding among the various religious denominations, Newman Club is one of the most active and largest religious groups on campus. Under the able direction of its chaplain, Father Bowling, the club carries out a well-rounded group of activities, both religious and social. Holy Mass is said daily in the chapel at the clubhouse, and lectures on Catholic doctrines are given three times weekly. Playing a significant role in the war effort program of the university, Newman Club boasts a Red Cross unit, and it has reorganized its whole program for the convenience of the service men on campus.



Irene Dunne, popular screen star, was guest at one of regular social functions of the Newman Club.



Many uniformed figures were present at the traditional Christmas party given for the Catholic students on campus.

Omicron Nu is a recognition society whose purpose is the promotion of scholarship, leadership, and research, in home economics. Founded on campus in 1925, the organization has never been so prominent as it is today, because it has contributed greatly to the Bruin war effort. Under the direction of Professor P. Hungerland, the members started a Service for Servicemen in which they darned clothing for the Navy and Army men on campus. Many of the students are now trained hospital dieticians for the Medical Department of the U. S. Army. They have also aided in nutritional research work such as the analysis of California vegetables for calcium. Membership in Omicron Nu is based on high scholarship and promise of future achievement.

o m i c r o n n u



Evelyn Jones
Phyllis Pettit

Virginia MacMurray
Eva Risnell

Barbara McCurry
Frances Roberts

Ann Malone
Rena Rosenblatt

Anne Mitchell
Marjorie Waldo

June Newcomb
Gladys Wardwell



Sally Allen
Fredrica Ewing
Mary Jane Littrell

Ann Barnett
Jane Ford
Carol Gay McGill

Barbara Bell
Mary Frances Gray
Mary Ann Nelson

Frances Ceccarini
Marian Jepsen
Naralie Nelson

Betty Clauser
Frances Jones
Beverly Washburn

Patricia Colvin
Renee LeRoy
Elizabeth Way

phi beta

Striving to achieve the best in music and speech, Phi Beta, the national professional organization for music and speech, is one of the most widely known campus groups. The membership requirement is almost entirely based on artistry in performance of a musical or oratorial composition. Outstanding among their semesters activities was a concert presented for the wounded soldiers stationed at Sawtelle hospital. The program, consisting of works written by internationally known composers, had as its appropriate theme "The Music of Allied Nations". Contributing to the success of their numerous formal dinners and rush parties were Renee LeRoy, president, Betty Clauser, and Marion Jepsen. Each year they present associate memberships to those persons who have already achieved acclaim in the music and drama world. Marsha Hunt and Loretta Young received the honor most recently.

phi chi theta

Barbara Brant
Lorraine Champion

Pat Hay
Marilyn Jensen

Marion Jones
Dorothy Kelly

Shirley Mayes
Clarice Meyers

Barbara Nale
Virginia Rusko

Lucille Schwartzbaugh
Mary Stanton

Mary Alice Storey
Ruth Wilson

To promote the cause of higher business education and training for women and to encourage fraternity and co-operation among women preparing for business careers, is the stated purpose of Phi Chi Theta, women's commercial professional sorority. Established on the campus five years ago, it has expanded successfully. Aside from having regular meetings with prominent business women speaking to them, they have a scholarship tea, faculty dinner, and faculty breakfast. Annually they award a national scholarship key to the most outstanding student in the college of business administration having completed junior certificate requirements. Mrs. Estelle Plough, professor in Commercial Practice, is the sponsor of the organization.



The members of the Public Health Nursing Club took their instructor Dr. Beebe to one of their many picnics.

public health nursing

Organized with the intent to orientate new girls on campus interested in the nursing profession is the Public Health Nursing Club. Since its founding in 1940, this association has been very active in aiding many to become acquainted with the university, its professors, students, library facilities, and activities in general. Foremost among the semesters social functions were the swimming parties, picnics, pot-luck dinners, informal teas, and a Christmas party. Cooperation is the pass-word of the club and has aided officers Christine Klein, Helen Ounmouth, Nola Brown, Jessie Mc-Daniels, and Helen Hart in making the year a noteworthy one. Many of its members are doing a great deal of field and hospital work, an activity which is in itself directed toward winning the war.

Dorothy Chichester
Grace Everett
Barbara Hunstock
Grace Rondot

Lily Clark
Marjorie Fallgren (p)
Catherine Kelly
Shirley Sibley

Aherne Curtis
Charis Ford
Mary Kessler (p)
Lou Anne Spratten

Mary Alice Daviess
Juanita Gamet (p)
Phyllis Lake
Mary Alice Storey (p)

Evelyn de Marcellus
Alice Glancy
Marion Meloth
Winifred von Boenich

Lucille Dmitrieff
Maxine Henville
Jane Rittersbacher
Jane Wallerstedt



phi kappa theta

Though newly recognized on Campus, the U.C.L.A. chapter of Phi Kappa Theta has been active since it was founded in December, 1942. Members are at present particularly interested in war work, selling bonds in the victory booth at I. Magnin's, entertaining servicemen with Mrs. Buddy Rogers at Pickfair, and doing canteen work under direction of their patroness, Mrs. Basil Rathbone. At their bi-monthly parties with convalescent servicemen as guests, they have heard such speakers as Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Composer Sam Coslow, Helmut Dantine, and Garwood Van. Projects for the coming semester included plans to work with the hospitals for Veterans of World War II. Members are selected for their social participation and their interest in service work. Membership included Jane Rittersbacker, War Board head; Jane Wallerstedt, Vice-President of A.S.U.C.L.A., and two Phi Betes, Lily Clark and Catherine Kelley.



Phi Kappa Theta women gave frequent rush parties to seek out prospective members. Here Orleans Geisler is being served some refreshments.



Members of Phi Kappa Theta were feted by the army to a spin in a jeep.

Cynthia Brown
Frances Burnett
Elaine Cawood
Nolah Caywood
Shirley Clark



Cobb, Betty
Peggy Foor
Betty Jennings
Janice Meistrup
Helen Newman



Marjorie Quiggle
June Rippe
Betty Schneider
Gladys Southard
Alice Waldo



Marjorie Wilson

phi upsilon pi

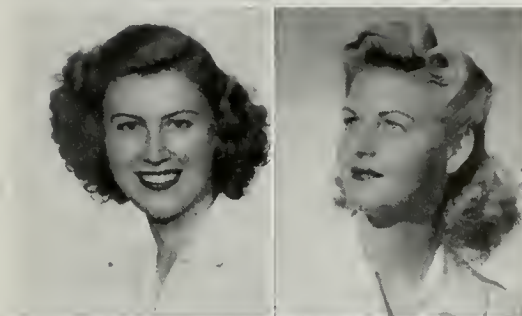
Phi Upsilon Pi was organized as a local educational honorary sorority in 1930 for students in Kindergarten-Primary, and General Elementary fields. Its objectives are to promote friendship among education students, to assist and cooperate with the faculty, and promote scholarship. Its motto is "Friendship, Guidance, Service". At present the girls are working on a picture file for the curriculum laboratory, combining business and working on the pictures at their meetings. The social calendar includes a rush tea, luncheon, preference dinner, and a party given by the pledges. This last was a barbecue held in Sophomore Grove. Dr. Harvey L. Eby and Dr. John A. Hockett are sponsors for the group, while Mrs. Eby and Mrs. Hockett are honorary members. An active alumni group carries its own functions and cooperates with the girls on campus. Outstanding members of the group were Frances Burnett, president, Helen Newman, vice-president, Nolah Caywood, recording secretary, and Shirley Clark, corresponding secretary.



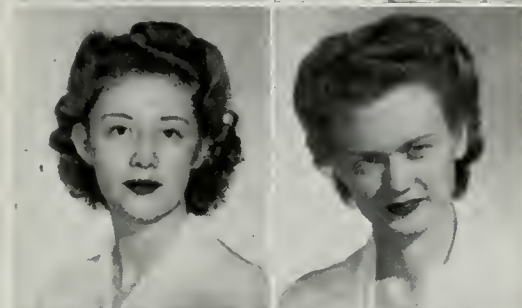
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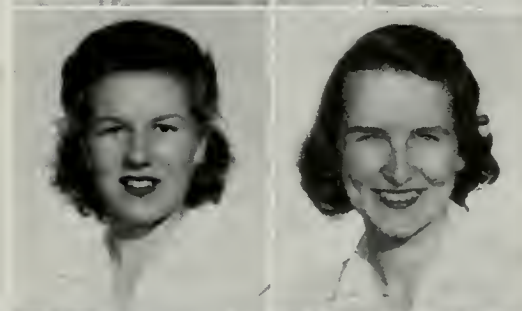
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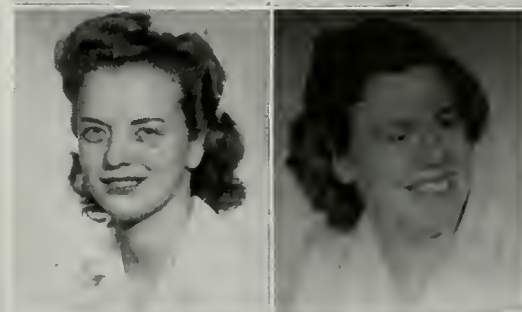
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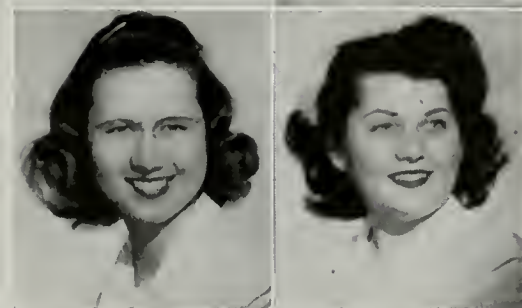
Marie Hoser
Margit Karlsson



Irene Nemes
Jane Ann Pullen



Miriam Rowson
Myrla Smith



Jean Wright
Bernice Wilner

sigma alpha iota

Throughout its existence, Sigma Alpha Iota has upheld the same high standards and ideals in forming groups of representative women who by their influence and musical interest sponsor the highest in musical education. Their objects are to raise the standards of productive musical works among the women students of colleges, conservatories, and universities, to further the development of music in America, and assist in the bringing about a stronger bond of understanding between foreign and American musicians. The group's social events consisted of frequent musicales held at the members' homes, informal teas and parties, and an annual banquet for the presentation of pledges. Part of the success of the organization was due to the fine administration of the officers, Mia Eimer, Myrla Smith, Jean Wright, Joyce Hall, Catherine Ghio, Marjorie Hodges, and Kathleen Freeman.



Suzanne Agay
Connie Benson
Wini Bowen
Virginia Boyd
Marjorie Cataland



Barbara Champion
Pat Connolly
Dick Disraeli
Betsy Dunlap
Pat Everett



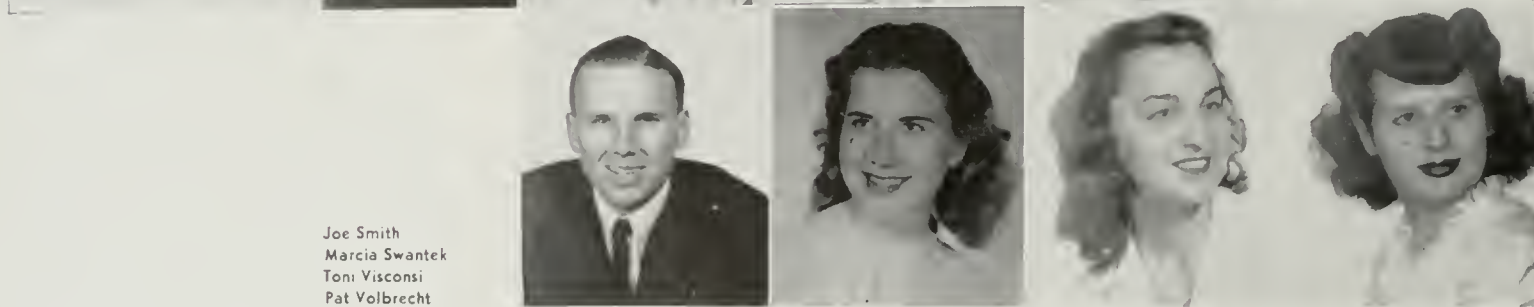
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Ed Graf
Aloha Graser
Carl Helms
Frances Kilroy



George Klaskin
Kay Lyman
Jackelyn Morris
Rayle Palca
Bob Serry



Virginia Reid
Rick Romney
Doris Ryan
Marge Schieber
Evelyn Seliber



Joe Smith
Marcia Swantek
Toni Visconsi
Pat Volbrecht

rally committee

With the depletion of the male population on campus, shield wearers were not as much in evidence, this year as in former ones. But nevertheless, the Rally Committee lived up to its reputation by putting on some of the most unique and varied card stunts in the history of U.C.L.A. Much credit for the success of the committee goes to hard working George Klaskin, chairman; Warren Badger, Jim Thayer, Ed Graf, and Richard Romney. The Rally Committee was also assisted by such groups as the Frosh Rally Reserves, Yoemen, Spurs, and Frosh women.

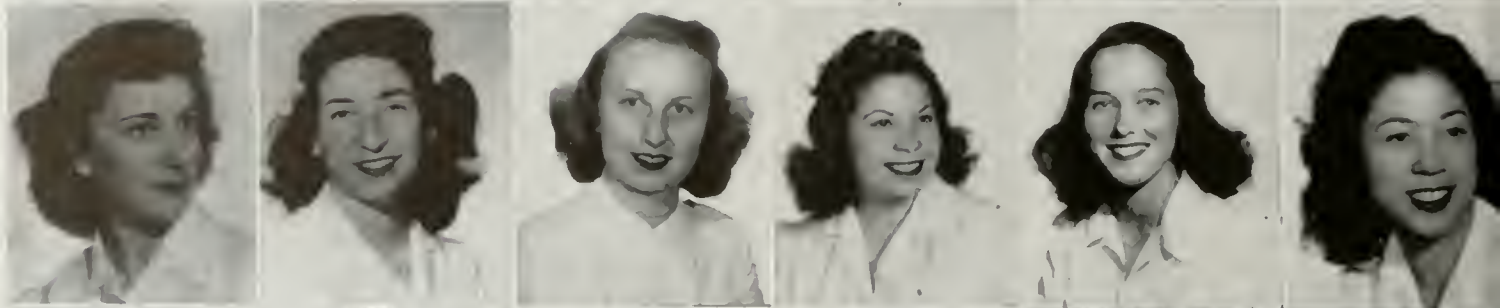
George Klaskin, Rally Committee chairman, held many pre-game sessions to discuss new card stunts.



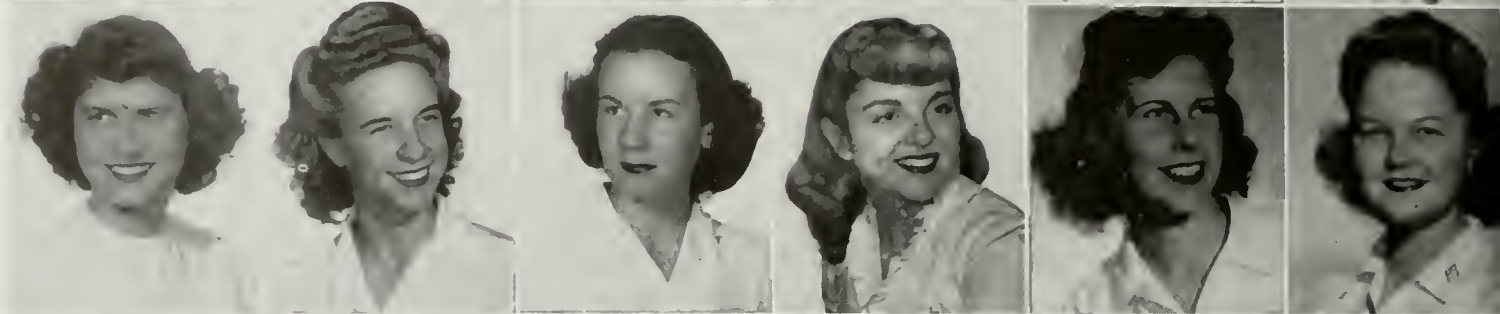
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Marilyn Carlson
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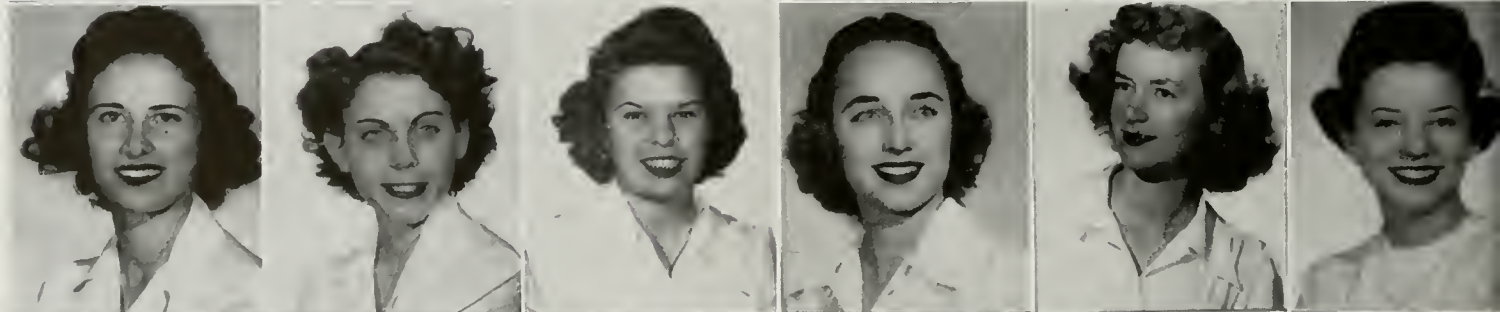
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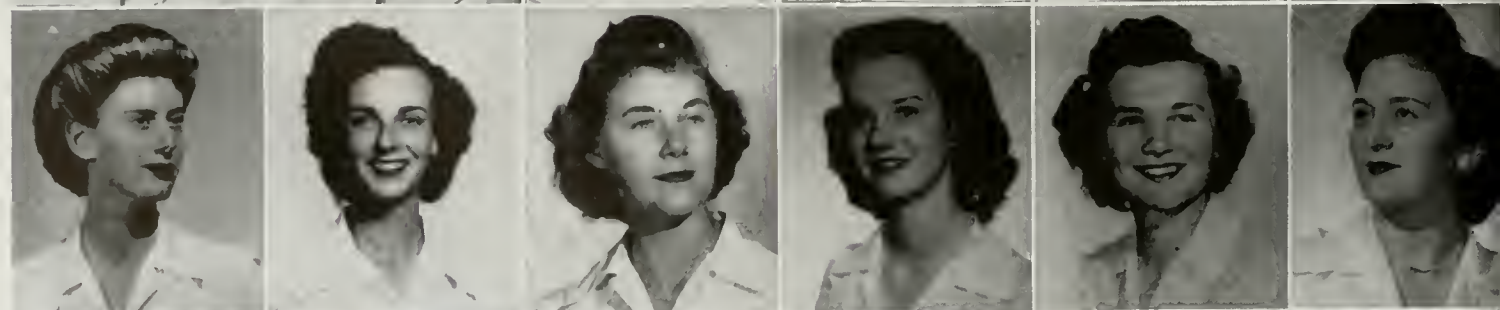
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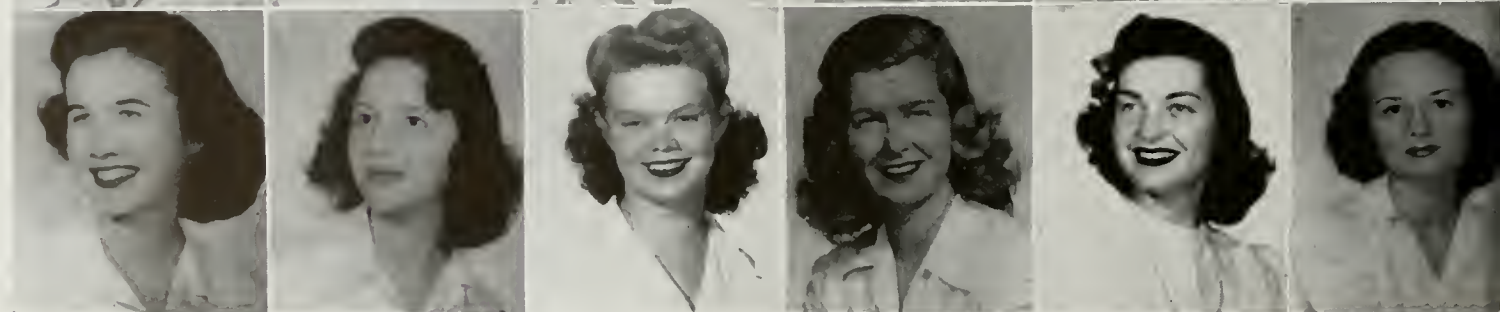
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Pat Hay
Ardith Hellberg
Joan Helland
Floell Hennes



Sieglinde Henrich
Marjorie Hodges
Virginia Hughes
Margery Hutchison
Joan Inman-Kane
Donna Jenkins



Doris Jones
Arlene Kaner
Harriet Sue Layne
Dory Jo McCulloch
Jeanne McCune
Patti Madsen





Barbara Maltby
Peggy Parsons
Gwen Symons

Barbara Millikin
Jerrie Perraud
Patricia Volbrecht

Mary Morgenstern
Barbara Ryan
Patricia Watts

Frances Morrison
Margery Schieber
Mary Ann Wheeler

Betty Neiger
Barbara Sheriff
Patricia Woodard

Rayle Palca
Betty Rose Stark
Darlene Wylie

s p u r s

"Spurs calling" is a cry which every freshman woman who participates in activities longs to hear, for it is that cry which means that they have been tapped for the sophomore women's service honorary. "At your service", their motto, pretty well depicts the role they play in campus life. When concert series tickets, annuals, war stamps, or for that matter any item that has to be sold, it is the Spurs who are summoned. One of their greatest contributions to the university is the valuable assistance offered during football season. Spending hours in KH 311, they work in cooperation with the Rally Committee, planning card stunts. Saturday mornings they spend in the Memorial Coliseum distributing cards and make final preparations for the game festivities. Heading Spurs during both semesters was Midge Hodges, whose ambition was to promote friendliness between Spurs of other campuses. Carrying out this plan, the group invited the Redlands chapter down for a week-end.

Service rendering Spurs not only stamped cards, but executed the stunts by taking the places of absent rooters.





Jean Bauer
Pat Campbell
Marilyn Davis
Jo Anne Dennis
Jane Funkhouser



Virginia Harrison
Ardith Hellberg
Marjorie Hodges
Verna Holden
Mary Ellen Hubbard



Muriel Kipps
Jean Lapp
Harriet Layne
Helen Leahy
Margaret McHaffie



Mary McNicol
Clarice Meyers
Frances Morrison
Betty Neiger
LaVaune Nelson



Betty Purgitt
Frieda Rapoport
Dorothy Rayburn
Jane Rittersbacher
Gretchen Roose



Betty Ross
Margery Schieber
Frances Shanks
Betty Rose Stark

y w c a cabinet

Foremost among the many campus activities is the Y.W.C.A., an organization designed to create a democratic, friendly attitude among all women who seek membership in its ranks. Its endeavors are many but each is for a specific objective leading to the betterment of personality, character, and leadership ability. This year to conform with the all-out Bruin war effort, their main projects have centered around patriotic enterprises. Discussion groups on current affairs and war-time living were formed with such famed lecturers as Dr. Eitzer of the University of Southern California.

In the midst of a nose-bag lunch at the "Y" are Freida Rappoport, Jean Lawrence, Helen Leahey, Midge Hodges, and Mary Ann Wheeler.



women's glee club

Ann Abernathy
Nancy Ballou
Barbara Capell
Wretha Childreth
Betty Cockerill

Frances Cole
Mary Alice Daviess
Floye Virginia Dean
Eileen Eshelman
Fredrica Ewing

Jean Gallagher
Dorothy Gerhart
Catherine Ghio
Barbara Gilhooly
June Graybiel

Betty Jeanne Henderson
Emmy Lou Hoog
Marian Jepsen
Susanna Keen
Roberta Lee

Betty Lyndon
Marthajean Miller
Ruth Omey
Dorothy Peterson
Barbara del Plaine

Mary Redding
Catherine Schwarz
Barbara Stickney
Armande Tevis

Kathryn Urbach
Sybil Walker
Elizabeth Way
Bernice Wilner

Affording feminine voice enthusiasts a means of bringing enjoyment to servicemen and civilian audiences on campus and elsewhere, is the Women's Glee Club. Under the leadership of expert choral director, Raymond Moremen, the group has presented many noteworthy concerts. To welcome the Yuletide season with song, the club gave a program of familiar Christmas carols on Royce Hall's stage. In addition to frequent noon musical sessions, they serenaded the army boys at Santa Ana on Easter morning. The organization, however, not only gives well appreciated musicales, but it offers Bruin women an opportunity to develop talent in group singing.

Combat





MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD



Genial Director of Athletics William Spaulding is held in the high esteem of all Bruin team-men for his efficient sports administration.

In addition to governing the activities of the six major and nearly two dozen minor sports on campus, the Men's Athletic Board decided upon awards and life passes for the participating athletes. The Board is composed of representatives of the various fields of sports who are familiar with and understand the problems facing groups in inter-scholastic competition. The M.A.B. has a particularly difficult job during the present crisis because of transportation and the nation-wide curtailment of athletic programs. The athletes serving in this capacity can easily be distinguished on campus by the navy sweaters adorned by either the "Blue C" signifying major sports or the Circle "C" for minor sports. The chairmanship of the board was capably handled by Bill Merrill in the fall and Bill Rankin in the spring.

M. A. B.



Bill Merrill, N.R.O.T.C., presided over the Men's Athletic Board activities. Bill Rankin took over in February.



Seated, left to right, at a typical meeting of the Men's Athletics Board are its members: George Metzker, Bill Stiers, Bill Merrill, Dick Elliott, and Jim Thayer. During Bill Rankin's term in office there were a few additions made to the board.



"It's a tradition," shouts Gene Reynolds, head yell leader, as he, Bill Randall and Duke Miller lead Bruin rooters in the familiar Cal spellout.

Despite a season of setbacks, Gene Reynolds, an N.R.O.T.C., through his unbounded enthusiasm, made each gridiron session resound with Rose Bowl spirit.

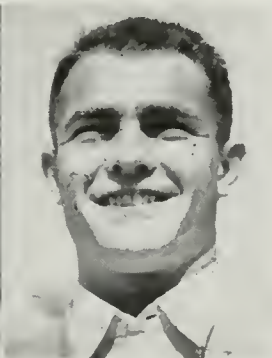


Succeeding Reynolds to the throne of yell king was Frank Foellmer, an N.R.O.T.C. lad, who led some fancy Bruin yells.

Duke West

Doug Kinsey

Bill Randall



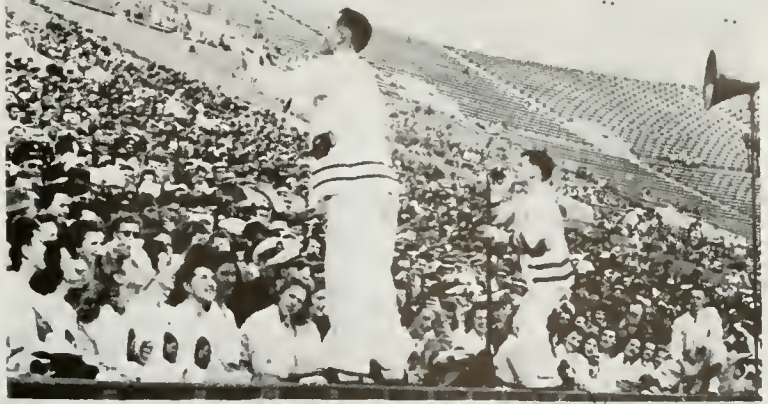
Yell Leaders





Stunts

The Cheer Leaders ask for a yell from the thousands of Bruins and Bruin fans. A minute later it echoes through the Coliseum and the effort is wildly applauded by the rooting section.



George Klaskin

Originating and organizing the card stunts comprised the major duty of the Rally Committee. Under the leadership of George Klaskin, the committee, assisted by the Frosh Rally Reserves and Spurs, strived successfully to maintain the high standards of the famous U.C.L.A. animated card stunts. Their hours of planning, stamping cards, organizing instructions, and co-ordinating the rooting section resulted in making half-time ceremonies a thrill.

Back, left to right: Warren Badger, Pat Parker, George Klaskin, Joe Smith, Virginia Boyd, Jean Lyons. Front, left to right: Evelyn Seliber, Aloha Graser, Patti Volbrecht, Mike Aiclies, Richard Disraili, Kaye Lyman, Virginia Reed.





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FOOTBALL

Football



Gentleman of the gridiron, Coach Edwin C. "Babe" Horrell won the admiration of the campus by fielding a fighting team week after week. One time All-American, Babe is known for his quiet brand of humor and steady temperament.

"They never gave up." Despite the most disastrous record of recent years, this year's Bruin squad will be remembered for its fight and "never-say-die" spirit than its defeats. A look at the roster discloses that only five Bruins had Varsity experience, and that over half the squad, including five first-stringers had played only high school football. Though forced to play against "Old Man Experience" as well as the opposing teams, the Bruins constantly brought crowds to their feet with their thrilling play.

No one man was star of this year's squad, but rather, a number of standout performers week after week led the Bruin cause. Heading the list was All-Coast Don Malmberg at tackle. Next to Don, holding down left end was Dave Brown, V-12 lend-lease from Stanford. The guard spots were capably filled by Mike Marienthal and Bob "Tiger" Rohrer. Bulwark of the line was Center Don Paul. At right tackle Chuck "Honolulu" Vanatta was a strong performer. The right end post was weakened by the loss of All-Coast Herb Wiener to the Navy, but Frank Smith and Don Pardi quickly filled the gap. Mention must be made of Jack Munro, Tom Pedrini, Frank Mefferd, and Art Markel, all of whom played outstanding supporting roles.

The all-important QB spot was handled by Bob Andrews. Sharing fullback honors were Tom Duddleson, Dean Witt and Troy Horton. At right half was Willard "Deacon" Beling backed by Merle Campbell and Billy Stiers. The potent left half position was shared by Jack Boyd, John "Spider" Roesch and Don Borden.

No one can overlook the performances and great improvement of inexperienced subs, some playing their first football games.



Babe opens up the safe to show Ray some film of preceding games. By viewing these motion pictures, the two Masterminds are often able to find the weak spots of opposing teams.

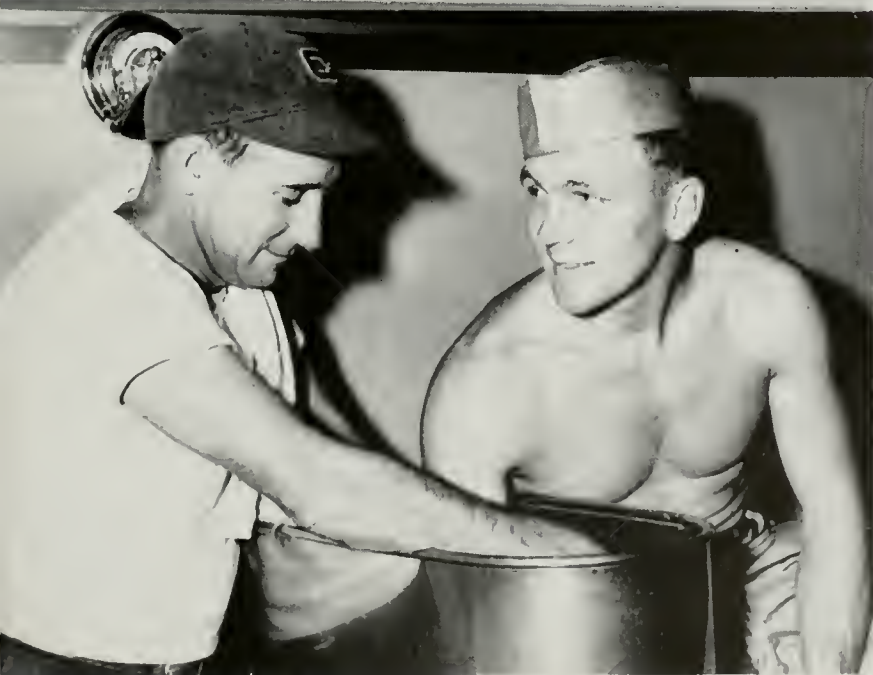


Ray Richards molded a strong line, that forced many an opposing team to "take to the air" to advance. Past All-American and Pro footballer, wrestler, and globe-trotter, Ray now devotes his time to befuddling the opposition with tricky defenses.

Master Minds



Never at home on weekends, traveling man "Cece" Hollingsworth spent his time scouting the opposition. On week days he could be found assisting the "goof" squad. Always in the best of condition, Cece was once even caught playing with the boys.



"Keeper of the Liniment" Elvin C. (Ducky) Drake beams one of his ever-present smiles on Don Malmberg. Enemy of sprains and charley-horses, Ducky saw to the well-being of his boys and was able to announce "no serious injuries" at the season's close.

S Q U A D

Left to right, top row: Dr. Roth, Ray Richards, Babe Horrell, Don Malmberg, Milton Mann, Tom Duddleson, Troy Horton, Bob Rohrer, Hal Holman, Gene Lee, Art Markel, Frank Mefferd, Chuck Doty, Ducky Drake. Middle row: Jack Boyd, Don Pardi, Jack Munroe, Wally Rodgers, Merle Campbell, Stub Harvey, Willard Beling, Dave Brown, Chuck Vanatta, Jack Montgomery. First row: Billy Stiers, Herb Wiener, Tom Pedrini, Frank Smith, Mason Hohl, Don Paul, Dean Witt, Bob Andrews, Mike Marienthal.



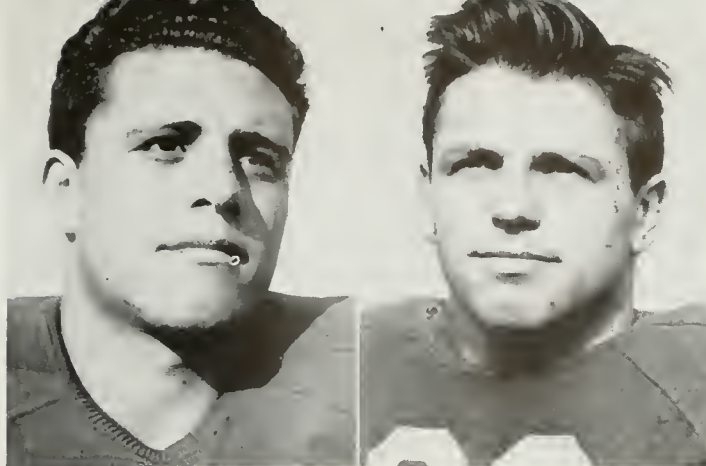
First freshman to ever captain a U.C.L.A. Varsity football team, Don Paul was a fine leader both on and off the field. One of the best centers on the Coast, 220-pound Paul was especially adept at line-backing.



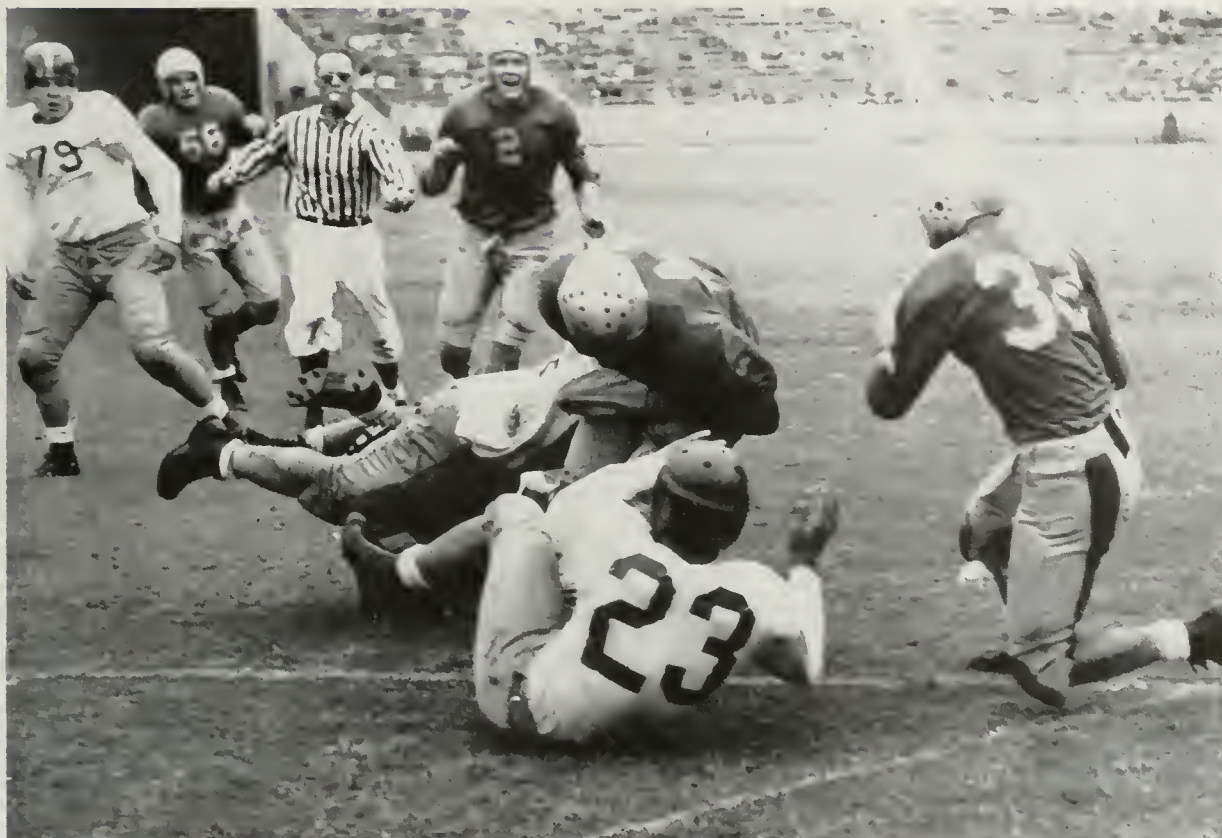
SEASON RECORD

S.C.	20	U.C.L.A. .	0
C.O.P.	19	U.C.L.A. .	7
March Field	47	U.C.L.A. .	7
California	13	U.C.L.A. .	0
San Diego Navy .	28	U.C.L.A. .	0
Del M. Pre-Flight .	28	U.C.L.A. .	7
California	13	U.C.L.A. .	6
St. Mary's	7	U.C.L.A. .	19
S.C.	28	U.C.L.A. .	13

S.C. 20
 U.C.L.A. 0



Herb Wiener, E.
 Mike Marienthal, G.



Malmberg's (2) joy soon turned to sorrow, for Horton's fine plunge was called back because of an offside.

Trojan Horseplay

The lid lifter of the 1943 football season saw the U.C.L.A. Bruins meeting the highly touted Trojans of Southern California. The Bruins played a hard fought game, but the experience and weight of their rivals proved too much as U.C.L.A. went down to defeat 20-0. The Westwooders, after playing a fine first quarter, collapsed defensively in the second stanza so that the Trojans led by two touchdowns at half-time. The third quarter saw U.S.C. deep in its own territory, send Eddie Saenz around end for 86 yards, a touchdown and the ball game. The Bruins, however, were not yet through as they proved by a substantial drive in the closing minutes which had the Trojans worried. The scoring punch was lacking, and U.S.C. took the ball away on its own goal line with the game ending seconds later.



Boyd looks amazed to find himself in the open as numerous Tigers and Bruins take it easy.

Stagg Party

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC . 19 U.C.L.A. 7

Granddaddy of the gridiron, Amos Alonzo Stagg, came South bringing with him the finest load of pigskin talent ever to represent the Stockton institution, this year doing its share of training the Navy and Marines. The Tigers scored first in the early part of the game after Klapstein, in the Bruins' hair all afternoon, recovered a fumble on the Ucla 15. Presto Podesto circled right end to score two plays later. Late in the third quarter Westwood fans were elated as Jack Boyd picked up 41 yards in three plays. Andrews passed to Brown for the Bruins' first tally of the year. Wiener converted to give U.C.L.A. a 7-6 lead going into the final quarter. However, another fumble set C.O.P. in scoring position where Podesto tossed to Barnickel for a score. A 43-yard punt return set up another Tiger score and gave the Stagmen the game, 19-7.

Bob Andrews, Q.B.
Art Markel, E.
Stub Harvey, Q.B.
Tom Duddleson, F.B.
Chuck Vanatta, T.
Dave Brown, E.
Frank Smith, E.
Jack Munroe, G.
Mason Hohl, T.

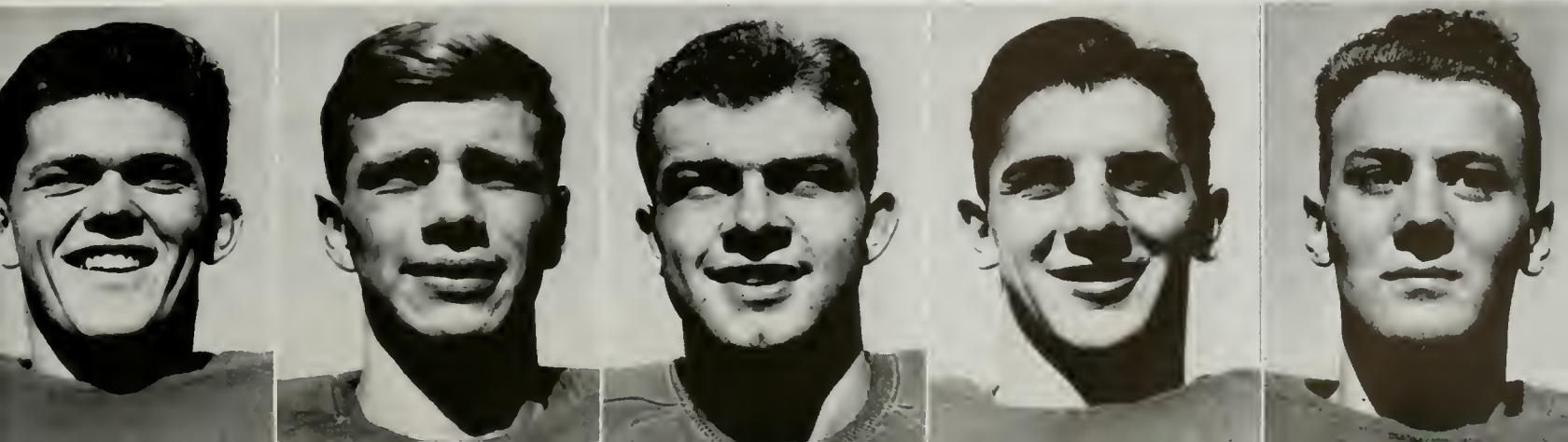


Bombed!

MARCH FIELD 47 U.C.L.A. 7

Living up to their advance press notices, the March Field Flyers proved to be the best team faced by the Bruins this year. The Air Corpsmen squad featured several All-Americans and employed two teams of almost equal strength. Definitely at peak form, the Flyers scored twice in the first quarter with Jimmy Nelson of Alabama leading the way supported by All-Coasters Hank Norberg and Woody Strode. The Bruins rallied in the second quarter to take the play away from March Field. A long pass from Bobby Andrews to Herb Wiener clicked for a tally, and the score at half-time was 13-7. The Flyers came back for the second half determined to show up the Bruin youngsters. All-Americans Jack Jacobs and Joe Williams paced the attack as the Flyers exploded to score almost at will. Speed, power, and deception were too much for the less experienced Bruin team, and the final score read: March Field—47, U.C.L.A.—7.

Tom Duddleson (35) is temporarily slowed down by two Bluejackets as Bruins and the Sailors close in.



Bear Chance

CAL . . . 13 U.C.L.A. . . 0

After three disappointing setbacks the Bruins came out on the Coliseum turf "gunnin' for Bear". The Northerners scored quickly in the opening minutes of play. The Bruins drove back with an offensive drive of their own. Andrews and Witt slashed off large gains through the air and on the ground, but the march was halted by a holding penalty. Again in the second quarter the Bruins threatened as Roesch carried the ball thirty yards to the Cal six-yard line. The Bears' defense tightened and Ucla failed to score as the gun sounded the half. Cal scored again in the second half with Honegger leading the way. Southland fans were brought to their feet in the closing seconds of play as the Bruins climaxed a drive when Malmberg dropped back from tackle to fire a long pass to lanky Dave Brown. Brown was stopped inches short of the goal line as the game ended. Final score: Cal—13, U.C.L.A.—0.



Cal linemen try vainly to block Don Malmberg's fine punt from the end zone.

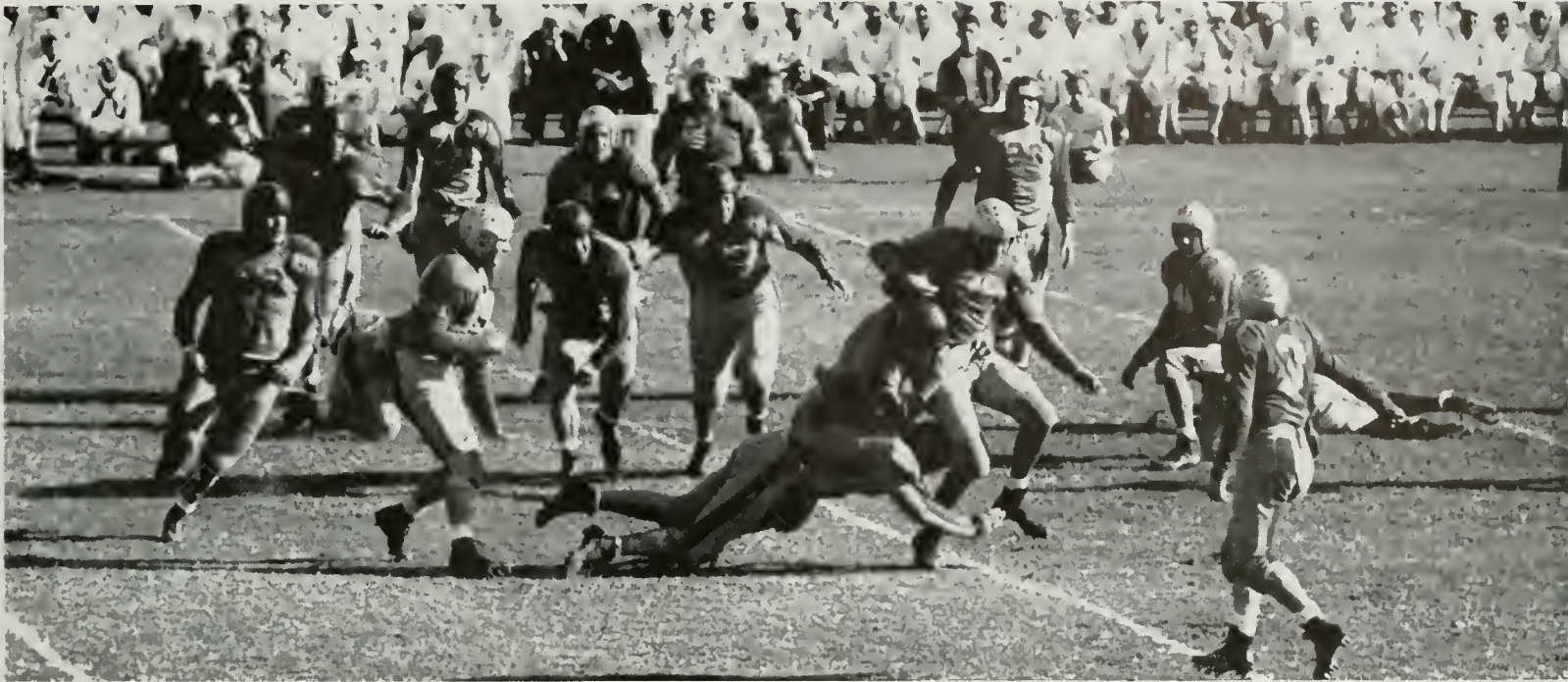
Munroe (66) seems unaware of Mefferd (55) as Johnny Roesch pauses to see if Frank makes his block.



Sunk!

SAN DIEGO NAVY . 28 U.C.L.A. . . 0

Woody Strode slips through Boyd's hands to score. Bobby Andrews (58) and Nelson (35) seem to pounce on the culprit as Beling (22), Vanatta (10), Wiener (30) and Malmberg look on.



Willard Beling, H.B.; Eugene Lee, C.
Don Malmberg, T.; Merle Campbell, H.B.

The Bruins went up against a heavily favored team with a fine record when they met the Blue Jackets of the San Diego Naval Training Station, yet they played such outstanding football in the first half that the heavy navy boys were not only held at bay, but were actually outgained and outplayed by the much lighter Bruin attack. Fate, however, intervened and handed the Navy a touchdown on a heart-breaking play in the closing seconds of the first half. The Bruins, broken in spirit, then became easy prey for the powerful trainees and were trampled underfoot to the tune of 28-0. Led by the hard running and passing of Bill Cadenhead, the Sailors pushed across two more touchdowns to ice the game. The Bruins fought determinedly but the lack of reserves, and the San Diego Navy all rolled into one powerful adversary proved too much for the Westwooders as they saw defeat for the third consecutive time.



Aerial Attack

DEL MONTE PRE-FLIGHT . 26 U.C.L.A. 7

Six All-Americans on one team proved too many for the Bruins to handle as UCLA went down to defeat. The Horrellmen outplayed and outscored the cadets, but Coach Bill Kern inserted his all-star officers at every crucial point to hold the Bruins at bay. U.C.L.A.'s Johnny Roesch scored first and Don Malmberg kicked the extra point, but Del Monte came roaring back to take the lead as Fordham's Len Eshmont plunged over from the two. Soon after Passin' Paul Christman of Missouri tossed 45 yards to Tennessee's Bowden Wyatt for the next tally. The second half saw Parker Hall of Mississippi ramble 65 yards to score, followed by another Christman pass which set up a TD from the one. Overawed by the parade of stars which they had witnessed, the Bruins failed to score in the fourth quarter. At the final gun a glance at the scoreboard showed Del Monte 26, U.C.L.A. 7.

Don Paul, C.
Hal Holman, H.B.
Bob Rohrer, G.
Jack Boyd, H.B.
Frank Mefferd, G.
Don Pardi, E.
Tom Pedrini, G.

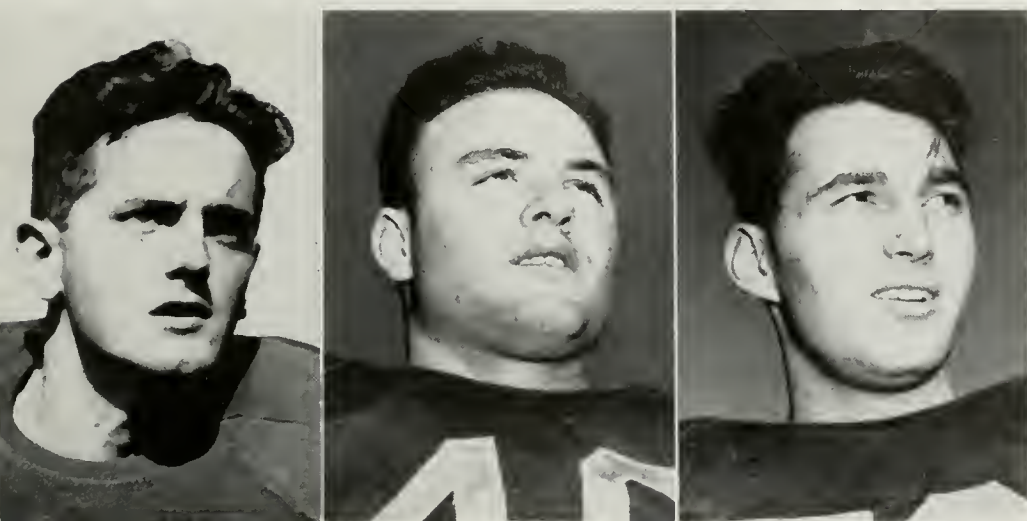


Merle Campbell, the "Mighty Mite", appears to be in trouble as Del Monte's All-American Wyatt eyes him threateningly





Hileman (43) fights hard as an unidentified Bruin tackles him. Boyd (20), Vanatta (10) and Rohrer (47) come in fast to assist as Marienthal (29) heads earthward.



Berkeley Bound

CALIFORNIA . . . 13 U.C.L.A. . . . 6

Berkeley bound, the Bruins trekked northward to battle for a second time their cousins of the senior school. Game time found the Bears favored to defeat the Southlanders again. The Bruins broke through to score first in the second quarter when Don Malmberg blocked Weeks' punt and raced 23 yards to pay dirt. The conversion attempt failed. Later in the closing seconds of the same period, Cal's Frisbee scored from the 1-yard line and Weeks converted to put the Bears in front. The third quarter saw the Bruins unable to capitalize on frequent scoring opportunities. Cal was handed a break when a Bruin fumble gave them the ball on the Ucla 6-yard line, and they promptly scored. The remainder of the game was a nip and tuck battle, and although the statistics favored the Horrelmen, the final score read 13 for Cal and 6 for U.C.L.A.

Hallelujah!

It's "follow-the-leader" through the St. Mary's line as Jack Boyd stays close behind Dean Witt.

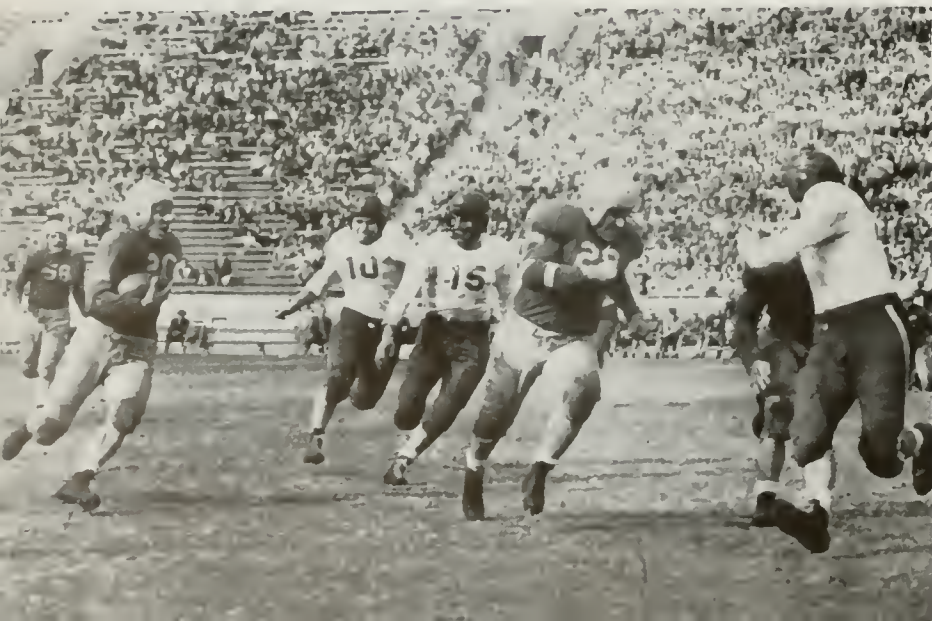


Don Borden, H.B.
Bill Stiers, H.B.



ST. MARY'S . . . 7
U.C.L.A. . . . 19

Marienthal (29) paves the way for one of Boyd's long gains against the Gaels.



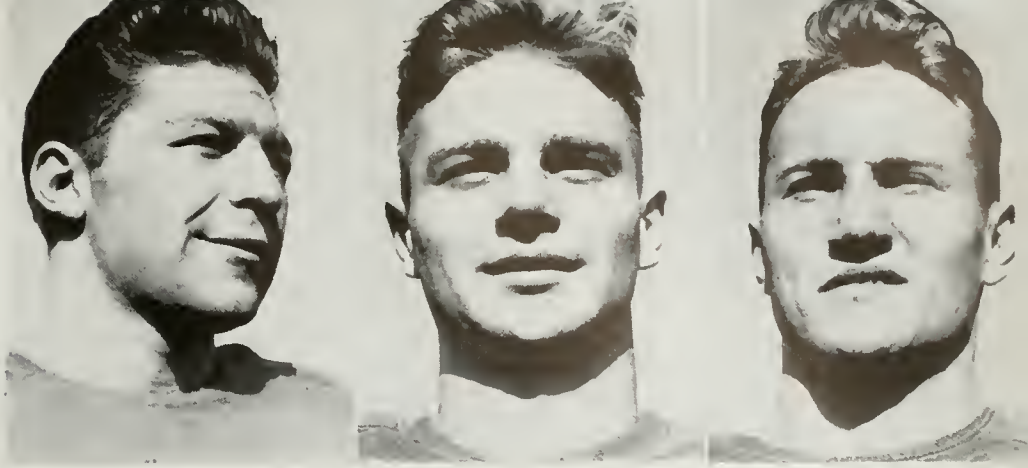
After seven weeks of heart-breaking setbacks, the Bruin footballers finally turned the tide on St. Mary's and emerged victory-laden. The Bruin line played a stellar part in the win and managed for the most part to bottle up the Gael attack, while on the other hand the U.C.L.A. backfield rolled up close to 300 yards. It was the Honolulu transfer, Herman Wedemeyer, who starred for St. Mary's and electrified the crowd with his amazing scampers. Jack Boyd hit the goal twice in the first half and U.C.L.A. led 13-0. St. Mary's came back in the third period with a thrilling lateral from Wedemeyer to O'Regan who went 15 yards to score. With immediate decision the Bruins made a down-field sweep and Boyd tallied on a 9-yard end around. Both teams failed to capitalize on breaks in the fourth quarter, the final count being 19-7.

Ring down the curtain on the 1943 season, the Bruins again met their Big Game rivals, the Trojans. U.C.L.A. was out to upset S.C.'s Rose Bowl bound squad and avenge the defeat of the opening game. Troy, with a perfect record against collegiate foes, was equally determined to acquire the Victory Bell, not at stake in the first game.

Both teams battled evenly until the close of the first period when Bill Gray broke through to block Malmberg's punt. Gordon Gray scooped the ball up and ran over for a TD. The second quarter was all U.C.L.A. Malmberg blocked a Trojan punt, and on the next play Don Borden ran 25 yards for a sensational score. Later in the period, Dave Brown made the season's longest run as he intercepted an S.C. lateral and went 84 yards to give the Bruins a 13-6 lead.

Troy scored quickly as the half opened on a run by Callanan, and the fourth period saw Evans and Saenz score on sensational runs to ice the game for S.C. 26-13.

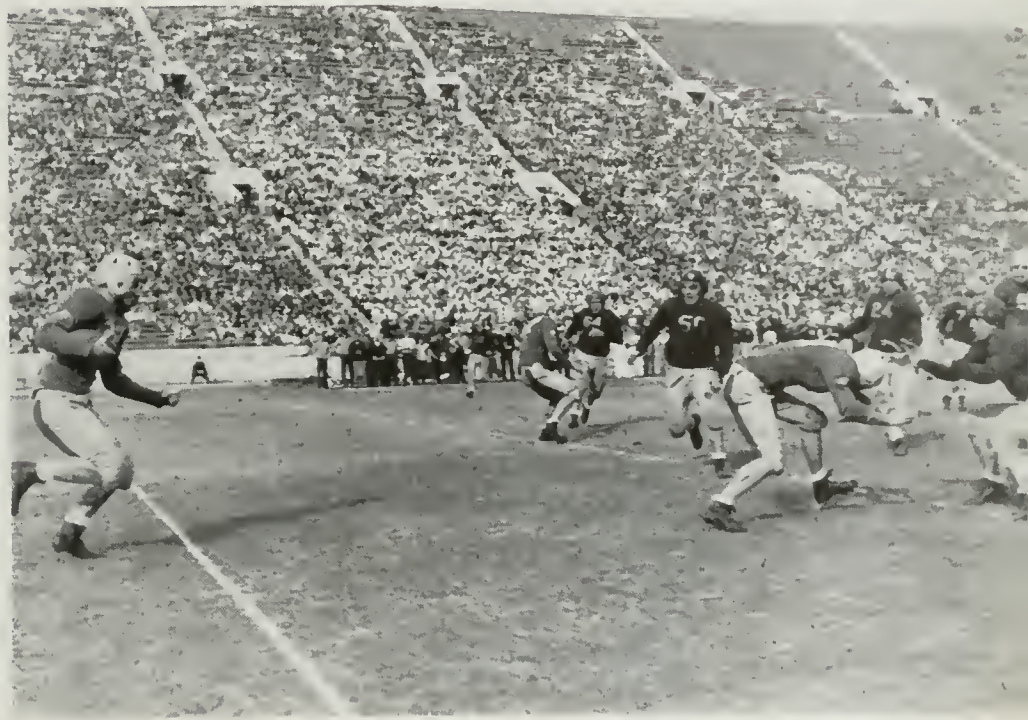
Fumble fever featured the game as the players committed 14 bobbles, leaving the outcome in doubt until the final period.



Troy Horton, F.B.

John Roesch, H.B.

Dean Witt, F.B.



Beling wonders where to go as an imposing number of Trojans confront him.

Double Trouble

U.S.C. 26 U.C.L.A. 13

Who'll get that free ball is the question as Bruins and Trojans close in for the scramble.



Pistol Packin' Bruins ran a little short of ammunition this year but put on a Homecoming that was sort of like old times in other ways. The "C" was dug up again and repainted and Chairman Robin Hickey engineered a bonfire for which George Metzger managed to get together enough stuff to make a wide if not very tall blaze.

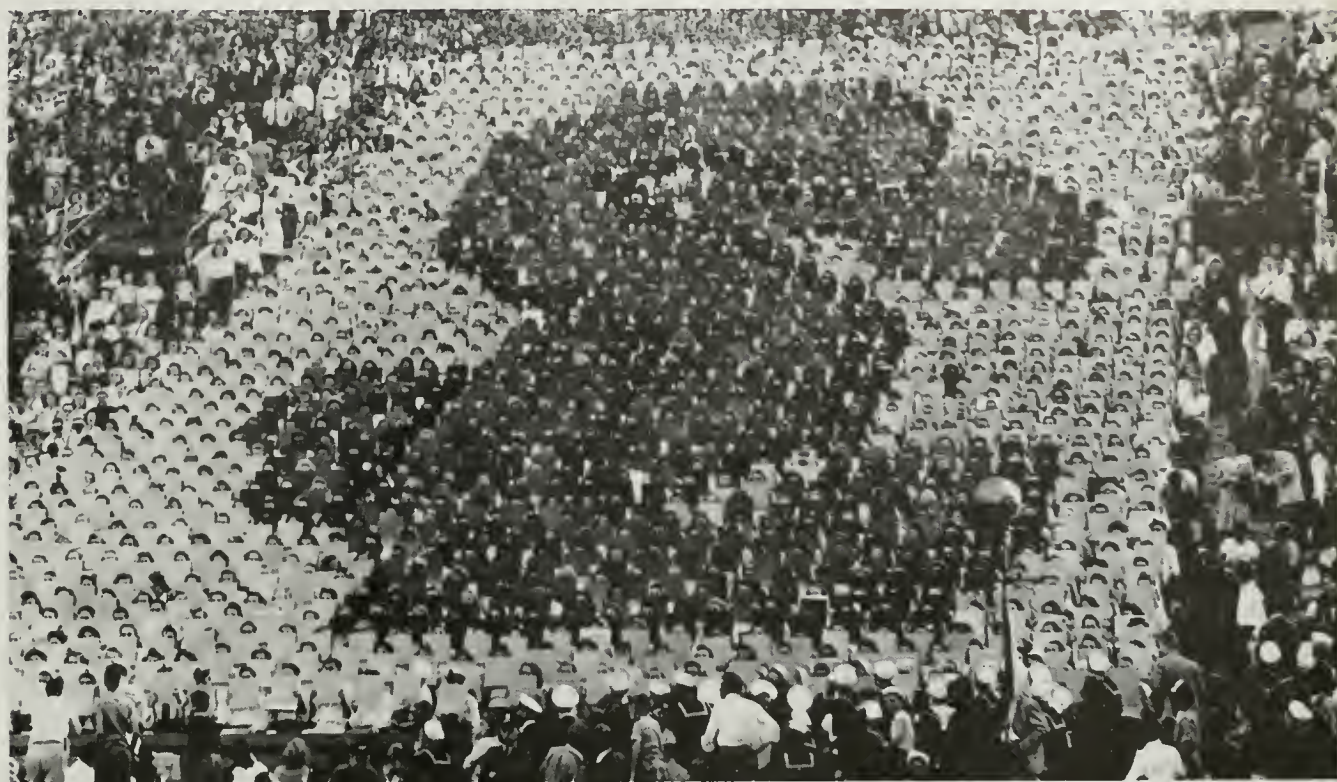


Pistol Packin' Bruins



Queen Dorene beams (left)
Commander Joseph H.
Chadwick and Queen Do-
rene Davis review navy
parade with attendants
Carrie McCarthy (left),
Jean Maxwell, Marilyn
Clark and Nancy Lee
Johnson.

Out For Trojan Ruin



With the possession of the prized Victory Bell to be determined by the outcome of the Trojan-U.C.L.A. pigskin tussle, an atmosphere of tense excitement prevailed over both rooting sections. Though the sports critics had tagged the name "underdog" to the Westwooders the incentive produced by the fears of losing the bell prevailed upon the team to fight most heroically. Yell leaders Gene Reynolds, Bill Randall, Doug Kinsey, and Duke Miller kept those blue and gold banners flying high with a constant stream of exuberant cheering and singing. After their win the Figueroa prepmen came over to the opposite rooting section to serenade their worthy opponents who returned the honors by several familiar U.C.L.A. songs.



This year's Homecoming Committee, headed by Robin Hickey, and composed of Bob Bomeisler, Phyllis Purdy, Betty Baker, Marilyn Carlson, Onie Hargrave, Mary Jane Van Koeving, Jane Wallerstedt, Mimi Koumrian, Dick Leppert, George Metzger, Les Frame, and Lou Nash, had big ideas, most of them very successful. Co-eds (left, top) led by Jeanne Cloud and Lee Macke, make ominous threats at Troy in sign language. Below, more co-eds give the "C" a much needed clean-up. In bottom picture the housing situation gets hashed over in Homecoming skit. Directly below is shot of the packed Alumni Homecoming Dance.



Bruins Come

Right: Homecoming Committee talks it over. Below: Robin Hickey, Homecoming Chairman, makes some good connections. Co-eds wave pom-poms in Homecoming skit in bottom picture.



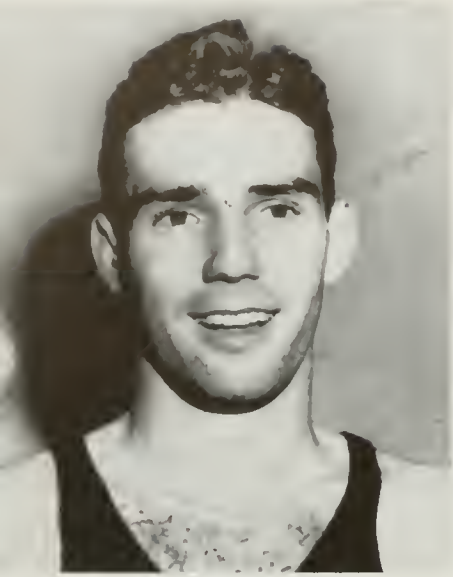
A Homecoming that was a very reasonable facsimile of pre-war days greeted alums November 26 and 27 with a gallant attempt to keep up some of the old traditions, now twenty-five years old, and to replace some of the more extravagant ones with something that had a "for the duration" flavor. A timely lifting of the black-out ban permitted the recently exhumed "C" on the hill to be lighted for the first time in two years, and a slightly smaller edition of the Homecoming Bonfire warmed Bruins at the bottom of Janss Steps. Energetic Robin Hickey and her committee telescoped the traditional week into two days, scheduling the Frosh-Soph Brawl for Friday afternoon to start things rolling. In an effort to replace the elaborate Homecoming Parade of former years with something requiring no gas and tires, sororities and fraternities got together and whipped up a skit for Friday night. Afterwards people trekked down from Royce Hall to give forth a few yells around the bonfire and jive awhile at an informal session in the Women's Gym. Saturday was oh, what a beautiful day from the weatherman's point of view. In spite of stormy weather on the field, no rain prevented the queen and her attendants from arriving at the game at kick-off time in a long, cream-colored convertible. Tall and stately Dorene Davis waved regally at the crowd and was escorted to her box by a lucky army contingent, along with attendants Carrie McCarthy, Jean Maxwell, Marilyn Clark and Nancy Lee Johnson. Open houses along S.C.'s Sorority row welcomed Bruin rooters after the game and the week-end's climax was the Homecoming Dance at Beverly Wilshire's Florentine Room.

Home



BASKETBALL

Basketball



Tricky Dick West, Captain of the Bruin hoopsters, provided fans with countless thrills. Confined himself to sparkling floor play and setting up shots for teammates during the early part of the season. When his high arched shots began hitting the mark, he quickly moved to the top of the Southern Division scoring ladder.



Reaching peak form early in the season, only to be plagued by injuries and the flu, this year's Bruin basketekers had an up-and-down record, highlighted by three wins over the cross-town rivals from Troy. Leading the starting five in both scoring and floor play was Captain Dick West. Flanking him at the other forward post was footballer Dave Brown, whose play was consistently strong. Center Jack Heald started the year like a house afire, but a subsequent knee injury hampered his conference play. At guard, Bill Rankin led the conference in scoring a good part of the season and was a strength on defense. Perhaps the steadiest player of the five was under-rated Bill Putnam, who held the defense together, and in the final S.C. games showed his scoring ability as well. The close of the year was marked by the selection of West and Rankin on the All-Southern Division first team, with Brown garnering a spot on the second squad.



After long years of waiting, genial hoop mentor Wilbur Johns, celebrating his 5th anniversary as Varsity Coach, selected the right combination to trounce S.C. Coach Johns' association with Bruin basketball dates back to the days when he was Captain of the team at the Vermont Avenue campus. Starting as Frosh Coach in 1927, his constant record of service to the men of the school is surpassed only by his popularity.

SEASON RECORD

U.C.L.A. . . 36	Pepperdine . . 48
U.C.L.A. . . 18	L.B. F'y Com. 23
U.C.L.A. . . 58	Cal. Tech. . . 41
U.C.L.A. . . 52	Occidental . . 34
U.C.L.A. . . 50	Redlands . . . 26
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U.C.L.A. . . 42	Roosevelt B. . 43
U.C.L.A. . . 41	20th Cen. Fox 49
U.C.L.A. . . 47	Camp S.Anita 40
*U.C.L.A. . . 33	U.S.C. . . . 19
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U.C.L.A. . . 40	Pepperdine . . 38
U.C.L.A. . . 36	S. D. Navy . . 43

*—Conference Games.



JOHN BRADY, Manager



HERB WOOLF, Manager

Headman Wilbur Johns' recipe for a successful war-time ball club: Take one returning letterman—Captain Dick West; stir in two V-12 transfers from Stanford—Dave Brown and Jack Heald; sprinkle lightly with one of last year's ace freshmen—Bill Rankin; throw in a dash of former J.C. stars—Bill Putnam and Don Borden; flavor with a quartet of high school and freshmen standouts—Hal Michaels, Frank Bowman, Guy Buccola, and Jack Dooling. There you have it! The team that broke the Trojan jinx to capture the first S.C. series in over a decade.



Back row: John Brady, Mgr.; Dave Brown (f), Jack Heald (c), Bill Rankin (g), Frank Bowman (c), Don Borden (g), Herb Woolf, Mgr. Front row: Dick West (f), Bill Putman (g), Guy Buccola (f), Hal Michaels (f), Jack Dooling (g).



Brown (16) outjumps a Trojan as West (12) and Heald (7) anxiously await the ball.



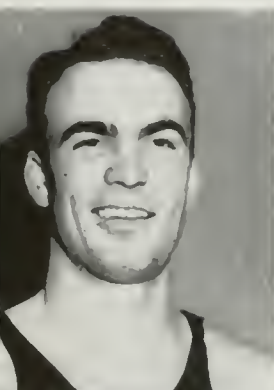
Putnam (20) stops to watch Rankin (3) and Troy's Howard (7) battle for the ball.

U.S.C. Series

For over a decade, Bruin sports enthusiasts have been forced to read of Trojan victories in basketball. Thoroughly tired of their back-seat role, this year's U.C.L.A. quintet came forth to topple the men of Troy from the supremacy they have held so long.

The first game, played before 2600 fans in the Westwood gym, saw the charges of Coach Johns hold S.C. to its lowest conference score in twelve years. The Bruins grabbed an early lead and at half-time led 15-7. Every substitute played during the second period as the lead was increased to a decisive margin. Bill Rankin, former Frosh Captain, showed great improvement as he poured 15 points through the hoop to nab scoring honors. Captain West's ball handling and speed were, as usual, a large factor in the victory.

Troy came to life in the second encounter, at the Shrine Auditorium, to upset the Bruins and gain their only conference win of the year. The Uclans got off to a 5-0 start only to have the Trojans come back with nine straight points to take a lead that was never headed. The Bruins rallied in the second period to knot the contest at 29 all, but West, Brown, and Rankin left the game in quick succession on fouls, and S.C. quickly walked away with the victory. Leading the Bruins, Dave Brown came into his own with 11 points. Twenty-eight foul shots were awarded the Trojans during the contest. They made 18 good, and this proved the winning margin.



Bill Rankin, G.
Jack Heald, C.
Dave Brown, F.

U.S.C. . . .	19	U.C.L.A. . .	33
U.S.C. . . .	48	U.C.L.A. . .	41
U.S.C. . . .	30	U.C.L.A. . .	32
U.S.C. . . .	32	U.C.L.A. . .	40



Babick (4) and Howard (7) close in on Putnam as he seems to be carrying the ball for a short gain.



Determined that this was the year to break the jinx, the Bruins came through in the third encounter to give Westwood fans the most thrilling game of the year. Brown and West led a first half attack to give U.C.L.A. a 16-12 lead at the intermission. A Trojan rally in the last period brought the crowd to its feet, and S.C. took the lead with 5 minutes to play. But two quick buckets by Putnam and Brown tied the score. With ten seconds to go Captain West looped one in for the game.

Tension and excitement were high in the final conflict. The Trojans started out, bent on upsetting the Bruins, and at half-time led by a 16-15 margin. The second period started on a nip and tuck basis, but U.C.L.A., led by West, Brown and Putnam, came through to ice the game. The contest was marked by West's scoring 17 points to tie for the conference scoring championship.

Brown and Brophy (13) go for the ball. Rankin (3) and Heald (7) pace the floor to the left.

Heald "spread-eagles" and Putnam pull up under the basket to see if Jack makes the shot.

California Series



Don Borden, F.
Bill Putnam, G.

Brown (16) and Heald (7) are amazed as Borden reaches an incredible height to snag the ball.

Pre-season's favorites to nab the Southern Division crown, the Bruins were forced to take a back-seat to an under-rated Cal five who defeated the Westwooders twice in their two games.

The first encounter saw the Bears run up an early lead and then hold the Bruins to nine points in the second half. Hooper and Higgins led the attack for the Bears, scoring 13 and 10 points, respectively. U.C.L.A. guards Putnam and Rankin were all that saved the game from becoming a rout. Putnam, showing fine defensive play, held Cal's high-rated Dick Henderson scoreless. Rankin refused to let a sprained wrist bother him and proved to be the Bruins only offensive threat as he poured ten points through the hoop. This fine showing pushed him into the lead of the conference scoring race.





Captain West goes for the basket surrounded by a host of players.

The Johnsmen travelled North with a new offense in the hopes of stopping the smooth functioning Cal giants. The Bruins outplayed and out-scored the Berkeley quintet for the first thirty-five minutes of play, but at this point the Bears exploded to score thirteen straight points while holding their opponents scoreless. U.C.L.A. got off to an early lead, paced by the brilliant floor play of Captain Dick West, and at the half led 17-15. They increased the lead to 23-19 in the early minutes of the second period. Then, showing the form of champions, the Bears rallied and couldn't be stopped. Led by substitute forward Steve Shutt, who took high point honors with 14 markers, Cal clinched the conference championship as a result of this victory. West with 8 points and Rankin with 7 headed the Bruin attack, which was held to only eight field goals by the staunch Bear defense.

CAL . . 36	U.C.L.A. . 27
CAL . . 36	U.C.L.A. . 24

Frank Bowman, C.; Hal Michaels, F.
Guy Bucola, F.; Jack Dooling, G.





B Basketball

Jack Montgomery, known to everyone as Monty, is Bruindom's youngest mentor. Assisting Messrs. Horrell and Richards during the fall Monty showed his versatility by coaching the B and C basketball teams and helping Wilbur Johns with the Varsity. Not too far removed from actual playing days at U.C.L.A., where he starred in football and basketball, Monty is an extremely capable and well liked gentleman.



Left to right: Matteson, Blurton, Asher, Ferroggiaro, Birnie, Presnall, Marienthal, Huggins.

A division of the Varsity squad early in the season resulted in the formation of the Bruin "B" team, which gave the reserves their full share of inter-collegiate competition. The successful record of the Bees included 11 wins out of 17 games, and featured victories over the S.C., Oxy, Cal Tech, Redlands Bees, and service and industrial teams.

Pacing a fast moving attack were forwards Gordy Matteson and Fred Ferroggiaro, backed by Bill Huggins. At center, lanky Locke Olson provided much needed height under the backboard. In the guard spots, Jack Dooling and Dick Birnie supplemented their fine defensive play with thrilling long shots. Supporting these stalwarts were Jeff Asher, Dick Blurton, Mike Marienthal, and Stan Presnall.

Long Locke Olson (7) gets the sandwich treatment from two of the S.C. Bees. Ferroggiaro (10) watches the ball anxiously.

Dooling lets fly towards the basket as S.C.'s No. 11 waves him on. Olson (7) and Huggins (far right) silently pray for a goal.



Right: Captain Ray Geyer (00) and Fredekind (88) circle in to enclose a lonely opponent.

Norm Fredekind (88) battles for the ball as Clyde Matters (33) tip-toes in to observe.



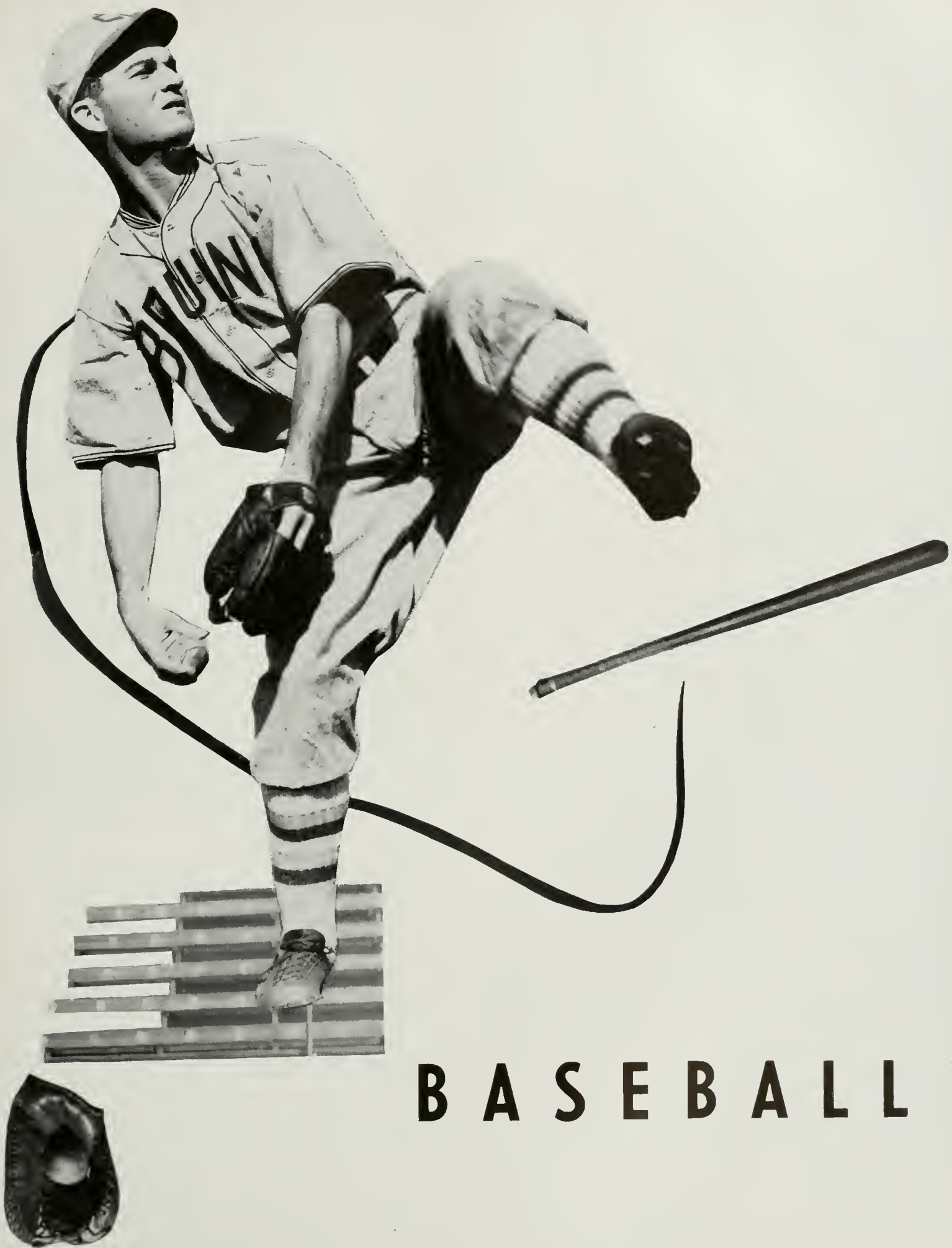
Army

Top row: Kossov, Rupert, Barrigger, Ledbetter, Matters, Holmer, Overpeck, Ruiz, Hueber. Bottom row: McCardle, Fredekind, Captain Geyer, Perry, Hawks, Rudolf, Sullivan.



Highest scoring team on campus this winter was the U.C.L.A. Army five. Severely jolted by the loss of five men to Fort Benning, Captain Geyer, player-coach, was forced to rebuild a new team in mid-season. The year's record boasted 17 wins as against 11 defeats and was marked by a 55 points per game scoring average. Included in the 17 victories were wins over Douglas, Lockheed and other industrial squads as well as local service teams. Most thrilling game of the season was an 82-81 loss to 20th Century-Fox. A 100-30 victory over Alcoa headed the scoring column.

Leading the team offensively was Norm Fredikind, who scored 339 points for an average of 14 points per game. During the first (pre-Benning) half of the year, standouts included Dick Perry, Joel Rudolf and John Hawkes. Capt. Geyer took second in season scoring honors followed by Neal Rupert and Clyde Matters. Other strong performers were Henry Sullivan and Hugh McArdle.



B A S E B A L L



BOB BROWN, Captain
DAVE TOMLINSON, Mgr.

"One of the best fielding and hitting teams of Bruin history," opined Coach Sturzenegger near the season's end as the Blue and Gold nine found itself leading in two separate leagues, the S.C.I.B.A. and the veteran C.I.B.A. Leading the team at the plate and in the field was Captain Bob Brown, playing shortstop. Returning lettermen Burt Avedon, pitcher, and Dave Fainer, catcher, provided a veteran battery combination. Adept at knocking out base hits were pitcher Nick Russin, outfielders Lyle Palmer and Mike Knauff, Jack Myers, at the keystone sack, and Fainer. Rounding out the infield were Don Reaume at third and Ken Proctor on second, while Warren Haynes was the third member of the outfield. A shifting mound staff faced the Bruins all year. "Doc" Mason was re-assigned, key hurlers Avedon and Frank Freericks were bothered by Navy regulations, and relief man Sid Gilmore was transferred. Russin and Freericks were the leading choices as starters, with Baker Garrison, Jack Porter, and John Derdivanis in the bull-pen.

Baseball

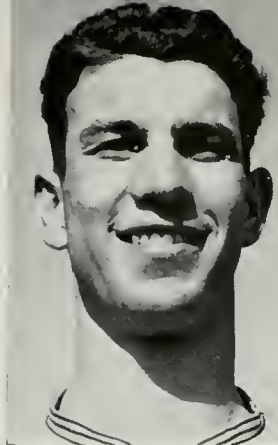
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U.C.L.A.....	3	S.D. N.T.S.....	8
U.C.L.A.....	2	LOS ALAMITOS...	3
U.C.L.A.....	9	U.S.C.....	4
U.C.L.A.....	3	U.S.C.....	8
U.C.L.A.....	15	HUENEME ACORNS..	11
U.C.L.A.....	1	REDLANDS.....	6
U.C.L.A.....	9	HUENEME S.BEES..	5
U.C.L.A.....	20	CAL TECH.....	1
U.C.L.A.....	1	MARCH FIELD....	17
U.C.L.A.....	2	CAL.....	9
U.C.L.A.....	6	CAL.....	7
U.C.L.A.....	4	L.A. POLICE.....	5
U.C.L.A.....	18	OCCIDENTAL.....	2
U.C.L.A.....	4	CAL.....	0
U.C.L.A.....	3	CAL.....	1
U.C.L.A.....	3	U.S.C.....	1
U.C.L.A.....	7	U.S.C.....	3



Coach A. J. Sturzenegger is a man of many talents. A one-time football and baseball star at Nebraska, "Sturz" later graduated from Harvard Law School and also played halfback for the Eastern All-Stars. Has spent his life since, between the legal profession, coaching, and his present job as Assistant to the Graduate Manager.



Top row: Sturzenegger, coach;
Ritzman, Knauff, Davis, Stauffer,
Haynes. Middle row: Finch, Rea-
ume, Fainer, Holman, Miller, Proc-
tor, Garrison. Bottom row: Russin,
Derdivanis, Brown, Capt.; Porter,
Avedon, Gilmore.



Dave Fainer



Don Reaume



Kenny Proctor



Sid Gilmore



Jack Porter



Kenny Proctor is a mite late on this close play at first.

Opening day in the Bruin's intercollegiate baseball season saw the Blue and Gold split a double-header with the S.C. Trojans. Six-hit pitching by Frank Freericks plus a concentrated scoring outburst in the fifth inning decided the contest in favor of the Westwooders, 9-4. A home run by Jack Myers and a triple by Captain Brown led the six-run rally which assured the victory. A four-hit pitching performance by S.C.'s Higgins was too much for the Bruins to handle and they dropped the nightcap 8-3. Next collegiate contest with Redlands was also a case of too much pitching as Flanagan held the Uclans to one run while his teammates pounded across six.



Pre-game bull-session is held to acquaint Bruin baseballers with enemy weaknesses and strong points.

Baseball

Outfielder Lyle Palmer takes off for first after getting one of his frequent hits.



The first two games of the Cal series were played in a double-header at Joe E. Brown Field. Bruin hopes for a C.I.B.A. championship were severely jolted, as the Bears combined adequate pitching and timely hitting to down their Southern cousins in both encounters. Although out-hit in the first game, the boys from Berkeley bunched their bingles at the right time to push across nine runs while the Uclans were getting only two. A home run by Clayton featured the Bear scoring.

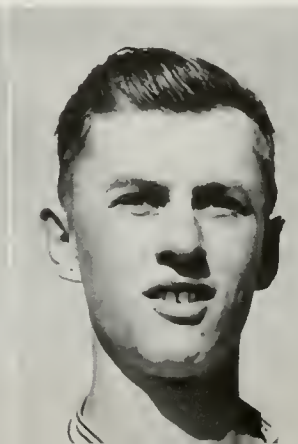
In the thrilling second game the Bruins grabbed an early lead at which the Northerners kept whittling throughout the contest. Going into the first half of the seventh and last inning U.C.L.A. possessed a one-run lead, but they were unable to hold it as the Bears drove two pitchers from the mound in quick succession and scored three runs. Brown hit a long home run in the last of the seventh, but it was to no avail as Cal took the contest, 7-6.

Nick Russin

Hal Holman

Warren Haynes

Burt Avedon





Big Jack Myers pounds down the base line, well on his way to another hit.

Jack Myers

Lyle Palmer



Ensign Nick "Red" Russin was the whole show in a S.C.I.B.L. game with Cal Tech. The young pitcher held the Engineers to two hits, struck out twenty, and knocked out three hits to lead the way in a 20-1 victory. "Red's" curves and fast ball streaked across the plate to produce the top pitching performance of the year. Most impressive win of the season was a decisive victory over the Port Hueneme SeaBees, who boasted triumphs over the Angels and Rosabel Plumbers. The complete Bruin mound staff assisted in holding the SeaBees to four runs. Uclan batters crossed the plate nine times. Captain Brown drove out a homer with the bases loaded to spark the Westwood scoring.

Pitcher Russin hustles back to first and foils opposition attempt to catch him off base.





TRACK

Track

Faced at the start of the season with the return of only one letterman, track coaches Trotter and Drake had due cause for pessimism. However, both mentors were due for a surprise, as numerous transfers and inexperienced men came through in fine style to lead U.C.L.A. to a successful year. The largest track turnout in Bruin history was led by lone veteran Captain Mode Perry, who concentrated his versatile ability on the 880 and mile runs. S.C. transfer Jerry Shipkey, 1943 Junior A.A.U. champion, proved one of the country's leading collegiate shotputters. Tom Carr, sprinter and broad jumper, was hard-pressed to stay ahead of teammate Jack Boyd in all three events. Busiest field eventer was Jack Kemmler, who garnered points in discus, shotput, and pole vault. Closely behind him in the discus was Bill Hayden. Hurdles were cleared by Bill Hultgren, Doyle Dannenberg and Bill Halopoff, the latter two doing duty in the high jump as well. Ace javelin thrower was ex-Washington Husky end Ensign Fred Olson, who scored against the Bruins in 1942. Marty Timberlake in the quarter and two-miler Keith Bills rounded out the team's top performers.



Captaining the track squad throughout the season was veteran Mode Perry. Known to teammates as the "automatic runner", Mode ran everything from the 440 to the mile and usually included the relay at meet's end.



LEON ELSTER, Mgr

Top row: Trotter, Coach; Perry, Bond, West, Keifer, Hass, Smith, Lee, Hultgren, Kemmler, Dannenberg, Jamison, Hayden, Drake, Coach; Elster, Manager. Middle row: Olson, Monger, Fish, Clark, Graves, Newell, Samuels, Phelps, Timberlake, Baer. Bottom row: D'Ooge, Seavern, Lansdowne, Wells, Salmond, Morris, Carr, Woods, Haffner, and Thomas.





Harry Trotter and Elvin C. "Ducky" Drake kept an iron hand on their charges during the spring. Old trackmen from way back, "Trot" was a six-event man at S.C. and "Ducky" was captain and ace miler for the Bruins.



"Work and more work" was the cry of both coaches, and daily intra-squad competition kept the tracksters constantly on their respective toes.

Tom Carr

Bill Hayden



Hal Thomas

Jack Boyd



U.C.L.A. 63 CALIFORNIA 68

The "toughest one to lose" in many a track season was the Bear-Bruin meet at Berkeley. Again it was a case of too much depth in favor of the Northern squad, for although the Westwooders took nine out of fourteen first places, Cal managed to squeeze out enough points to annex the meet. With only the relay to be run, the Bears held a slim one-point lead. This deciding last race saw George Leisz, Cal quartermiler, pass Tom Carr in the final yards of the last lap to win the event and prevent the Westwooders from taking the meet. Carr, running the first competitive quarter of his career, had already taken three firsts in the 100, 220, and broad jump. Captain Perry nabbed victories in both the mile and 880. Dannenberg and Hultgren pulled their usual wins in the high and low hurdles respectively, and Shipkey put the shot out for an easy win. Bills ran a fine two-mile race to wind up the list of Bruin first-placers.



Ace trackmen Timberlake, Hultgren, Carr, and Boyd get off to an even start under the critical eye of Coach Drake.

U.C.L.A. 80 OCCIDENTAL . 51

Triple winner Tom Carr was the Bruins' big attraction at the Oxy meet. The former Stanfordite triumphed in both dashes, and leaped farthest in the broad jump to score 15 points. Kemmler was next highest scorer with a first in the discus, second in the shotput and a tie for second in the pole vault. Dannenberg and Hultgren took their usual firsts in the high and low hurdles and Perry led the way in the 880. Surprise win of the day was Haas' victory in the mile run. Ucla swept the javelin throw, Olson leading the way with a heave of 162' 10".

U.C.L.A. 72 CAL TECH . . . 59

Grabbing 9 first places out of a possible 16, the Bruins returned victorious from their meet with the Cal Tech Engineers, this year bolstered by Naval trainees. Carr and Perry again accounted for two wins apiece, Carr in the 220 and broad jump and Perry in the 880 and mile. Shipkey turned out the top mark of the day with a fine put of 50' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Hultgren annexed the lows and Dannenberg copped the highs. Boyd in the 100 and Kemmler in the pole vault rounded out the list of Bruin victors.

Dick Hultgren
Doyle Dannenberg

Bill Langston
Paul Lansdowne

Fred Olson
Marty Timberlake

Burt West
Ken Keifer

Steve Jamison
Cliff Severn

Jack Kemmler
Keith Bills

Carl Baer
Sid Conkwright

Henry Hass
Chuck D'Ooge



Hurdler Doyle Dannenberg, still a freshman, earned the praises of all by being a consistent winner and point getter.



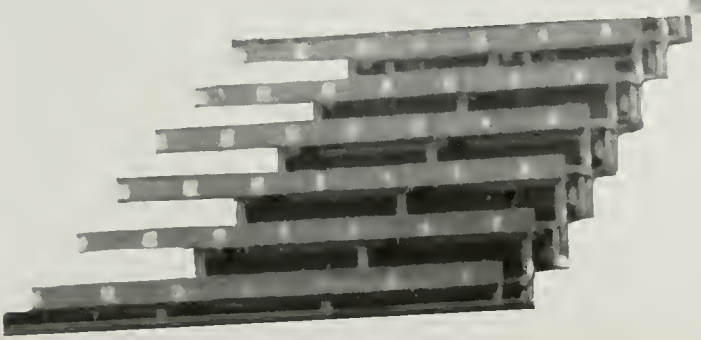
One of the country's leading shot putters, Jerry Shipkey came over from S.C. to aid the Bruin cause.

U.C.L.A. $86\frac{1}{3}$ J.C. ALL STARS $44\frac{2}{3}$

Opening meet of the season for the Trottermen was an easy victory over the combined efforts of tracksters from Compton and Pasadena Jaysees, and an unattached group. Many creditable performances were turned in as the Bruins nabbed firsts in all but four events. Honors for the day were topped by Perry's twin wins in the quarters and half-mile runs, and Carr's two firsts in the 220 and broad jump. Boyd took the hundred, while Dannenberg in the lows and Halopoff in the highs, cinched the hurdles. Strongmen Hayden and Shipkey annexed the discus and shotput respectively, but Conkwright and Halopoff were forced to share their high jump victory with a Compton man. Bills walked off with the two-mile, and the 880 relay team of West, Timberlake, Kiefer, and Perry closed the day with another victory.

S.P.A.A.U.

Some of the best Bruin marks of the year were turned in at the local A.A.U. meet held in the Coliseum. Carr won the 220 in 22.1 seconds and placed second in the 100 and broad jump. Captain Perry won a fine 880 in 1:58.8. Shipkey took a second in the shot, as did Hultgren in the low hurdles.



TENNIS

Top row: Randall, Swetchenberg, Pagen, Wallace, Birnie, Sackett, Fotre, Capt.; Levinson, Cobb, Roach, Kessler, Bluford, Ackerman, Coach. Bottom row: Epstein, Allen, Driver, Adorian, Nelson, Forbes, Costales, Manis, Waner, Blurton, Mgr.



TENNIS

Coach Bill Ackerman boasts a twenty-three year record as Varsity tennis mentor in addition to his more recent position as Graduate Manager. Bill turned Coach in his sophomore year at the old Vermont Avenue campus after leading the Varsity as a freshman.

Largest turnout in five years was on hand to greet veteran mentor Bill Ackerman, starting his twenty-third year as Bruin tennis coach. Included among the list of hopefuls were veterans Vince Fotre, elected captain by his teammates, Rod Sackett, and Norm Cobb. Martin Levinson, ranked 7th in Southern California Men's Singles, gave his services to the local cause. The squad was soon cut to twenty-three and divided into three teams, an A, B, and C Varsity. Other men on the A team included Bill Pagen, Walker Wallace, Eddie Allen, Dick Birnie, and Zack Root. Held up from turning out the first half of the season by Navy residence requirements, was veteran Steve Herron.





Big Norm Cobb, V-12 on campus, spent the spring making a name for himself on the courts and turned in many fine matches.

U.C.L.A. . . . 8 CAL TECH . . . 2

First collegiate win of the season was a convincing 8-2 victory over Cal Tech, this year led by Stan Clark who ranked 5th in Southern California Junior Singles. Clark found the going rough, but finally triumphed over Rod Sackett. Fotre, Levinson, and Pagen emerged victorious, but Cal Tech's Langford conquered Allen 8-6, 0-6, 11-9 in a wierd trio of sets to mark up the Engineers second and last win of the day. The four Bruin doubles victories saw Levinson and Fotre, Sackett and Cobb, Pagen and Birnie, and Wallace and Root all perform in fine style to make the defeat even more decisive.



Walker Wallace



Eddie Allen



Captain Vince Fotre practices jumping over the net in anticipation of many victories, and Walker Wallace gives him a hand.

Martin Levinson, husky redhead, showed fine form all year to win more than his share of matches.



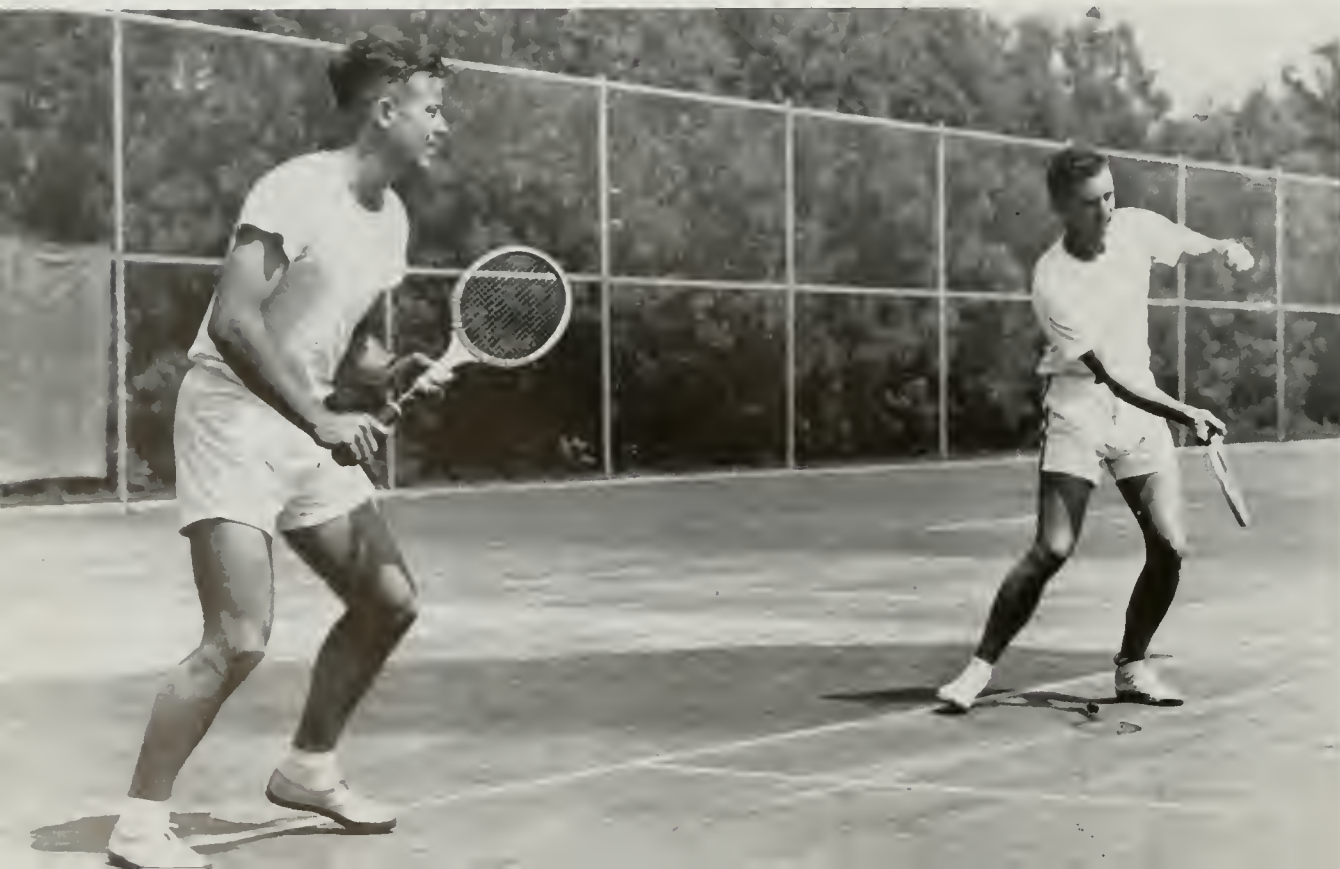
Bill Pagen



Rod Sackett

U.C.L.A.	1	L.A.T.C.	10
U.C.L.A.	2	L.A.T.C.	9

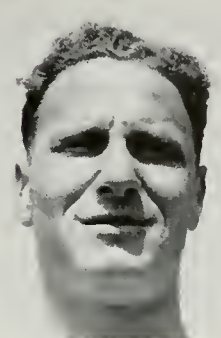
The forceful power of nationally ranked players, including Edgar Yeomans and Johnny Low, proved too much for the Bruins to handle in their two matches with the Los Angeles Tennis Club. The Westwooders dropped the first match 10-1, with Bill Pagen gaining the lone Uclan victory of the day. Faring only a bit better in the second encounter, the Bruins garnered two victories. Rod Sackett joined repeater Pagen, but it was to no avail, for the Tennis Club proved too strong and took the match 9-2.



Rod Sackett and Vince Fotre, returning lettermen and top singles men, were frequently found teaming together to form a fine doubles combination.

Dick Birnie
Vince Fotre, Capt.

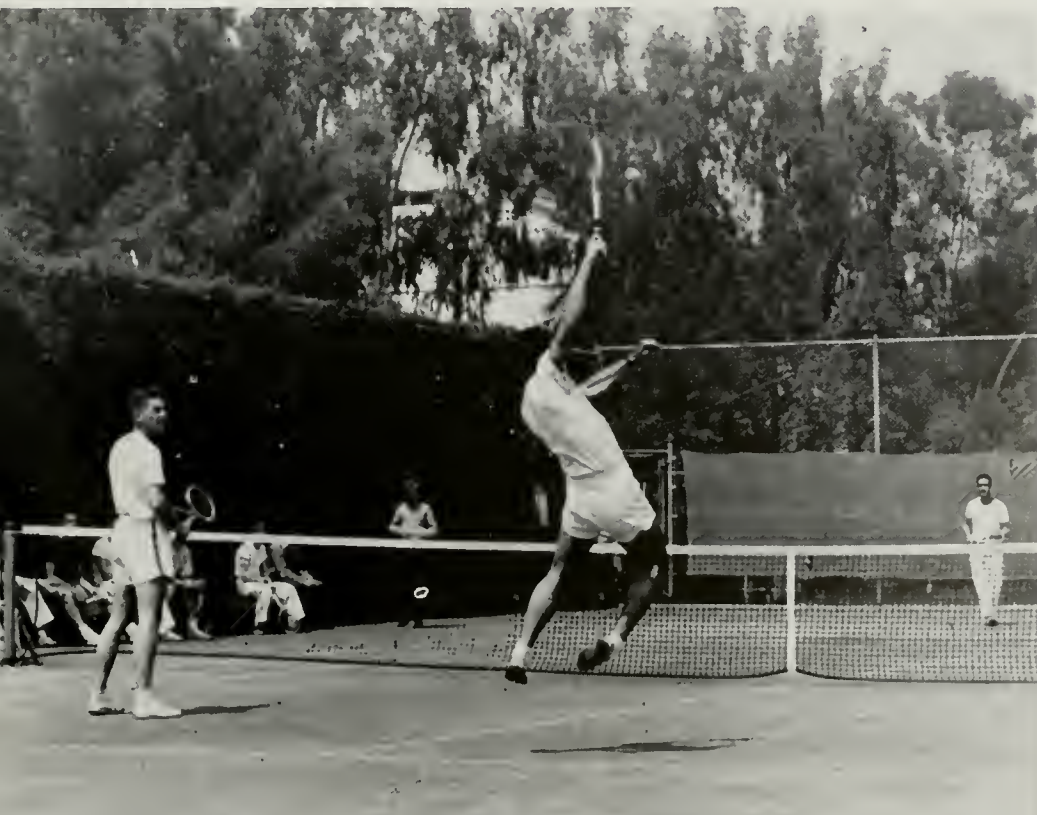
Norm Cobb
Martin Levinson



Returning to college from fleet duty, Eddie Allen quickly rounded into form to play Varsity singles.

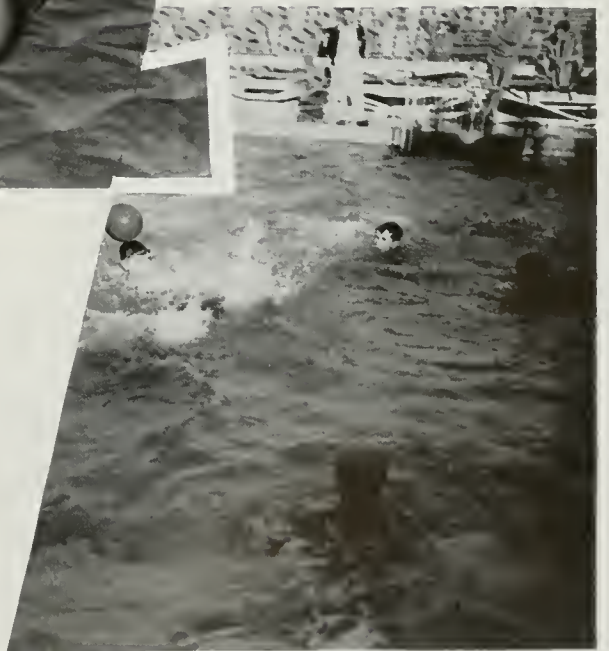
Tennis

Sackett leaps high in the air to smash the ball as teammate Fotre looks on.



S.C. . . . 5 U.C.L.A. . . . 4

Toughest defeat of the year was a tooth and nail struggle with S.C. The rival schools divided the singles three apiece. For the Bruins, Sackett, Levinson, and Pagen were victorious. In the doubles, Levinson and Allen won their match, but the Trojans came back to win the second doubles and even up the match. The deciding factor of the day's competition was the last match of the afternoon between the first doubles teams of both schools, Kimbrell and Shea for S.C. and Sackett and Fotre for the Bruins. The Westwooders took the first set and proceeded to march ahead in the second. With the score point, game, set, and match for U.C.L.A., the cross-townners rallied and then outlasted the locals to take the set. Continuing their fine play, the Trojans triumphed in the third set to win the day for S.C.



MINOR SPORTS



Cross Country



Captain Mode Perry, who runs the whole year 'round, had an undefeated season in cross-country.

Proud possessors of an undefeated record, this year's Bruin cross-country team had due cause to feel proud of itself at the season's close. Lack of competition shortened the harriers' usual number of meets, but victories over Cal Tech, Oxy, and Compton J.C. compensated for this loss. Captain Mode Perry, reaching the peak of his distance-running form, went the whole year without suffering a defeat. Closely behind him throughout the season were Cliff Severn, Keith Bills, and Ralph Gold.

Season's record: U.C.L.A.—21, Compton J.C.—42; U.C.L.A.—21, Cal Tech—37; U.C.L.A.—25, Cal Tech—30, Oxy—59; U.C.L.A.—29, Cal Tech—30, Oxy—84.



Top row: Drake, Coach; Westburg, Shabagian, Romo, Jamison, Bills, Trotter, Coach. Bottom row: Gold, Elster, Graves, Severn, Partidge.



Frequent afternoon scene during the fall was this view of local harriers practicing for the next meet.

Golf

Left to right: Campbell, Leach, Badger, Spaulding, Coach; Thayer, Shelton, Carroll, Engle, Bruck.



Uncovering several fine golfers among civilian freshmen, Naval officers and men, and returning lettermen, Coach Bill Spaulding's squad of divot-diggers loomed as one of the best of recent years. The opening match, played at the Brentwood Country Club, saw the Bruin team decisively down the Trojans 14-10. Young Bill Shelton led the locals with a fine early season score of 75. At mid-season Coach Spaulding was still juggling his squad, but the first team consisted of Shelton, Dave Leach, Ensign Walter Engle, Paul Campbell, Ensign Harry Carroll and Jim Thayer. Fighting for positions were Warren Badger, Joe Smith and Henry Bruck.

Jim Thayer checks the form of ace golfer Bill Shelton as the latter smiles obligingly for the photog.



Gym Team



Captain Billy Stiers climaxed his athletic career at U.C.L.A. with another excellent season and showed himself to be one of the finest gymnasts in Bruin history.

Top row: Brainard, Colich, Thorpe, Maxwell, Shyffer, Richardson, Nasatir. Bottom row: Lindsey, Peak, Michaels, Rumsey.



Bernie Shyffer, Jack Michaels, and Neil Richardson all hang together and hope that the rings hold.



Faced with the loss of key performers in almost every event, Cece Hollingsworth's gym team of inexperienced men and only a few veterans was hard-pressed to carry on Bruindom's amazing gymnastic record. However, squad captain Billy Stiers was able to place or win in every event that he entered, and end the year holding securely the Conference Championship in free exercise, long horse, and tumbling. Other consistent point winners were Don Lindsey, second only to Stiers in long horse and tumbling, and Bernie Shyffer, rope climber, who took a first in all three of the year's meets. For the first time in six years the squad lost its two meets to the men of Troy, this year led by former Bruin captain Dave McBride, a Marine trainee at S.C. Scores were 58-28 and 57-31. Competition in the A.A.U. meet rounded out the short season.



Dick Thorpe, Jack Michaels, and Eddie Motter perform as one unit in this exhibit of balance and strength.

Cricket



Cliff Severn did double-time sports duty in the spring, serving as captain of the cricket team and two-miler on the track squad.

Top row: Severn, Capt.; Rivers, Feinerman, Ludwig, Lott, Sanders, Leaf, Keyser, Gordon, McCullough, Coach. Bottom row: Brant, Mgr.; Stone, Firestein, Aiches, Radon, Monteverde, Schutz, Bruger.



Right: Coach Sam McCulloch laid his history books aside long enough to bring cricket back to campus.

Captain Severn takes a swing at the ball, while Schutz, behind the wicket, awaits it with hands outstretched.

After a year's absence, cricket returned to the Bruin campus. Player-coach Sam McCulloch, with the aid of Cliff Severn, devoted himself to teaching a handful of novices the techniques of England's national sport. Affording the coach a pleasant surprise, several newcomers adapted themselves overnight to the mysteries of wickets, bowling, and "Yorkers". Julian Ludwig hit the ball for long distances. Bill Schutz took over wicket-keeping chores, handling the bowling of John Monteverde and Ad Brugger. Fielders Stan Radon, Ed Leaf, and Chuck Stone proved their worth in the pasture. Members of the local British colony showed the boys some age-old tricks as Venice defeated the Bruin squad. Highpoint of the season was the match with R.A.F. cadets from Falcon Field, Arizona. The Westwooders incurred a thorough defeat, but were more than repaid by observing real cricket, Oxford style. The season was rounded out with matches against local cricket enthusiasts, including a thrilling 97-95 loss to Hollywood.

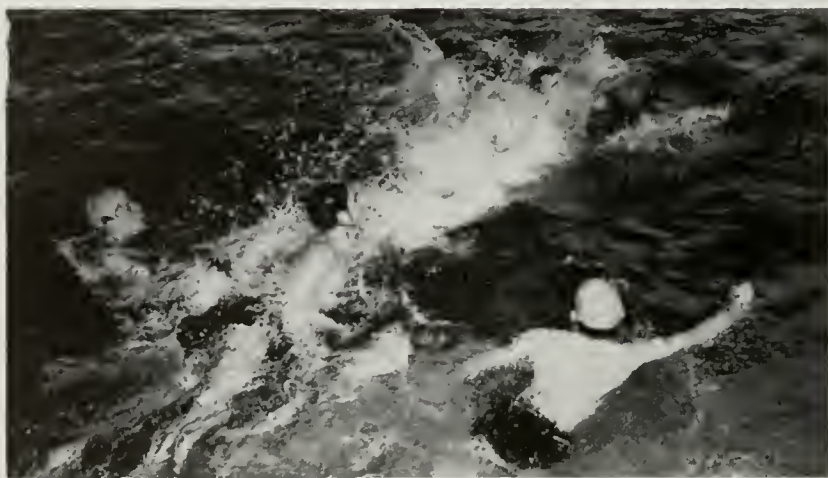


Waterpolo



Top row: B. Hanson, Phelps, Burrill, Blanchard. Middle row: Cobb, Westlake, Stanwood, Farrar, Simons, Capt. Bottom row: J. Hanson, Johnson, Cane.

Lack of collegiate competition was all that kept Coach Don Park's perennially strong water polo enthusiasts from capturing another conference title. Cal Tech being the only other local university to offer a team, the Bruins had to content themselves with sinking the Engineers in two thrilling contests 7-6 and 10-4. Two encounters apiece with Beverly Hills High and North American proved equally as creditable, as the Blue and Gold splashed to an undefeated season. Protecting the all important goal was Captain Phil Simons. Gordy Farrar raced for the ball, playing the sprint position. Bob Melvin and Jack McAuliffe were standouts at the forward spots. Bob Hanson at guard and Dick Stanwood at center-back performed exceptionally throughout the year. Wishing for more competition with which to match his squad, Coach Park was forced to close the book on an abbreviated but excellent season.



Indicative of the exciting play seen throughout the season are these pictures of Bruin water-poloists in action.



Swimming

Top row: Parks, Coach; Melvin, Stanwood, Williams, Duncan. Middle row: Kenny, Lee, Burnett, Kane. Bottom row: Miller, Postley, Blanchard, Capt.; Johnson, Leisk, Norris.



Captain Bill Blanchard splashed his way to many victories, specializing in the 440 free-style, and led the Uclan mermen in fine style.

Tumbler Don Lindsey moved from the gym floor to the pool and performed with as fine form and coordination as he had shown indoors.

Up and down squad of the year was Coach Don Park's group of Bruin swimmers. Bouncing from defeat to victory and back again with equal aplomb, the season was highlighted by a mid-season win over S.C., after an earlier defeat by the self-same Trojans. Captain Bill Blanchard led the squad and garnered a full share of points in the 440 free-style. Oregon's Jack McAuliffe performed well in the breast stroke and 100 free-style. Ensign Johnny Norris, former Cal swimmer, was outstanding in the free-style sprints, as was veteran Paul Johnson. Dick Stanwood showed up strongly in the breast stroke. First S.C. meet saw the Bruins match the cross-townners point for point, but drop

the relay and the meet 43-32. Bouncing back the next week the Uclans smashed Oxy 49-25, Blanchard and Norris leading the way with two victories apiece. Second Trojan encounter was featured by the wins of Bruins Blanchard, Johnson, Stanwood, and Norris. Final score:

U.C.L.A.—41, S.C.—34.



Boxing

Top row: Cruz, Ledford, Lavaglia, Capt.; Mitchell, Keefer, O'Gara, Coach. Bottom row: Hudson, Chew, Pierce, Most, Knauss.



Captain Tony Lavaglia led the Uclan boxers to a fine season and kept his record of no defeats in collegiate competition intact.

Blessed with a team, but no opposition, Coach Mike O'Gara started the year not knowing what the season had in store for his boys. Two returning lettermen, Manuel Cruz and Bill Knauss, were on hand to greet a handful of newcomers at the first practice. Heading the list was Tony Lavaglia, letterman from San Jose State, who was elected Captain. First bouts saw the team travel to Berkeley, only to drop a hard fought match to California 5-3. Burt Most and Bud Pierce came through with outstanding victories on the northern trip. Only home match was the March Field encounter at the Men's Smoker. A packed house saw the Bruins knock out a 4-2 victory over the Flyers. Bob Hudson, Captain Lavaglia and Pierce particularly impressed the enthusiastic crowd. Visiting the San Diego Section Base the Westwooders took the sailors down a notch before 7,000 men, 4 matches to 3. Hudson scored an exciting T.K.O., and Paul Mitchell a strong victory to aid the Bruin cause. Throughout the season, both Manuel Cruz and Tony Lavaglia were able to maintain their undefeated record in collegiate ranks.



Bud Pierce and Tim Chew square off in one of the frequent practice sessions.



Such mighty effort as this did not always go in vain, and softball proved to be a popular sport for inter-house competition.

Navy Intramurals

SOFTBALL...VOLLEYBALL

When the Navy took over Gayley for living quarters, they also took over the intra-mural competition which formerly was under the supervision of the inter-fraternity council. No longer do we hear about the Delts winning track or the Phi Psis taking a trophy for volleyball; instead, the teams now compete under such names as House 5 or House 8, 2nd Company. With eight houses competing in four sports, there was ample competition and close rivalry. Proving to be too worthy a foe for the other houses, House 3 ran off with the softball title. In volleyball, House 2 carried the championship to their quarters.

Campus interest in boxing was greatly boosted by Navy championship bouts.



Navy Intramurals

BASKETBALL . . . TOUCH FOOTBALL

Best record of the year was that of House 6 in basketball. Led by Captain Michel, they went undefeated through the season, winning 20 straight games. Stepping out of Navy competition, this fine team also went forth to down the Uclan "C" team and the Army "B" squad. Touch football in the spring saw the houses divided into the American and National Leagues, with the winner of each league meeting in a championship game. At mid-season in the American League there was a three-way tie between Houses 1 and 2 and the 3rd Company of House 8. In the National League, the 2nd Company of House 8 was leading the field with five wins and no losses. The Navy intra-murals proved to be a great success with four hundred men participating each week.



"May I have the next waltz," mutters grim-faced Wally Rodgers, as the boys go into a clinch on the ropes.



"Swinging on down, Navy softball enthusiasts are shown in the midst of another "crooshal" game.

At Ease





FRATERNITIES



Bob Baida (p)
Buddy Ewers (p)
Dan Falcon
Richard Faux



Glen Guyer
Doug Macdonald
Marshall Miles (p)
Mode Perry

Richard Romo
Elwin Svenson
Bill Waddell (p)



alpha gamma omega

Trackman Mode Perry and baseballer Dave Fainer show that they are equally at home when indulging in a little game of pool.



An AGO pledge "assumes the angle," assisted by Mode Perry. Baseballer Dave Fainer looks like he's wielding a mean paddle.



Founded on this campus sixteen years ago with their Alpha chapter, the A.G.O.'s have subsequently organized a Beta chapter on the Berkeley campus. Under the leadership of Mode Perry in the fall and Dick Foux in the spring, this house has been one of the few fraternities functioning actively with a residence of its own on Strathmore. A.G.O. is a notable Christian fraternity with its central motive being the establishment of ideal Christian living among its members. Featured in this respect have been deputations and guest speakers representing the local ministry. In the social limelight, the Alpha Gamma Omegas held two banquets during the past year. The annual Kid party was heralded a great success and afforded a great deal of merriment to many. In the world of sports, Mode Perry took the fore as captain of the track team, while Dave Fainer played right field on the baseball varsity and Gordon Matteson shone on the basketball court. Two pin hangings caused a lot of excitement when Dave Fainer and Dick Foux relinquished their pins to two Alpha Delta Chis from sorority row. Though A.G.O. is a local fraternity, plans are being arranged to make the society into a national.



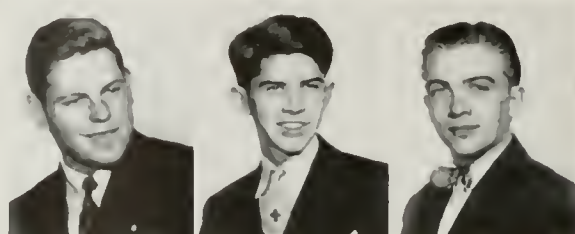
Still slinging the paddles, the brothers try their skill at ping-pang in the chapter house.



The Saph Barn Dance faund Marilyn Jackson and Margie Cook with those A.T.O. rubes, Dick Raymond and Dave Saville.

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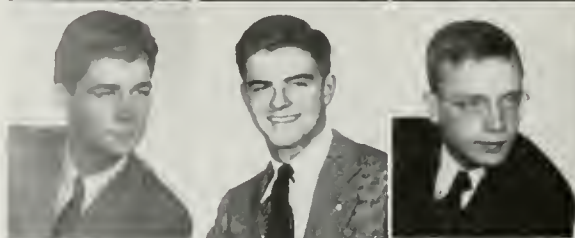
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Philip Burns (p)
William Coppinger



Harley Dagley
Raymond Dugal
Alan Ford



Edward Gleitsman
Richard Langdon
John Luderer



Michael McCabe (p)
John Pagones
Richard Raymond



David Saville
Calvin Seeman
Alfred Shannon



Jerry Sloan
Sterlyn Steele
Howard Syverson



A.T.O.s like to play the latest in records. Have a huge collection of both sweet and swing.



Alpha Tau Omega was prexied for the last two semester by socially prominent John Luderer, who rented and managed for his growing "tong," a three-acre mansion in exclusive Mandeville Canyon. Luderer, with Bob Stockton, the only civvie actives left, rushed and pledged the largest crop on campus, some say with the slogan "Betty Grable lives next door." Luderer indoctrinated his pledges in a hurry to campus life and ran almost all of them in the spring elections when potential B.M.O.C. Cappinger got the O.C.B. Chairmanship, while still a pledge. Luderer sponsored many parties, culminating in the ATO's hosting the Betas, Fijis, and Zetes in a tremendous New Year's Eve party. Mourning the loss of Johnnie Pagonis to the Navy, just after he pinned Sue Cattle, Tri Delt, and Dugal and Robinson to the Army, the ATO's are often seen at the Glen Monday nights. ATO boasts in being the most active on campus after Luderer engineered their move to the row. Very active are John Postley of the N.R.O.T.C., and Guy Harris, Alum Advisor. Asher and Sloane cut up the gridiron and maintained the athletic side of the house. Ford and Dagley, Co-op Committeemen and house characters, kept a table warm in the Kerckhoff basement day in and day out.



Boasting one of the largest active fraternities on campus, A.T.O.s were seen in all the social circles.



In undoubtedly the blackest corner of one of the blockier Beto parties, the cameraman managed to shed a little light on subjects Bobby Jo Thomas, Pi Phi Jean Bouer, Alpha Chi Shirley Meals and Tom Cughton.

beta theta pi

Chuck Bailey
Bob Bernasconi
Quenton Clark
Jim Davy
Eugene Day



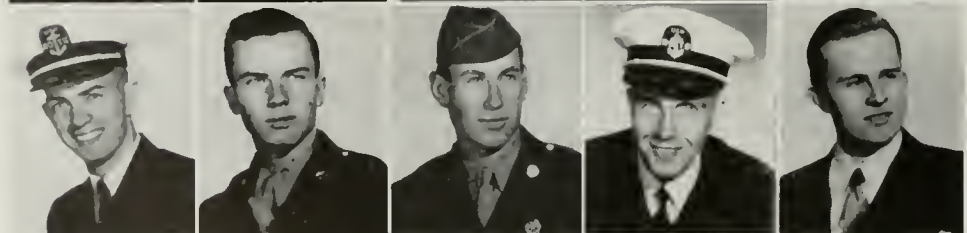
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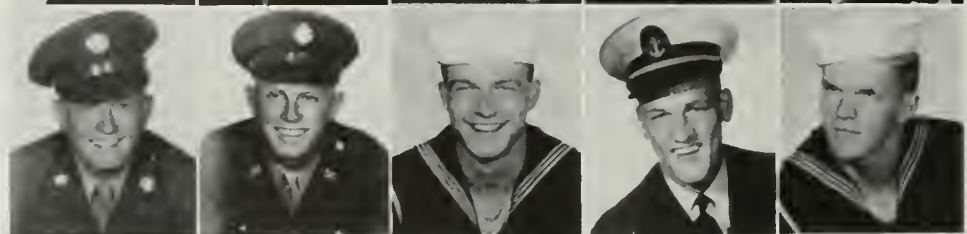
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Jack McAullife
Howard McCreery
Mike Marienthal



Jack Morgan
Bill Overpeck
Bob Overpeck
Les Paullin
Bob Van Scoyc



Austin Sellery
Bruce Sellery
Frank Smith
John Stewart
Barry Weber



Either coming or going at a Beta party are K.K.G. Joan Caulter, Stan Harkins, Pi Phi Louanne Spratlan and Bruce Sellery. Betas are usually seen at the right places.



To complete a big year of social life the Beta boys gave a party at the Chi Phi house that rocked the foundations and pleased the campus. Noted for their dark parties and Student Body Prexy, Don Hitchcock, they came through with a quality pledge class. Showing very little favoritism along the row with the exception of a tendency to lean Pi Phi way, all the houses got a break from the remaining "smoothies". For the notables of the year, the Betas name El Hitchcock for holding the Presidencies of the Student Body, the A.M.S., and also of the house during the fall semester; Frank Foellmer for his good job as yell leader; Dick West for his stellar basketball playing; Frank Smith, Jack Munro, and Mike Marienthal for their football prowess; and Chuck Bailey for his duties as business manager of the Southern Campus, membership in Cal Club and spring Prexy of the house. Many Beta pins were hung beside sorority pins this year. Among those who took the fatal step were Johnny Stewart, Les Paullin, and Frank Smith.



These versatile Beta men play bridge, too, as El Hitch and "Ty" Manaut are trying to prove to Pi Phis Kathy McCoy and Patty Harrison.



Louis Herkenhoff, Tri Delt Shirley Vencil, K.K.G. Sylvia Kitrell with Junior class prexy Jim Thayer try to look gay at the soph born dance.

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Vic Adorian
Ken Bartmess
Roy Brandt
Jack Edwards
Wallace Gerrie



Jim Hanson
Louis Herkenhoff
Dave Jacobson
Bob Johnson
Robert Janes



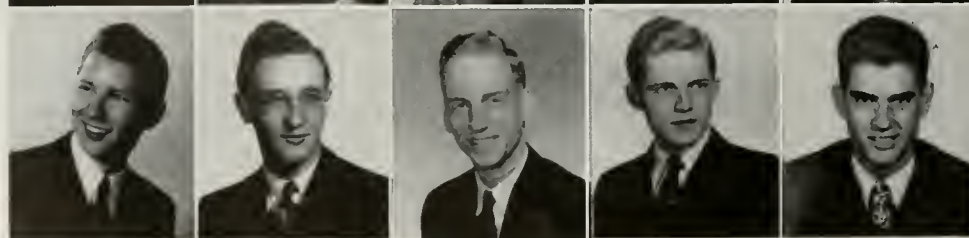
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Jim Nicholson
Bill Pagen
Jerry O'Connor
Fred Quimby



Dick Rawlings
Dick Reinhardt
Dave Sanders
Joe Smith
Bill Stock



Wilber Thain
Jim Thayer
Russ Waldo
Don Wall
Ernie Wolfe



Soph class politico Joe Smith doubtfully enters the Bazaar of India Junior Prom house party while his date seems impressed.



Being the proud possessor of a house now that the A.S.T.P. has disbanded, the Delta Sigs have added zest to their operating on and about campus. Contributing to the sports end of school activities, house prexy Jim Thayer and Joe Smith attained prominence on the golf team, while Bill Pagen and Vic Adorian earned tennis letters. Jim Thayer also achieved distinction as Junior Class President, and as a member of the Rally Committee; and Joe Smith captured the office of Sophomore Class Treasurer. Along the party line, the Delta Sigs gave a Carnation Ball which was held at the S.C. chapter's house, the annual Sailor Ball and a snow party over the Christmas holidays. Accompanying the boys to these festivities were mainly Tri-Delts, which shows the practically unanimous choice of the Delta Sig house. To keep up the old traditions, Ensign Dick Tremaine hung his pin on not one, but both of the Tri-Delt twins, Fay and Genie Doughtie. Fay turned out to be the real victor. Russ Waldo made Alice Alford his blushing bride. The Delta Sigs showed that they were really in there pitching when they took in the largest February pledge class. Watching over her boys was Mrs. Dingman, a peach of a house mother.

Some good all-around fellows, the Delta Sigs think the boys are tops. The younger generation is politically minded.





*Upholding the Delt Party men tradition
which has been strong for years are Bob
Bevier and Johnny Roesch.*

delta tau delta

Bob Bevier
Bart Bush
Bob Cuenin



Tom Duddleson
Buck Evans
Declan Ford



Fred Milker
Don Lindsay
Duke Miller



Paul Rich
John Roesch
Rod Sackett



Tom "Spud" Duddleson liked to keep the girls on the Row guessing. Kappa's Claire Blackwell came out first in the "Who's Dad taking to the Prom" contest.



Those Delta Tau Delta sophisticates, although small in number this year, managed to maintain prominence in extra-curricular activities. Prexied by Cal Club member, Tom Duddleson, they sponsored a spirited New Year's Eve Party with the Sigma Nus and Phi Delts. Outstanding footballers Tom Duddleson and Johnny Roesch held down the varsity fullback and halfback spots while "Put Put" Putnam played varsity basketball, and Rod Sackett did his bit for the tennis team. Special interests besides the navy seemed to favor the Row, as always, no house having the edge. Socially prominent Fred Hilker and Bob Bevier did their best in this respect and their "characters" Buck Evans and Declan Ford were always seen somewhere in the crowd. Duke Miller added laurels as assistant to yell leader Reynolds.



Pinned couples Bob Bevier and Chi O Ann Mitchell and John Howard and Jean Davidson look properly engrossed with one another as gridman Johnny Roesch and smooth Hilker impress their drags at a fraternity party with the Delt line.



Kappa Sigs went all out for social activities. Have certain leanings toward Chi O house.

kappa sigma

Alex Alden
Jim Allan
Bob Boltz
Jack Chaffee



Cloyd Howard
Gordon Farrar
Richard Haas
Sandy Huntley



Robert Lelevier
Darryl Lippincott
Don Newton
Al Parker



Dick Peterson
Willy Privett
Rupert Peterson
Ned Weiler



Jack Boyd, of gridiron and track fame, with his steady woman, Alpha Chi Jane Faries, was returning to the cake bar when the Junior Prom photog took this picture.



Pat Martinson, Alpha Phi, and Barbara Maltby, Alpha Chi, were among the gals at one of the Kappa Sig parties.

With transfers from other schools bolstering their ranks, the Kappa Sigs entered into many activities and had another successful year. Led by Dick Petersen, prexy, the brothers assisted in decorating the Alpha Gam house at the Christmas Prom and walked away with top honors. Dick Haas, one of the remaining local boys, did a top-notch job as Battalion Commander of the N.R.O.T.C. unit. Always active in sports, Kappa Sigs strengthened school teams in more than one sport. Jerry Shipkey, S.C. transfer, put the shot and was one of the best weightmen in the country. Jack Boyd starred on the gridiron during the fall, and then the sprints and broadjump as the track season rolled around. Two Stanfordites, Dick Blurton and Gordy Farrar, were standouts in "B" basketball and swimming, respectively. Socially, the boys were led by Boyd's steady trek to the Alpha Chi mansion, but the rest of the brothers refused to stick to any one house. Looking back on this record, the brothers can be proud of having weathered war-time difficulties in fine style.

Pierre Anderson
Robert Bailey
Thomas Burns
Bob Christensen



John Dee
Dick Elliott
Robert Foreman
Henry Geis



Loren Hillman
Hugh Kice
Doug Kinsey



Fred Longyear
Bill McCormick
Bill Randall



Howard Tomlinson
Jim Turman
George Western



phi delta theta



The boys are just wishful thinking on the steps of their old Gayley hangout, now army-occupied.



Finally settling down to the books and hard study, Bill Randall and the boys gave up a good deal of their socializing and instead gave their all to the Navy. Holding occasional meetings in various sorority houses on the row, they picked their two choices by showing definite partiality to the DeeGees and the Thetas. Not to forsake social life entirely, the Phi Delts combined with the Delta Tau Deltas and did the new year up right with a roaring New Year's Eve Party. Prominent servicemen on campus were Bob Bailey, George Western, and Pierre Anderson as Battalion Commanders of the Naval Unit; Hank Geiss was prexy of the house during the summer semester and a member of Cal Club and Phi Phi; Bill Randall and Doug Kinsey served as the "rah-rah" boys for all the games, Sings, and assemblies; and Ensign John Norris was a star swimmer.



Whose hand is Bob Christianson holding at this Phi Delt party? The moony smiles belong to steadies Connie and Doug. Marge Leeds and Hank Geis seem to think it's O.K.

phi gamma delta



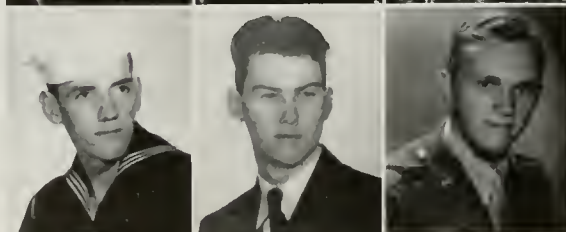
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Loren Clark
Bob Cooling
Fred Costales
Philip Davis



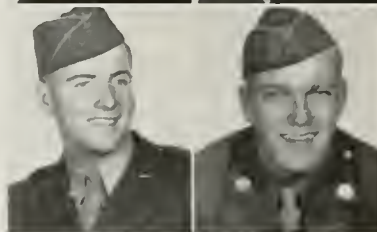
Edward Graf
Steve Herron
Clarence Horton
Bill Knauss
Frank Mefferd



James Miller
John Owen
Lee Parker



James Tucker
Philip Twohy
Ross Wagner



Charles Woodard
Glenn Wyman

The Figis spent the year polishing up their reputation for smoothness and dabbled mildly in athletics and politics. There weren't many left, but the few still on campus did their best along Hilgard. Ed Graf, activity man, was prominent in Junior Prom organization; Bob Cooling, another BMOC, took over two jobs, that of Sophomore Class President and Conning Tower Captain. Seen in the football lineup were Frank Mefferd and Chuck Vannatta, an Oregon transfer. Steve Herron, the famed Oscie's brother, held up the family as A.M.S. Secretary-Treasurer. Socially speaking, they doubled again with the Kappas for their annual dance and it was its usual success. Then to show the boys are truly well-balanced, Oliver Garver and John Owen placed first and second, respectively, in the Naval Training Unit Grade-Point standings. Consequently, it's easy to see that the Figis have an unbeatable combination that stands them in good stead on the campus.



Bab Cooling, Saph president, surveys the Sophomore dance with Pi Phi Marianne Jahnsahn. Jim Tucker, not looking too happy about the whole thing, strikes a Napoleon pose for the cameraman.



Dat Clifford, Butch Lebel, Barbara Slyh and Steve Herron intermission at a Fiji open house at the Chi Phi house.



The Tucker-Cooling combine again, this time with D.G. Jean Smart and Audrey Lewis, Alpha Phi, at a Fiji party.

phi kappa psi

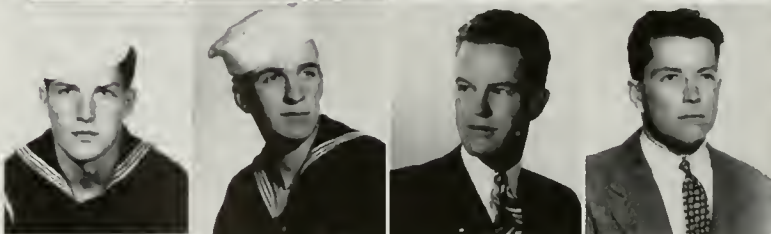
Robert Andrews
Elmer Bashaw
Doug Beamish
Raymond Burns



Robert Cary
John Clark
William Cook
Donald Frisbee



Sid Gilmore
Raymond Herold
William Janeway
Eugene Lee



Sven Lokrantz
Charles Lowe
Paul Mitchell
Louis Nash



Richard Nelson
Donald Paul
Herschel Peak
John Richartz



William Shelton
James Tarbell
Harold Thomas
Seymour Thomas



Ernest Trumble
Bert West
Dean Witt
Charles Young



Alums Tom Packer and Steve Melnyk return to the old stamping grounds for the Jefferson duo at the Chi Phi house, naturally. Bob Foreman is trying awfully hard to get in the picture.



Blessed by the Navy, transfers, and pledges, Phi Psi came through another war-time year in customary fine style. Gaps left by the loss during the year of Miller and Noble to Cal Med School, Tarbell to Benning, and Grassmuck, Janeway, Lowe, and Blanpied to the Navy, were more than filled by new men. Traditionally aloof from mundane campus affairs, they overcame their shyness to give some open parties for a change and maintain the usual run of contacts along Hilgard with numerous exchanges. Autumn found Phi Psi well represented on the gridiron with Paul, Witt, Lee and Andrews on the Varsity. Added honor was Paul's election by the team to captain the squad for the final S.C. game. Earning the brothers' sideline support during the game were Gillmore—baseball, Mitchell—boxing, Shelton—golf, West and Thomas—track. Weekly meetings at Lee's, near campus home were presided over by "worry-father" Lloyd Blanpied during the fall and Herschel Peak in the spring. Lou Nash was frequent host at the Phi Psi Annex, pre-date meeting place of the brothers.



"You too can be the life of the party," says footballer Don Paul, demonstrating his by ear technique at a Phi Psi-Alpha Phi exchange. Dean Witt, "McCarthy" and Gene Lee are knocking themselves out.

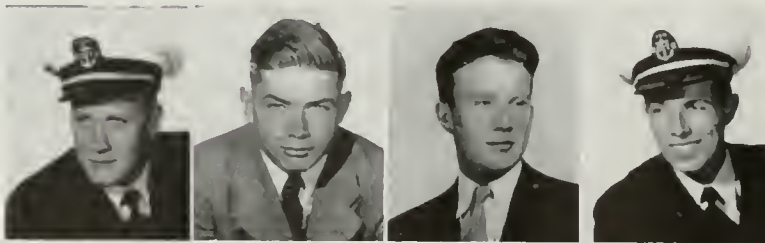


Janeway leers at the cameraman as the Phi Psis leave Lee's house after a meeting. One of the most active houses, the brothers managed to meet regularly to keep the old "frat spirit".



Carrying on the old Pi Phi-S.A.E. tradition which seems to be getting stronger of late are Dana, Roger Turk and Mike Curtis with "Stevie," Jean Scott and Betsy Dunlap.

sigma alpha epsilon



Burt Bollesworth
John Cazier
John Coyle
Charles Curtis



Bob Damir
Bruce Ferguson
Bill Dana
Bob Heath

Grover Heyler
Vincent Hillyer
Mason Hohl
David Leach
Irving Lord



Arthur Munzig
Bob Berry
Kenneth Pfirrmann
Tom Scripps
Joe Walt



Bob Wells
Bob Westover
Bill Wilson
Bob Wilson
Bob Wright





Jean Bauer sparkles at the Pi-S.A.E. John Cazier looks glum, Janey Funkhouser, surprised, and Joe Walt has his usual smirk.

Laughing Promgoers are the Walt man with Theta Dorathy Walt (in relation), Pi Phi Lorraine Hoffman and Bob Heath.



The 1944 version of the Sig Alphas, notwithstanding the war, was one of good men, socializers, and a few characters, with the new blood of fourteen pledges for the spring semester. Famed for their exclusive apartment in the village, many a wild party took place until Barney Atkinson decided things should be calmer and definitely more quiet. Once again the boys moved into Kerckhoff after a two-year rest. Bruce Ferguson managed the Freshman and Sophomore class presidencies, and Bill Dana came in as A.M.S. Secretary-Treasurer. Joe Walt edited a popular off-campus publication and held A.M.S. Vice-Presidency along with being on the Publications Board. Bob Heath held down the fort in Campus Theatre, and Bill Williamson was kept busy with the Junior Class Executive Council and their Starlight Tropicana, plus trying to live down his sense of humor. Big social event of the year was the S.A.E.-Pi Phi Spring Informal.



"Stand your distance, villain. She's my gal." Typical scene at S.A.M. parties.

Definitely on the social side of life, Sigma Alpha Mus were not only seen at the big parties of the year but also entertained at a series of dances, hay rides, smokers, and stags. Biggest affair of the year was their New Year's Eve party at which dinner was served to over sixty people, and orchids were given to each girl. Affectionately known as Sammies, the boys stuck together during the year through thick and thin. Like most of the fraternities their membership has wavered back and forth, but they still managed to make themselves heard about on campus. As usual Sigma Alpha Mus took part in many campus activities, especially Campus Theatre. Prior of the fraternity was Harold Starr, exchequer Barney Rubin, and Recorder, Isidore Cohen.



Sigma Alpha Mus went out in a big way for parties, parties, and more parties.



Definitely socially minded, Sigma Alpha Mus gave an enormous New Year's Eve dance.

sigma alpha mu



Sheldon Bay
Edward Braun
Isidore Cohen



Richard Disraeli
Leonard Goodman
Arnold Gooze

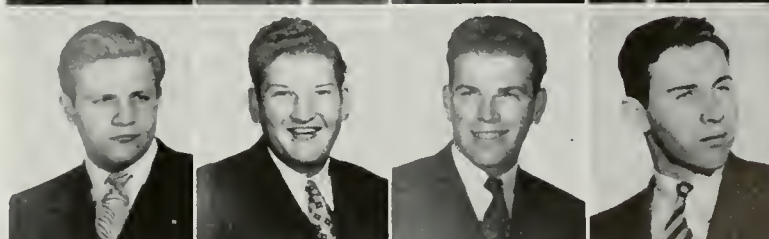


Paul Gould
Morton Korengold
Burton Kurtzman

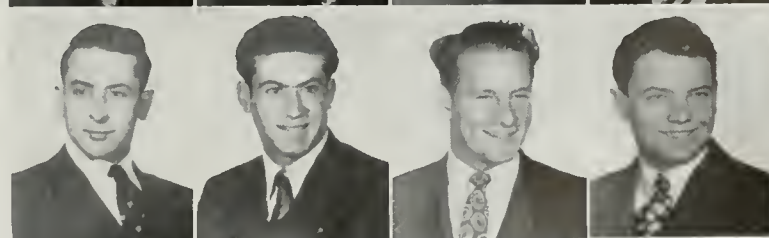
Morton Lakretz
Norman Lerner
Sherwood Malsman
Stanley Minsk



Robert Perlman
Robert Rappaport
Sol Rocklin
Marvin Rosenblum



Barney Rubin
Marvin Spiegelman
Harold Starr
Dan Tenenbaum





Les Frame, "the" white star of Sigma Nu, is being his usual smooth self with Kappa Ginnie Hogaboom. Fraternity advisor Barney Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson were also snapped against the familiar walls of the Chi Phi house at one of earlier Beta parties.

The Sigma Nus were observed about campus in a wide range of activities, with quite a bit in general and Les Frame in particular. Bert Avedon, Don Malmberg, and Chuck Doty helped hold up the athletic end of things, while Bob Aland registered as a member of Senior Council and the All-U-Sing committee. The trio of Carter, Bickhard, and Pace were always seen knocking themselves out together. With their annual White Rose Party at the Riviera Country Club in conjunction with the S.C. chapter of Sigma Nu, they hit their social peak of the year. Then to supplement that, the Rum-Runners Ball was given at the Alpha Sig house during the spring semester to let the campus know they were still around. Tom Pedrini gained student prominence with his well organized Navy orchestra which played for several important campus events. Les Frame handled the gavel during the fall term and turned it over to Bert Avedon for the spring semester. The Sigma Nu pledge class had as its mainstay, Henry Soubielle who found time to take over the duties as All-U-Sing chairman.



This is just part of the mob at the White Rose party. There must have been something special about this corner. Alpha Phi Bee Wright, Bob Aland, Doris Keller, Bob Joyce, and Tri Delt Raincloud are only a few members of this slightly hilarious throng.

The boys put on a big show of hitting the books for the photog and anyone else who might be interested. Hank Soubielle, All-U Sing chairman and the nugget seems to be setting a good example for our man Frome.

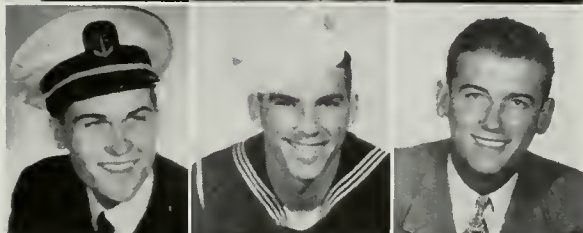


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Robert Aland
Burt Avedon
Fred Bickett



Richard Blumenthal
Dudley Carter
Richard Carter

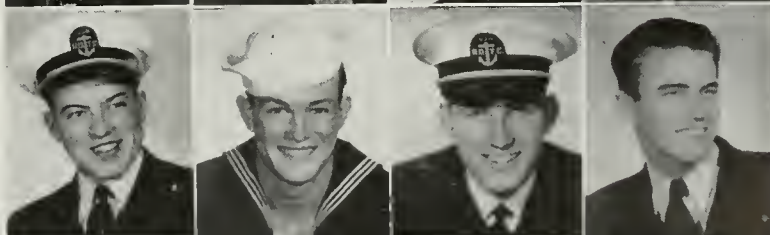


Ed Davis
Chuck Doty
Lester Frame

Bob Hanson
Richard Mallicoat
Don Malmberg
Richard Mankin



Wilford Merrill
Robert Pace
Thomas Pedrini
John Rastello



John Schneider
Eugene Strong
Paul Stupin
Don Westlake



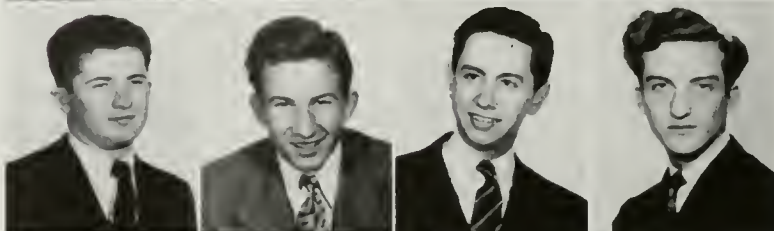


zeta beta tau

Myron Aiches
Lionel Bell
Leon Cooper
Milton Davidson



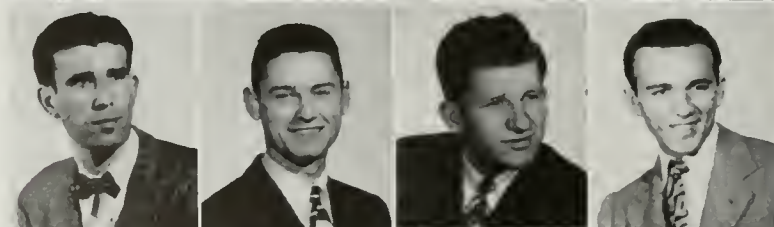
George De Roy
Robert Finck
Alfred Firestein
Merton Freeman



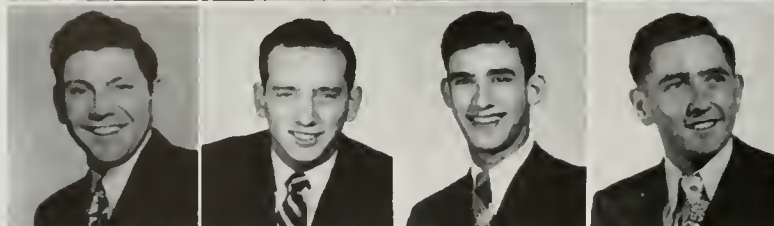
Martin Goldberg
Arnold Hoffman
George Klaskin
Burt Kleiner



Julian Ludwig
Robert Mann
Seymour Meyerowitz
Joe Ostrofsky



Alex Sternberg
Martin Stolzoff
Charles Stone
Morton Yoffee



Z.B.T. piano takes a beating as the brothers pound out the ole rhythm.



Emerging from another year of wartime operation, Zeta Beta Tau is looking forward to continued success in fraternal, social, and campus activity. The low-point in membership was passed in the Spring of 1943 and since that time the roster has been bolstered by the addition of many seventeen-year-olds and discharged service men returning to campus. An indication of Z.B.T.'s ability to cope with the emergency was shown when the chapter house was turned over to the Army for two and a half semesters, but normal operations were resumed when the A.S.T.P. left campus. In athletics, the boys participated in many inter-fraternity contests with other active chapters on this and neighboring campuses. Z.B.T's. were also active in several U.C.L.A. minor sports. In campus activities prominent members served as Rally Committee Chairman, Representatives-at-Large, Senior Council members, on the O.C.B., and as Student Assistant to the Dean of Undergraduates. Z.B.T. also took an active part in the many campus war drives.



Activity minded Z.B.T.s found themselves in every campus organization.

sigma pi

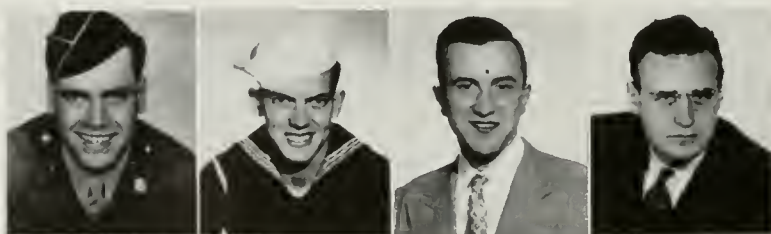
Seldom, if ever before, has so much been heard about so few. The Sigma Pis remaining on campus went to town socially along the row, almost exclusively in the Alpha Chi house, and politically in the A.M.S. BMOC George Metzger snagged the presidency of the A.M.S. and became a permanent fixture in the Alpha Chi house and at the Glen. Glamour man Bill Noid on his brief return to U.C.L.A. with the advanced Corps, hung his pin on Mary Lou Smiley. Bob Hillen, former freshman crew coach, is notable for his "character". With the departure of the A.S.T.P. the Sigma Pi house was returned to its members, but due to some unfortunate circumstances the boys couldn't reopen. At the present time it looks like the house will go back to another oncoming army group. These Sigma Pis are friendly and full of fun and have made an indelible mark on the campus.

Dwight Brooks

James Kerr

George Metzger

Alex Palendek



Carefree Sigma Pi playboys foresake the Glen for a few minutes to talk over old times on the steps of Royce.

David Brown
Dave Hardy
Frank Moulton

Frank Buckley
Hal Holman
Jim Naftzger



z e t a p s i

With their favorite expression "see you around" echoing from the past, Hal Holman and Jim Naftzger were the only two Zetes seen on Campus, a result of the serious inroads made on the chapter by frequent calls to active duty. The small number of other members of the preceding semester have scattered with the winds. Dave Hardy graduated as an ensign. Dave Brown, named on the second string of both the All-Coast football and basketball teams for 1943, is now at Stanford Med School. Bob Rohrer is stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland where he is undergoing training preparatory to becoming a Navy physical instructor, a follow-up of his fine play at guard for the Bruin grid squad. Consequently, two members not constituting a quorum, the Zetes' activities were somewhat curtailed. It is even doubtful whether or not they got their traditional one pledge, termed "the nugget".



Hal Holman, ex-Stanford Indian, a welcome addition to Bruin football and baseball squads, exchanges a fraternal ward with Jim Naftzger, the only other of the Zete clan remaining.

J. W. Asher
Bill Blanchard



Thomas Boyd
Bill Goodrich



Perry Grant
Neal Hospers



John Joseph
Kenneth Norris



Bill Robertson



phi kappa sigma

The Phi Kaps had their ups and downs the past year, but as usual managed to finish the year on the 'up' side. After being reduced from twenty-six to seven actives in one semester, the chapter remained inactive for four months, but in March officers were elected. When the ballots were counted, it was found that Bill Blanchard was president, while Roland Boreham, meteorology, Perry Grant, V-12, Kenneth Norris, N.R.O.T.C., Bill Hayden, N.R.O.T.C., and Johnny Carson, V-12, also filled executive posts. Like most fraternities, the Phi Kaps rented their house to the A.S.T.P. until they left. For one month girls from the Ice Capades took over their house, but finally it was returned to the original owners just in time for them to give their annual Hawaiian party. Earlier in the year an initiation dinner was held at the Tropics. Prexy Bill Blanchard was also captain of the swimming team, vice-president of Circle C, and holder of the 440-yard free style Southern California championship.

Looks like a Phi Kap reunion. Seen in the crowd are Johnny Carson, Perry Grant, and Kenneth Norris.





SORORITIES



Jane Askey
Betty Baker
Margaret Ball
Louise Bannister
Joyce Bates
Marilyn Bowker
Helen Bredahl
Beverly Brewster (p)

Margaret Burke
Dorothy Campbell
Rosemary Coleman (p)
Corinne Conklin
Paula Conklin
Colleen Coyle
Betty Cusack
Barbara del Plaine

Shirley Doman
Jean Duchand (p)
Jane Faries
Claire Freericks
Nancy Fretter
Nancy Frey (p)
Jean Gallagher
Joan Griffin

Lila Hamar (p)
Virginia Haselton
Lorraine Hazen
Jeanne Jamison
Helen Johnson
Mary Lea Juskiewicz (p)
Frances Kehl (p)
Louise Kimball

Barbara Leavitt
Mary Leighton
Gale Long
Betty McBride (p)
Betty McCall (p)
Barbara Maltby
Rose Masser
Marilyn Mattoon

Betty Mayo
Shirley Meals
June Merrill
Ellen Nelson (p)
Pat O'Connell
Theresa Olmstead
Doris Peters (p)
Norma Peterson (p)

Peggy Lee Robertson
Anita Rozmarne
Gay Ruppert
Mary Leigh Scofield
Janet Seaver
Jeanne Seidell
Mary Shaffner

Barbara Sharpe
Ellen Sherwood
Gladys Sholin (p)
Mary Lou Smiley
Jane Stahman
Jeanne Sutherland
Jean Thiroux

Jean Thomson
Gloria Valencia (p)
Betty Ann Walker
Barbara Wall
June Wallace
Virginia Wilson
Pat Young



Alpha Chi pledges Betty Ann McBride and Lila Hamer shine for the cameraman with all the beauty and pep at A Chi O tradition.

alpha chi omega

More than ten pretty girls go to the village school and lots of them hang out at the Alpha Chi house. Date girls any way you look at it, they go in for pulchritude in quantity and quality, can always be counted on to be in on big social doings. An example is red-headed Barbara "Torchy" del Plaine, whose flaming tresses were seldom seen hanging quietly over her books. Marilyn Bowker did another good job of keeping the phone ringing for pledges to answer. Mary Lou Smiley and Margaret Ball helped her out in this respect too, combining activities with social things. Barbara Maltby got around on and off campus as did class conscious Gale Long and Beverly Brewster, vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the Junior and Freshman classes. Another pretty politico was Peggy Lee Robertson, efficient Elections Board head. Biggest gun was exotic looking Colleen Coyle, Blood Bank head, Key and Scroll and Cal Club girl. Fond of calling each other unmentionable names, the Alpha Chis are cute, clever and expert at having a good time.



Barbara Maltby and Jerry Goodman, Santa Monica J.C. president, smile at newly engaged Kay Crowell and Johnny Joseph. Up in front Betty Duchand and Betty Mayo concentrate on the conversation at the Air Corps. At right, Gay Ruppert goes down the present line with Bill Herman, testing the new pledges on their "how-do-you-do's."





Muriel Allen (p) Patricia Baird (p) Flora May Bigelow (p) Donna Bouer Carrie Bullock Patricia Catlin Mary Ann Caylor (p) Frances Ceccarini Isabel Clark Patricia Chrysler (p)
 Ruth Clark Patricia Colvin Lorraine Davis Betty Day Marilyn Day Barbara Flam Grace Graham Betty Jane Hanniver Patricia Hay Lee Herrendeen (p)
 Beverly Herrick (p) Marie Hines (p) Mary Horton Charline Hough Virginia Hughes Kathleen Kane Dorothy Kelly (p) Nancy Lawrence (p) Theo Lewis (p) Mary Jane Littrell
 Barbara Livingstone (p) Betty Jo Lynn (p) Gertrude McWhinney Ann Mayer Anne Mills Barbara Negley Arlyn Ostengaard (p) Alice Rae Palmer Kaye Palmer
 Dorothy Petersen (p) Joyce Phillips (p) Ruth Pratt Phyllis Purdy Peggy Roberts Barbara Sackett hylis Schaefer (p) Betty Sherick Eleanor Small Janet Smetzer (p)
 Helen Spaulding Carolyn Stitz (p) Janice Stocks Nadine Timmons Barbara Waite Betty Jane Walburg Dorothy Wall May Belle Ward (p) Mary Wharton (p) Patricia Williams



Lois Maybell, Phyllis Purdy, and Barbara Flam are here shown dipping into the proverbial punch bowl on an A.D. Pi present night.

alpha delta pi

Founded in Macon, Georgia, A D Pi peaches at U.C.L.A. blossom atop Hilgard Cliff, where they receive aspiring visitors who are strong enough to scale the dizzy heights. The February rains caught them unaware and started them on a landslide down the hill, but fortunately they stopped before anything drastic happened. Secure, except for that minor interruption, in their hill-top manor, A D Pis play badminton with vigor in their out-of-door court and entertain the same way. Big shot Barbara Negley headed activities and social life in the house, winding up as president in her senior year. Energetic Pat Hay and Virginia Hughes got into activities early in their careers and made Spur. Phyllis Purdy did big things on War Board and the Junior Prom, while patriotic sister Barbara Sherman donned the Wave uniform. In the social whirl Mary Ann Cayler and Janet Smetzer raised the date quota.



A new crop of A.D. Pi pledges, including Carrie Jo Bullock, display smiling faces above for the admiring service men who flock up to the hilltop sorority house to see the line. A.D. Pis, well-known for their friendly spirit and lively parties, are shown at the left doing a bit of entertaining for the benefit of the Army boys, and relaxing in the comfortable surroundings of their sorority home.

alpha epsilon phi



Riesa Abrahamson
Alice Altman
Helga Auerbach
Betty Berch
Carol Mae Block
Jewel Birnbaum

Barbara Bothman
Carol Braverman
Mitzi Chapman
Corryne Codon
Elaine Dechter
Jeanette Elkin

Marilyn Fine
Wilma Frank
Betty Friedman
Marilyn Friedman
Tobian Goldman
Alyda Grossblatt

Marilyn Grossberg
Beverly Henigson
Theresa Heymen
Shirley Kares
Lorraine King
Lois Klein

Pauline Klein
Elaine Krowech
Arlene Levendorf
Adrienne Levin
Eileen Levin
Jane Elizabeth Levy

Virginia Jane Levy
Roberta Litchmann
Esther Lucoff
Jeanne Marantz
Helene Margolis
Syril Nestor

Sylvia Nevelson
Ileene Rosenberg
Eileen Rubin
Roberta Sachs
Joan Schwartz
Lois Seiden

Ruth Sessin
Lois Sevin
Phyllis Smith
Frances Spears
Alisa Spiegel
Betty Spiegel
Marjorie Waterman
Helene Weinstein

Shirley Weisbaum
Patricia Weisberger
Shirley Wilder
Ruth Willheim
Edna Wise
Joyce Wurtzel
Twyla Yorkshire
Ruth Ziff

A.E. Phis display smart date dresses for the camera, while Roberta Sachs, on the arm of the sofa, engages her sorority sisters in some between-dances conversation. Boasting one of the highest scholarship records on campus, the A.E. Phis balance it with equally well-known house parties and enliven the row with their carefree and co-operative spirit.

Activity girls predominate at the busy Alpha Epsilon Phi house, which this year boasted a full social calendar. Well-dressed, well-groomed and versatile in their interests, A E Phis kept up their scholarship, did a lot in war activities and kept a large quota of girls busy with Kerckhoff jobs. Marilyn Fine, Key and Scroll, was U.R.A. treasurer and worked on O.C.B. board, as did Mitzi Chapman, Junior Council member. Marilyn Friedman and Corynne Codon were Spurs and Ruth Sessin started out her college career as Freshman Class secretary. Active on Religious Conference were Betty Berch and Florence Oran, while Bobby Sachs took notes on the doings of Hillel. Probably the only menagerie on sorority row was comfortably esconsed in the chapter's backyard: two white rabbits and two baby ducks. A national project to be proud of was their drive for ambulances to be donated to the Army.



Waiting for the first slice of the festooned cake are these A.E. Phis and their escorts shown above. Ilene Rosenberg seems to be listening obediently as her date explains where the first cut should be made. At the left, a line of new pledges are being admired and congratulated by Jean Rosenthal, as the A.E. Phis prove their principle of consistently getting nuggets.



alpha gamma delta



Lucille Abbe (p)
Dorothy Jean Adams
Helen Allen (p)
Phyllis Anderson (p)
Virginia Anderson
Dorothy Britt

Doret Bruner (p)
Dorothy Campbell
Marilyn Carlson (p)
Mary Elizabeth Carmen
Phyllis Chamberlain
Patricia Danskin (p)

Marilyn Davis
Kathryn Gibbs
Jeanne Grigg
Gloria Hanley (p)
Joan Helland (p)
Lois Hibbs

Alice Holt
Margaret Hudson
Marion Jepson
Mary Adarel Jones (p)
Harriet Sue Layne (p)
Helen Leahy

Bonnie Lewis
Margaret Lowe
Marjorie Lund
Ruth McBurney
Betty McCarthy
Dixie McClary (p)

Patricia McCormick
Aline McQuiston
Elizabeth Maggoria
Betty Mathison
Marjy Jean Michels
Alice Mitchell

Mae Newcomb
Joanne Otto (p)
Esther Price
Betty Purgitt
Virginia Randolph
Doris Rasmussen

June Rippe
Helen Roche
Betty Ross
Patricia Rossi (p)
Margaret Ann Rowe
Jeanne Streicher

Corinne Subith
Jacqueline Towers
Marie Uncapher (p)
Gloria Vidmar
Kathryn Walker
Mary Wentz

Record! It's time to change the disc, and Betty Purgitt is having a hard time deciding which to choose. Joan Helland, Jean Streicher, and Mary Carman put in a word for their favorites, and it's almost a sure thing that Sinatra or James will win.



Activity girls, Alpha Gams have always been a strong political bloc in elections and the Row takes heed of the candidates they back. They also get their own girls into the three-ring circus of politics, particularly in A.W.S. and the "Y". Outstanding examples of these are Jacqueline Towers and Helen Leahy. Campus Theatre claimed the time of Kay Gibbs and May Newcomb, who wore a white Spur sweater on Mondays with sisters Harriet Lane and Joan Helland. Pledge Doret Bruner made appointments for people to have their pictures taken by "Herb" while Mickey Maggiori Nurses' Aided vigorously and thought up revenges for ditching pledges. Lucky possessors of a tremendous house, Alpha Gams have a tradition of staying in on Monday nights, all 57 of them. A characteristic that has become a tradition through the years is the house's unity.



There's usually a bridge game in progress at the Alpha Gam house. At the left, Betty McCarthy kibitzes while Pat Danskin, Mary Michaels, Kay Gibbs, and Helen Roche engage in this favored pastime. Above, Doret Bruner receives some coaching from Alice Hibbs, as Jean Streicher and Pat Danskin watch. According to the avid expressions of all concerned, it seems obvious that even the photographer has failed to disconcert these prospective Culbertsons.

Betty Jo Banks
Joyce Beuhler
Frances Brown
Wilma Bruce



Marilyn Burnside
Margaret Chipman
Barbara Dean
Ada Ecton



Leula Emley
Eileen Fitzpatrick
Bri Hinz
Karen Beth Jones



Polly Ann King
Muriel Kipps
Nancy Jean Laughlin
Betty Ann Leist



Jo Anne McCandless
Betty McFarland
Patti Madsen
Micheal Mansfield



Osefa Martinez
Neva Moore
Pat Noonan
Ruth Omev



Elizabeth Pearson
Mary Rawlings
Barbara Ryan
Shirley Sherman
Claire Sloggett



Betty Mae Smith
Rosemary Snyder
Mary Jane Walker
Charlotte Watson
Elizabeth Wright



Playing hostess at the Alpha Omicron Pi pledge dance is Barbara Deane, assisted by pledge sister Margaret Chipman. The Navy is preferred by the girls, judging by the preponderance of Navy blue and bell-bottomed trousers.

alpha omicron pi

Fond of boogie and V-12 exchanges, A O Pis spent a lot of time at the house and liked to socialize among themselves. Conversation revolved around the respective merits of the Army Air Corps and the Navy. "Party, party, party" was the nightly after dinner cry, meaning big gab fests were in the offing. When not busy making talk, they made knitted scarfs for the Army through Red Cross. Beach and bridge filled in other idle hours. Business activity woman was Mary Rawlings, Southern Campus organizations editor. Spur Patti Madsen was another Kerckhoff habitue and another Spur Barbara Ryan sat in on the doings of the Sophomore Council. Date girl Muriel Kipps devoted some time to Y.W.C.A. Council, and Polly Ann King and Rosemary Schuyler kept up on fun-time week-end events. A popular new tradition was started by the house mother, who served tea and cookies occasionally in the afternoon to alleviate "four o'clock shadow." Main social event of the year was the annual pledge dance.

Pie a la mode is a sure way to win the favor of the Navy, and these favored A.O. Pis below are Mary Rawlings, Neva Moore, and Patti Madsen.



alpha phi



Phyllis Almquist
Jane Ashworth
Patricia Barcal
Barbara Bardin
Ruta Bielskis (p)
Barbara Brooks

Audrey Carter (p)
Gloria Cowan
Anne Deems
Natalie Demidov
Jo Anne Dennis (p)
Carolyn Dohm

Joan Falconer
Dorothy Faries
Carmen Farmer
Elizabeth Faulkner
Jeannie Fawcett
Sally Fox (p)

Doris Gillespie
Gloria Gleisforst
Jeanne Haines
Phyllis Hall
Sally Heath (p)
Sieglinde Henrich

Dale Hewson
Jean Hillard
Marjorie Hodges
Mary Ann Holser
Sally Jones
Phyllis Kerr

Margaret Ann Knaggs
Audrey Lewis
Josephine Lorgion
Alvira McCarthy
Janet McFall
Margaret McHaffie

Ruth McHaffie
Helene McWilliams (p)
Annette Mahoney (p)
Patricia Martinson
Dorothy Merwin
Maureen Moser (p)

Betty Lou O'Hare
Margaret Patterson
Dorothy Petras
Dorothy Rayburn
Patricia Rieff

Jane Rittersbacher
Nancy Russel
Harriett Ryburn
Pauline Shepard
Anne Sullivan (p)

Nancy Swain
Jane Wallerstedt
Mary Ann Wheeler
Barbara Wright
Winona Wyland (p)



Known as mad-cap girls because of their whimsical sense of humor, Alpha Phi this year hit activities with a bang and managed to staff Kerckhoff from top to bottom with ready, willing and able politicians. Jane Wallerstedt served as first lady in Kerckhoff and dynamo Jane Rittersbacher, known as "Rickie" to her friends, headed Red Cross and War Board besides putting Alpha Phi pledges through the paces during Hell Week. Winsome Margaret McHaffie headed Y.W.C.A., passed candy to her sisters when she found what a Phi Gam is worth. Alvira McCarthy (who is censoring this copy) managed to put out four hundred pages of terrific Southern Campus copy when not occupied with her equally arduous task as Phi Psi house mother. Bevie Beust lent glamour to the house with her platinum beauty, while Sally Jones and D. T. Merwin kept up the cut-up tradition with their antics. Never typed, Alpha Phi retain their individuality, dislike stuffy people. Typical function is the annual Fun House Party.



(Top) Beverly Beust beams at fiancé Richard Gregerson while Maggie McHaffie and Chuck Woodard, soon to be simply "the Waadards", chat with Coop and Rick. (Above) Bev and Richard, B.M.O.C., A.S.T.P.-R.O.T.C. go Promming before Fort Benning called. (Left) B. Wright, Phyllis Almquist and Bob Andrews blink at Lou Nash's story. Audrey Lewis and Lloyd Blanpied are obviously eavesdropping so it must be good.



Dorothy Allen
Annlee Anderson
Laurel Bixler
Doris Burns
Betty Cockerill (p)
Pat Connolly

Jane Dame
Mary Dant
Betty Davis (p)
Eleanor Davis
Margaret Davis
Doris De Lay (p)

Dorothy Dellarowe
Dorothy Dyer
Elizabeth Ghika
Eileen Hall
Elaine Halperin
Ann Helming

Betty Anne Kelso
Marilyn Kemper
Mary La Fountain (p)
Pat McDonald
Pat Major
Jeanne Manley

Surrilda Milleur (p)
Pat Neffeler
Fanna Belle Newton
Elizabeth Plant
Ramona Richardson

Aileen Seaman (p)
Betty Schmitz
Jean Schwartzbach
Geraldine Sharer (p)
Sylvia Staton

Armande Tevis (p)
Roberta Thomas
Margaret Welch
Virginia Wellons
Darlene Wylie



Alpha Xi's love to dance as date girl Pat McDonald proves to her Navy partner.

alpha xi delta

Noted for glamour girls like Elaine Halperin and Mary Dant, Alpha Xis are party girls for the most part and appear sophisticated on and off campus. Their predilection for the beach is reflected in the deep tans they wear, and week-ends always find them ready for party-time. Quartered at the bottom of Hilgard hill, morning finds them trudging up to nine o'clocks through the Botanical Gardens, a hike which they recommend as a daily constitutional. Politically speaking, Ginger Wellons put in many Kerckhoff hours as A.W.S. president, which gained her a place in Mortar Board. Key and Scroll Darleen Wylie headed Campus Canteen while Spur Pat Connolly was active on Sophomore Council. Date girls Pat Neffler, Ramona Richardson and Fanna Belle Newton kept the social columns busy, and house wits Pat McDonald and Elleen Hall kept spirits up. Hilari-ous event of the year happened when a fiendish pledge class invited the house to a gala pledge dance, only to ditch and leave activities and dates in the shambles of the chapter.



Among the Alpha Xi Deltas socializing around the radio are Mary Dant, senior, B.W.O.C., Ramona Richardson, and Elaine Halperin, now Mrs. Art White. Above, Fanna Belle Newton is caught in the middle of a party time group of Alpha Xis and Navy men who seem to be enjoying themselves.



chi omega



Valerie Allen
Virginia Andeson
Frances Berry (p)
Barbara Blair
Mary Bolling (p)
Marcia Mary Brainard
Dorothy Brown (p)
Betty Zoe Burr



June Rae Christenson
Dorothy Clifford
Betty Coffey
Judy Colyer
Bettye Cook
Margery Cook (p)
Yvonne Deister
Janet Deitrick

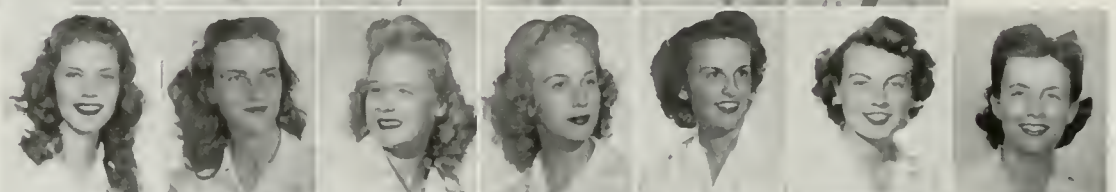


Gayle Dunn
Janet Dunn
Carla Felsted (p)
Jane Ford
Virginia Ford
Marie Frazier
Ann Fuller
Ina Claire Gdynia



Marian Goodall (p)
Mary Frances Gray
Gloria Gruenwald
Marte Hadden
Alyne Haun
Mary Alice Hebel
Henri Horton
Jean Irish

Elinor Jacobson, (p)
Beverly Johnson (p)
Nyla Johnson (p)
Betty Keefe
Lorraine Loge
Helen Ludman
Joan McConley (p)



Laura Lee McDonald
Jean McMahan
Ann Mitchell
Lorna Moore
Ann Parks
Jackie Pearre
Eva Pellagrini



Pat Power
Wavell Ann Prior (p)
Renee Reifel
Mary June Ritner
Mary Lou Robinson
Minette Roduner
Betty Jean Ross



Ruffin, Ann
Betty Sandstrom
Juen Scott
Mary Scroggs
Pat Smith
Pat Springer
Barbara Starkey (p)



Elizabeth Stoakes
Adele Truitt
Carol Wade
Dorothy Walker
Beverly Washburn
Betty Jane Waters
Pat Watts



Marilyn White
Marilyn Ann White
Nancy Wilcox
Helen Wilson (p)
Ilyana Yankwich (p)
Beth Young
Muriel Young



Chi O house dances are frequent and fun. The group at the right is joining in the spirit lent by the tavern theme, while Lorraine Loge and her sorority sister stick by the friendly Chi O tradition to keep harmony among the army and navy.



Marilyn White holds the attention of Renee Reifel and the boys in khaki, while the Chi Os do it again with another of their popular dances.



Mysteriously emerging from the coat is sparkling Janet Dunn, prominent Chi O and former Junior Class president, as her escort gallantly shields her from some drops of California "dew".



Noted for their consistently large pledge classes, Chi Omegas combine a mixture of people, from smooth girl Ina Claire Gdynia to the ultimate in the activity field, Janet Dunn. President Jean McMahon kept all elements under control with a calm, unruffled poise. Judy Colyer was seen everywhere from the "Y" to the Red Cross and back again. Bruin editor Adele Truitt took over Senior Class presidency, proving that activities don't drive everyone crazy, and June "Scotty" Scott helped her out on the Senior Dance committee. Sophisticates Eva Pellagrini, Dorothy Walker, and Beverly Washburn provided the exotic element in the house. Kappa Sig is the preferred fraternity generally speaking, but Chi Os get around with them all.

delta delta delta

Helen Axline
Jayne Bachhuber
Nancy Ballou
Jane Bennett (p)
Barbara Bohannon
Carolyn Bragg
Jacqueline Bresnahan
Eleanor Brown

Peggy Burch
Sue Caddle (p)
Eleanor Castendyck
Jeanne Cloud
Patricia Dando
Barbara Donlevy
Eugenia Doughtie
La Faye Doughtie

Lenna Vee England (p)
Helen Ernst
Patricia Farnsworth
Heloise Fichter (p)
Marjorie Field
Mary Finch
Betty Fitzgerald (p)
Dorothea Fitzgerald

Jean Giberson
Barbara Gilliam
Hellen Hailey
Helen Harper
Virginia Harrison
Betty Jeanne Henderson
Elizabeth Jackson (p)
Evelyn Johnson

Allyn Lee Jones
Dorothy Jones (p)
Peggy Kavanaugh
Doris Keller
Lolly Kenrick
Annette Laughton
Barbara Lush
Betty Jo Lyon

Vinnette McCarthy
Geraldine McMahan (p)
Shirley McMullen
Janet Maverick
Jean Phebus
Joan Phebus
Helen Phelps

Jean Dowds Plumb
Geraldine Reich (p)
Marian Reich (p)
Irene Roberts
Marcia Rous (p)
Mardell Silvernail
Nancy Smith

Sue Sommer
Shirley Vencil (p)
Phyllis Weiler
Jo Anne White
Marion Williamson
Jeanne Wright
Mary Helen Wright (p)



Tri Delt beauty, blonde Marion Williamson and Jim Whitmer present an engaging picture sitting in the corner at the Conning Tower formal. No doubt the conversation centers around the diamond ring newly placed on Marion's third finger left hand.



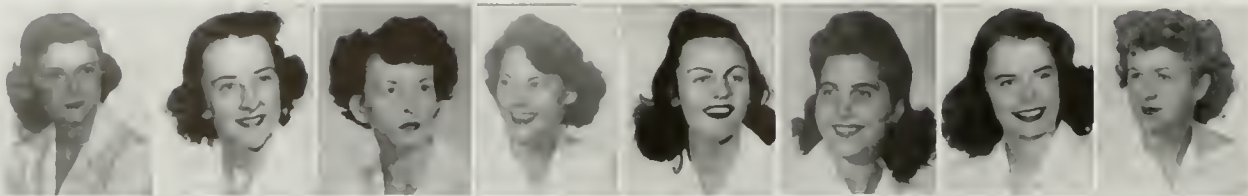
Always ready for a party, fun-time Tri-Delts could always be seen at social gatherings whether it was merely a coke in the coop or a Beta Haymaker at the Chi Phi house. Campus cosmopolite Jeanne (Raincloud) Cloud, who liked to be referred to as a character, stormed into activities and did a bang-up job on the Prom, War Loan Drive, Red Cross, Southern Campus, and what have you. Barbara Lush, who headed the chapter the last half of this year, also did her bit in activities, boosting morale in Guidon and publicizing the War Loan Drive. Another campus big-wig was Hellen Hailey, Key and Scroll and associate editor of Southern Campus. Date girls Helen Ernst, Doris Keller, Eleanor Brown and Marion Williamson managed to make the man-shortage seem less acute.



Songbirds around the piano, trying to outsing one another, are Irene Roberts, Janet Maverick, Eleanor Castendyck, Jack Sibley, Hellen Hailey, and Dorothy Fitzgerald. Left, Liz Jackson and Warren Badger are engrossed in conversation, oblivious to the chatter of Virginia Harrison, Helen Harper, and the Navy.



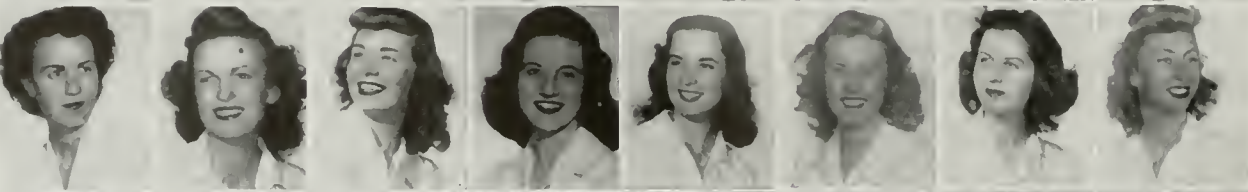
delta gamma



Lorraine Aderhold
Jackie Lee Archibald
Edwina Bailey
Barbara Beck
Mary Louise Bergstrom
Jean Block
Kay Breslin
Mary Chambers



Jeanne De Beixodon
Nancy Dennis (p)
Elizabeth Eaton
Polly Eagan
Keila Entriken
Dorothy Fellows
Eleanor Ferguson
Pat Flynn



Peggy Flynn
Elayne Foster
Janice Fry (p)
Barbara George (p)
Juliette George
Virginia Gould
Natalie Green (p)
Peggy Hakes



Lolita Hay
Clara Lou Hunt
Suzanne Irving (p)
Martha Jenkins (p)
Mary Jenkins (p)
Maricay Jensen
Phyllis Kaiser
Kay Kennedy

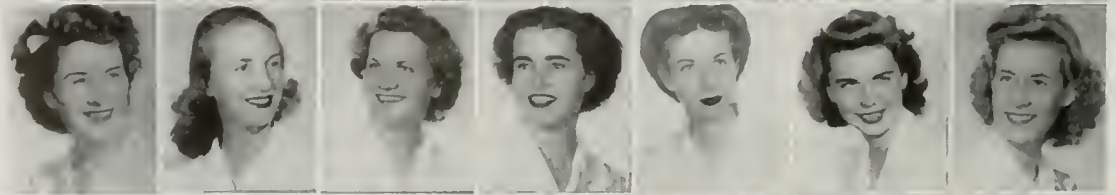


Cynthia Koehler (p)
Eileen McGann
Barbara McInnes (p)
Regina McManus
Jeanette Marshall
Catherine Metro
Marilyn Miller
Muriel Nelson

Margaret Newland
Nancy Newland
Patricia Newland
Priscilla Owen
Betty Jane Pickler
Mary Alice Pierce
Jeanne Reedy



Joan Ruby
Lois Shubert
Shirley Schubert (p)
Kay Silent
Barbara Slyh
Jean Smart
Gwenn Symons



Joan Stevens
Ruth Joyce Stevens
Pat Tenny (p)
Maine Tormey (p)
Elinor Treslet
Betty Lou Wilson
Eloise Wynne (p)



Not the first bridge game to be broken up with the arrival of the Claw salesman, Maggie Newland stops making grand slams long enough to point out its miscellaneous jokes to a Y-12 and a sailor from the high seas.



Easily typified as date girls, Delta Gammas own a good looking house full of good looking women. Ruth Joyce Stevens combined artistic talent with long blond hair and sultry blue eyes, and old-timer Pat Flynn flashed a winning smile which went with a matching personality. Chatter box Polly Eagan contributed her witty two cents' worth to every social group, and the three Newland sisters, Tish, Fuzz and Maggie, looked pretty in three different ways. Brain child Barbara Slyh stymied Navy men by reading an astronomy course, and Eleanor Greenup fascinated people with her slight South American accent. Gwenn Symons kept up on activities. Activity points weren't as high as the date quota this year in the D.G. house, but a good time was had by all.



The smiling faces of the new Deegee pledges reflect the thrill of presents while the fellows seem to be enjoying the scene of such glamorous display. Shirley Schubert in the background just stands amazed at it all. At the left, Peggy Hokes and Don Malmberg seem perfectly content to just sit and rest after walking the row to get a first hand glimpse of present lines. However, Mary Alice Pierce and escort are definitely enjoying each other's conversation.





Carol Amundson
Merrill Ashland
Auralie Axe
Eleanor Axe
Betty Bathke (p)

Shirley Bent
Charla Bisno
Elinor Boost (p)
Verlaine Bush (p)
Georgia Caras (p)

Lola Carpenter
Peggy Constance
Ann Cox (p)
Laura Lou Daus (p)
Betty Ann Gaspar

Jacqueline Hall
Jean Hjelte (p)
Charlotte Hodges
Natalie Knowlton
Rose Koumjian

Janice Loveland (p)
Pat Lynch
Helen McClure
Joan McGarry
Roberta Manley
Alice Morris (p)

Jacqueline Mount
Merrie Olson (p)
Jane Price
De Maris Stonesifer (p)
Marcia Swanson (p)
Mary Tassopoulos

Marion Tichenor (p)
Vera Tillman
Pat Volbrecht
Jean Whittaker (p)
Suzanne Wilhelm (p)
Virginia Wright



One of those talented Delta Zetas, Roberta Manley, is making merry with the keyboard while the Navy and a sorority sister try to harmonize.

delta zeta

A war-minded group to the nth degree, Delta Zetas gave up their formal parties for the duration, substituting pre-war elegance with the informality of the "Record Dance". This kept Social Chairman Betty Ann Gasper busy, but the traditional Initiation Dance was carried out as usual, proving that time cannot wither all remnants of by-gone collegiate days. Grade points were kept on the up and up by Elizabeth Coulter Stevenson, who goaded her sisters on with the incentive of the Stevenson Scholarship Fund. In the activity field were up and coming Peggy Constance and Patty Volbrecht, Spurs, and Rose Koumjian, the girl with the big brown eyes, who left behind a full record of time well spent on O.C.B. Board, A.W.S. and eventually house presidency. Candy was passed and diamonds flashed on the respective third fingers of Merrill Ashland, Charlotte Hodges, Jean Whittacker, and Eleanor Axe.



Rose Koumjian, above, seems more than pleased to have received this particular letter, as she is even willing to share it with Peggy Constance and her other sorority sisters. Watching the dance from the staircase, at the right, Betty Ann Gasper and Rose Koumjian get a good view of all that is going on, while their escorts seem more interested in the girls beside them.



gamma phi beta



Bette Adams
Frances Alston
Dorothy Anderson
Caroline Armstrong
Ann Barnett
Mitzi Baumgarten
Elinor Black

Delphine Blooser
Betty Butterfield
Sonia Clarabut
Marilyn Clark
Pat Cooper
Pat Curtis
Laura Lee De Voss

Marjorie Evans
Harriet Hanson
Floell Hennes
Patricia Herlihy
Marimae Hunt
Meredith Huntington
Marilyn Jackson

Doris Jones
Helen Jones
Ruth Krick
Jean Laurance
Jean Laurenson
Lois Link
Barbara McAllister

Charlotte McLagen
Phyllis Meister
Barbara Millikin
Marcia Moreland
Joan Murphy
Harriet Patterson
Natalia Priske

Pat Rinehart
Juanita Ritter
Jean Saverien
Marvan Schwarz
Joyce Simpson
Coral Small

Jean Stephenson
Frances Stewart
June Stewart
Ann Telfer
Gloria Thatcher
Katharine Wallbridge

Jo Ann Walt
Elizabeth Way
Jessie Whitman
Caroline Whitmore
Pat Winter
Virginia Worthy



Bob Knerl seems to be the center of attraction as he tells one of his anecdotes, to the amusement of Pat Herlihy, Do Jones, and Neal Hospers. The scene is the annual Gamma Phi pledge dance, and from all appearances, the shindig was the usual success.



Peppy Gamma Phis are hard to typify, but are known for their personality girls like Fran Stewart and Floell Hennes. In general they could be counted on for enthusiasm in social and campus activities, always had a B.W.O.C. or two on the string as well as some campus queens. They'll laugh at your attempts at humor, providing its subtle, and you'll find they're past masters at quick repartee themselves. Date girls are exemplified by people like Phyllis Meister and Ann Telfer. Potential queen was Marilyn Clark, sophomore attendant to the Homecoming Queen, and cutest pledge was Jean Laurance. Helen Jones who kept up the scholastic average and the efficiency of the Senior Council as its vice-president, was one of the smoothest looking and best conversationalists in the house. Sister Doris was a Spur and Southern Campus activity girl. Barbara Millikin took over the huge task of Red Cross Chairman and did very well. Most famous personage in the house was one Don Hitchcock, hasher, fondly referred to as their character.



The Army-Navy alliance in the Gamma Phi potia seems to please Sania Clarabut, Floell Hennes, Ann Telfer, and Ellen Kibby, as they take time out after looking over present lines.

At the left, Loren Clark seems overwhelmed by the many beauties in the Gamma Phi pledge line. Well-liked girls like Jean Laurance, Margie Evons, Barbara McAllister, and Natalia Priske keep the laurels of Gamma Phi flying.



kappa alpha theta



Loretta Bailey (p)
Barbara Ball
Arlene Barker
Jackie Black
Jane Blair
Jacqueline Block
Jean Bragg

Shirley Bruce
Jane Brun (p)
Patricia Carroll
Constance Cooke
Patricia Cooke (p)
Margaret Cooper
Clorice Curtice

Marian Cuzner
Jean Davison
Louise Deering
Marjorie Dodge
Beverly Douglass
Constance Ferguson
Charlotte Frick

Suzanne Frizell
Nancy Gardner
Joan Garrett
Jean Gilchrist
Joan Gilfillan (p)
Marian Hargrave
Barbara Hinton

Marjorie Holmes
Pat Holmes (p)
Mary Ann Horton
Sally Jeffers
Nora Kibbey
Marjorie Levensgood
Carolyn Lieber

Barbara Lyon
Caroline McCarthy
Ann McDuffie
Janet McNeill
Lena Marquara
Marilyn Murray

Marion Nichols
Virginia Ong
Ruth Oswald
Barbara Parmelee
Marilyn Perkins
Suzanne Perkins (p)

Eileen Roberts
Mary Ann Rubel
Joyce Scott
Barbara Sherwin
Patricia Sullwold
Irene Taenzer

Barbara Thompson
Dorothy Walt
Shirley Welton
Jeanne Wilson
Patricia Wright
Mary Jane Yates



Thetas naturally congregate in their attractive patia to relax and absorb the sun's rays. Among those looking comfortably lazy in the group at the right are Barbara Sherwin, Mary Ann Hartan, Jaan Garrett, and Jacqueline Block.



Proud of their fool-proof rushing system, Thetas found their policy of collecting non-Theta legacies very successful. Although well-rounded in their interests, pride in the Theta name comes first. Not stuffy, they're individualists, wear good tweeds, walk with a stride. This year they contributed lots of B.W.O.C.s to campus life, like Carrie McCarthy, 1943 Homecoming senior attendant. Onie Hargrave was probably the most versatile girl in the house, combining a dry sense of humor with a poised, on-the-beam efficiency that made her top woman in Kerckhoff. Cutest girl in the house is Fred Hilker's Mary Ann Rubel; shortest hair belongs to Jeanne Wilson. Parm is typical, if there is a Theta type. Blue book girls, who look you straight in the eye, their biggest asset is their naturalness.



While Frank Mefferd and Clarice Curtice look pleasant for the camera above, Connie Cook and Daug Kinsey seem to be quietly knocking themselves out over some private quip. Phi Delt Doug is only one of many fraternity boys to have hung his pin beside that of the Theta kite. At the left, Marilyn Perkins waits for Mary Ann Rubel to play her ace, and Sally Jeffers, Marjorie Halmes, and Jane Blair just wait.

Ray Barnett (p)
Jane Baughman
Margaret Benedict (p)
Pauline Birdwell (p)
Elaine Brigham
Virginia Carnahan
Marilyn Chew (p)

Robin Erhart
Eileen Eshelman
Eloise Ewing
Mary Frances Gilks
Patricia Jean Hackman (p)
Betty Mae Hermon
Hollis Hoon (p)

Mary Ellen Hubbard
Ruth Hund (p)
Nancy Lee Jenkins
Gloria Jobes
Mary Leonard (p)
Geraldine Lewis (p)
Mildred McIntyre

Margaret Matson (p)
Mary Anne Nelson
Enid Oswalt
Margaret Parkin (p)
Lois Pearson (p)
Ruth Perlee
Geraldine Perraud

Constance Pizarro
Lois Porter
Doris Preston
Barbara Ray (p)
Lola Ann Ray (p)
Genevieve Remke (p)
Norma Lee Robinson

Ruth Anne Robinson
Betty Jean Rudd (p)
Dorothy Salisbury (p)
Dawn Schott (p)
Jeannette Self (p)
Carrie Slaten (p)
Helen Smith

Marilyn Staggs
Mary Rassey
Joy Terry (p)
Rose Marie Testa (p)
Elisabeth Van Dyke (p)
Billie Welch (p)
Joanne Woford



Robin Erhart and Jane Baughman seem to be in mutual accord concerning conversation and relaxation.

kappa delta

All Kappa Deltas agree on being gregarious, and boast a friendly reputation. In activities they had a corner on A.W.S. Mary Ann Nelson, Key and Scroll, and "Y" Cabinet member, was also on A.W.S. Cabinet and was chosen outstanding senior at the annual Activity Banquet. Ruth Anne Robinson received a bracelet at the same function for outstanding service, and Mary Ellen Hubbard combined Junior Class Treasurer and "Y" Cabinet with A.W.S. In the drama field, Betty Mae Herman made a name for herself as assistant stage manager of Campus Theatre's "Allison's House", and stage manager of the Dance Show. All Red Cross activities found the Kay-Dees enrolled, especially in the Production Unit. Outstanding social events of the year were the annual Christmas Formal, a pledge dance at the Coconut Grove, the annual Pago-Pago, and the June Formal.



The Kappa Delt pledges are caught trying to keep those charming smiles in spite of the gruelling experiences of present night. Their only hope is that 11:00 o'clock will soon roll around so that they can take off their shoes, laugh over names, and be comfortable.



Kay Slaten leads her sorority sisters down the Kappa Delt stairs and by their expressions and clothes, one can easily tell that those popular Kappa Deltas are starting on another date.

Priscilla Ackroyd (p)
Kass Adams
Mary Ann Betts
Clare Blackwell
Eleanor Brown
Kathleen Campbell
Barbara Carr



Natalie Coles
Marian Cooper (p)
Joan Coulter
Mary Cox
Marianne Dexter
Helen Gilbert
Nancy Gilmore



Judith Griffin
Virginia Hogaboom
Ann Houston
Edith Huber
Joan Hummel
Polly Hummel
Patricia Hunter



Barbara Huse
Betty Ireland (p)
Dona Lee Jones
Marian Keeler
Katherine Kennicott
Silvia Kittel
Dorothy Ledger



Marjorie Leeds
Janet Leighton
Patricia Leimert
Patricia McClellan
Dory Jo McCulloch
Jeanne McCune
Dorothy McLester



Katherine Manion
Nancy Martel
Jean Ellen Marvin
Marjorie Marvin
Harriet Miller (p)
Sidney Moore
Jacqueline Nugent



Beverly Joyce Newman
Marjorie Osborne
Mary Pabst
Vera Panovich
Patricia Peppers
Susan Pray
Jocelin Pyne



Jacqueline Quinton
Helen Ramsey
Barbara Sheedy
Ann Shlaudeman
Alice Schwab
Betty Tholen
Barbara Toney (p)



Gladys Tuttle
Janet Voss (p)
Margaret Wells
Barbara Wilson
Betty Winston
Dale Yates
Ann Young



Kay Kennicott plans the next move while Kass Adams warily looks on, and "Luscious, Loucious Nashious" relaxes after escaping from the Koppa kitchen.

kappa kappa gamma

The Kappa Kappa Gammas wear a golden key. Long-hairs in the literal sense of the phrase, their most striking characteristic is the long exotic coiffure. They're glamour girls, but they also crop up in on-campus activities. Robin Hickey, representative-at-large on student council, Homecoming chairman, Red Cross worker and University Conference big-shot, was probably the most seen around Kappa. Virginia Hoga-boom did big things in Red Cross and on War Board and Key and Scrollers Pat McClellan and Dory Jo McCulloch carried out the tradition of social activity girls. Katie Kennicott and Clare Blackwell were personality sparkplugs. Famous for their B.M.O.C. hashers, Kappas maintained a high quota of dates, frequently wore two pins.



Caught at a Fiji dance above are Kappas Dory Jo McCulloch, looking over the shoulder at camera-conscious Lau Nash, and Barbara Sheedy in the foreground, smothering a laugh, as her V-12 date looks on with concern. At the left, pledges Nancy Gilmore, Priscilla Ackeroyd, Barbara Toney, and Jackie Vass ably uphold the Kappa tradition in lines. The gold key wearers won praise for a smooth pledge dance, based on a Stork Club theme, and carried out with cigarette girls and spotlights.



phi mu

Joyce Anderson
Frances Bantum
Elaine Cawood



Helen Harvey
Agnes Meli
Marian Meyer



Lois Rudolph
Charlotte Ryan
Jeanne Templeton



Having found a cozy corner for a friendly chat, this contented foursome seem to be having a good time in just looking on from the sidelines. The event is the Christmas party, the center of all these hilarious holiday festivities is the Phi Mu house.



Singing Christmas carols at their annual Christmas party is a favorite pastime of the Phi Mu's. Here we glimpse them and their escorts around the tree lustily giving forth with a popular rendition of Jingle Bells. With no special shortage of men seen here, the girls are having a wonderful time.



The Row has a brain trust and Phi Mu is it, judging from the brand new Scholarship Cup which decorates their mantle. This might connote an academic atmosphere, but far be that from the energetic Phi Mus, who play kick the can every night after dinner. Imaginative, they painted their ceilings blue and decorated them with luminous stars "to keep up their morale". Main activity, they assert, is beating the lock-out. Big doings in Y.W.C.A. Cabinet felt the influence of Joyce Anderson and Louise Randolph. Honorary girls (Phi Bete material) were Marion Myer, who made the economics honorary; business administration major Elaine Cawood, who added Phi Upsilon Pi to her accomplishments, and Mabel Gustaveson, education enthusiast. One of the oldest national sororities, Phi Mu, which started in the South boasts sixty active chapters.

Catching the Phi Mus in a musical mood, we find among others, Charlotte Ryan, Jayce Anderson, Flaydene Rice, and Mable Gustavson admiring the dexterity of one of their sorority sister's nimble fingers. Hospitality and friendliness are the key words concerning the Phi Mu girls.



phi sigma sigma

Tedde Auster
Libby Ann Bell
Carol Beller
Gene Borgman (p)
Barbara Brown
Elaine Brown

Natalie Burke (p)
Joyce Davidson
Joan Gainsley
Lenore Goldman (p)
Estelle Gole (p)
Shayne Golsen

Carol Grone
Bernice Hackel
Marilyn Halpern
Nadine Harris (p)
Faye King
Gloria Klein (p)

Anne Koppelman
Shirley Kushner
Ruth Lois Levene
Fanchon Metzenbaum
Sylvia Mogilner (p)
Jackie Morris (p)

Ruth Moshin
Rayle Palca
Shirley Pincus
Phyllis Raphael (p)
Betty Jane Rose
Mitzi Sarver

Ruth Sattler
Lillian Schwartz
Evelyn Seliber (p)
Barbara Selig
Jackie Smith (p)
Ilene Zide (p)



At the left, three Phi Sigma Sigmas fill themselves up with cake and punch, aided by some Sigma Alpha Mus at the sorarity's recent pledge dance.

Exclusively situated, Phi Sigma Sigmas live way down on the Row, where it's a long hike back to one o'clocks, but has its compensations in peace and quiet. In addition to its secluded location, the chapter boasts a patio which is used for sun bathing during the day and turns into a dance floor on week-ends. Social function number one was a winter formal, number two was a baby party which the pledges gave the actives. U.S.O. parties predominated on the social calendar. Anne Bretsfelder Koppelman took top honors in activities, combining a career as housewife with presidency of Mortar Board, O.C.B., and duties as National Advertising Manager of the Bruin. Spur Rayle Palca handled classified advertising on the Bruin and did Rally Committee work. Another feather in the Phi Sigma Sigma cap was the first woman presidency of Hillel, filled by Marilyn Halpern who was followed by Libby Ann Bell.



Surrounded by some of her sorority sisters, Anne Bretsfelder Koppelman, prominent activity gal, relaxes in the friendly atmosphere of the Phi Sigma Sigma Spanish "villa".

Well-known around Kerckhoff, the Phi Sigma Sigmas also have their own share of Phi Betes. In this group is Rayle Palca, active member of the Bruin staff, shown sunning in the sorority's attractive patio.





Anne Arnold
Kathryn Cody
Connie Drake
Kathleen Jacks
Kathleen McCoy
Marian Semmelmeier
Bonnie Lou Torrey

Barbara Barton
Janet Comlossy
Betsy Dunlap (p)
Erma Johnson
Laura Macke
Shirley Sibley
Betty Vesey

Sally Bassler
Diane Crosby (p)
Marjorie Evans
Marianne Johnson
Marion Meloth
Jane Silver
Cornelia Yezin (p)

Jean Bauer
Priscilla Crosby (p)
Barbara Ford (p)
Sally Jones (p)
Carolyn Menderson
Beverly Sinclair
Jean Wagner (p)

Eileen Beggs (p)
Margaret Ann Curtis (p)
Janie Funkhouser
Zelda Kenny (p)
Mary Morganstern
Donna Smart (p)
Edith Walter

Phyllis Bickerstaff
Charlene Daggs
Donna Harris
Katherine Kistner (p)
Peggy Parsons
Nancy Snow
Gloria Webb

Shirlevon Brintle
Doreen Demond
Pat Harrison
Mary Jo Langjahr
Ruth Read
Lou Ann Spratlin
Mary Lou Williams

Sally Carewe
Ann Dodge
Patty Heap
Jean Lapp
Margery Schieber (p)
Jean Steiner
Dorothy Wold

Bessie Carter
Virginia Doty
Martha Hodge
Leila Longan
Margery Schmid
Eleanor Stephens
Pat Woodard

Isabelle Clearman
Gretta Doyle
Lorraine Hoffman
Rita McClune
Jean Scott
Susan Strong
Joan Yates

pi beta phi

Personality girls, Pi Phis are predominantly small, blond and vivacious. They get around in activities as well as other extra-curricular affairs. This year B.W.O.C. contributions were Jean Lapp, Mortar Board and Cal Club; Mary Morgenstern, U.R.A. head and Key and Scroll, and Jane Funkhouser, Y.W.C.A. Freshman Club president. Southern Campus sales were boosted by the management of Mary Lou Williams. In the social whirl, golden arrows were frequently seen flashing above fraternity pins. No one house has a monopoly there, but a fourth for bridge is usually available in the Pi Phi patio in the form of an S.A.E. Effervescent Phi Psi girl Louanne Spratlen got teased about her giggle and tiny dynamo Pat Woodard exhibited an Indian tan against a white Spur sweater. Date girl Jean Bauer proved herself versatile by walking off with the "out-standing Spur" award.



With another tap present line, the Pi Phis are to be congratulated on girls like Marge Shieber, Betsy Dunlap, Catherine Kistner, and Donna Smart.

It can't be bridge, but the game is definitely holding the attention of Betas Frank Foellmer, Howard McCreery, Mike Marienthal, and Pi Phis Marge Shieber, Ruth Read, Sally Carewe, Shirlevan Brintle, and Marion Kunkel.

Ann Arnold seems very interested in the pearls of wisdom that Oliver Garver, Fiji, is dropping. Whatever Mary Lou Williams is laughing about, doesn't seem to have any effect upon stoney-faced Bob Kinsman, Phi Psi.





Ann Abernathy
Marilyn Adams (p)
Carolyn Alter
Shirley Bonsteel
Elizabeth Braun

Linda Callaway (p)
Marilyn Cole
Geraldine Cook
Virginia Cronburg
Barbara Darsie

Mary Ann Elliott
Viola Erriskson (p)
Betty Jane Feister
Margaret Foor
Loie Gaunt

Ann Georgeson
Beverly Grebe (p)
Ardith Hellberg
Jean Kimball
Frances Knowlton (p)

Adelaide Loomis (p)
Lane Lothlen (p)
Gerre Lundy (p)
Mary Miller
Darlene Noggle (p)

Morrell O'Neil (p)
Barbara Palmer
Dorothy Parker
Margaret Ramsey
Virginia Reed

Diana Risse
Eleanore Robinson
Shirley Sheppard
Ellen Sullivan (p)
Inger-Jane Wachter (p)

Marjorie Waldo
Vivienne Whitehead (p)
Mary Williford (p)
Marilee Wilson
Carolyn Wise



Jean Suttan and Shirley Sheppard pause between dances to laugh over a comment that the Navy has made.

sigma kappa

Cut-ups at home, serious in campus activities, Sigma Kappa this year boasted fingers in many campus pies, from Religious Conference to Campus Theatre. Leading B.W.O.C. was Margaret Ramsey, A.W.S. vice-president, while Ardith Hellberg and Shirley Sheppard, Key and Scrollers, made successes of the annual Activity Banquet and Freshman Teas. Mary Miller, Red Cross Production chairman, saw to it that her sisters did more than their quota of war work, with special emphasis on knitting. On Southern Campus, Eleanor Robinson did an efficient job of squaring away the copy in the military section. In addition to activity points, Sigma Kappas garnered an impressive array of air corps wings to wear on their sweaters. Informal, natural, these girls make friends easily and are justly proud of their cook, who feeds them on cheese souffles and devil's food cake.



Shirley Sheppard, Beverly Crebe, Gerry Cook, Dotty Parker, and Virginia Reed gaze romantically down from one of the Sigma Kappa balconies on a group of serenaders.

Shirley Bonesteel, noted for her public-speaking ability, watches Jack Schultz' nimble fingers as Mary Williford, Barbara Palmer, Marjorie Waldo, and other V-12's reminisce over some old familiar tunes.



theta phi alpha



Rae Angeletti
Jacqueline Gibney
Mary Jeanne Harper



Henrietta Hodak
Dorothy Koehmstedt
Mary Koehmstedt



Barbara Johnson (p)
Liliane Jenkins
Gloria Lucas



Kathleen Meldeen
Lulu Rabasa (p)



Angeline Scherr
Jane Walsh



With the well-known Sapphire Ball of the Theta Phi Alphas going in full swing, these lovely members take time out from dancing for a bit of relaxation in the corner. Their dates entertain them by numerous card tricks and radio music while the girls give them their full attention.



Gloria Lucas is entertaining her sorority sister here while the fellows are definitely fascinated by their dates. Not only are the Theta Phi Alphas charming and entertaining, as can be seen by the picture, but they manage to fulfill that old proverb, "beauty plus brains".

Organized for the purpose of bringing together Catholic girls, Theta Phi Alpha maintained its chapter off the frequented Hilgard thoroughfare, but in activities and social life the girls were definitely in. President of Panhellenic Mary Koehmstedt did an efficient and energetic job of organizing the twenty-two delegates from the Row and soft-voiced Gloria Lucas was responsible for getting Freddy Martin for the February Junior Prom. Dorothy Koehmstedt was seen in the yellow uniform of the Red Cross Staff Assistants of which she was head, in the campus unit.

Within the house Theta Phis spent balmy days on their sun-deck, accumulating tans, playing bridge and drinking cokes, when not involved in hitting the books. In war activities, in addition to Red Cross, the girls boosted the Patriettes, an alumnae war activity group. When date-time came, Gloria Lucas, Liliane Jenkins and Mary Jeanne Harper were always on hand, as well as house president Henrietta Hodek. Big social events of the year were the traditional Winter Sapphire Ball and the Spring Informal, which was a "Come as a Song Title" party.



theta upsilon

Barbara Andrews
Halette Field Barbee
Doree Bellinger (p)
Constance Benson
Tanya Biglin

Patricia Conn
Dorene Davis
Dorothy Dean
Tille Dieterle
Patricia Dunklee (p)

Carol Durfee
Eleanor Ferrell
Selma Haister (p)
Barbara Hamrick (p)
Mildred Hankins

Nancy Hart
Madge Hartlein
Margery Hutchison
Betty Jennings (p)
Sally Juer (p)

Barbara Kuebler
Ann Malone
Nina Mathews (p)
Ann Mitchell
Olga Russo

Ruth Schmidt
Wanda Wiles Smith
Jane Stevens
Jane Thompson
Alma Wilbur



Theta U's and their dates set out for a gala night at the Junior Prom. Margaret Hartlein, Anne Malone, and Homecoming Queen Dorene Davis get the admiring attention of their army and navy escorts.

Rushing the mailbag is a popular pastime, as these Theta Us might readily testify. Judging from the pleased expressions, this delivery brought good news, and Nancy Hart, active sophomore and Spur, seems hopeful that there is still more coming.



Native Californians, Theta Us got organized at Berkeley, and from there branched out all over the country. This year they contributed glamorous Dorene Davis, tall and statuesque, to the long line of Homecoming queens, and also walked off with the permanent Panhellenic Scholarship cup. In activities, Carrie Lee Partridge, Philia president, won the A.W.S. bracelet for outstanding service, Betty Jennings was active in Red Cross Canteen work and A.W.S. Freshman Teas. Eleanor Farrell made big A's in her poly sci courses and read papers for Dr. Graham, while Connie Benson went to Junior Council meetings, took notes at Philia gatherings and was active on Rally Committee. A Spur sweater was seen on Margery Hutchison. In off campus hours open houses for the Navy and a Kid Party constituted much of the social life.

Gay parties and a loyal spirit prevail among the Theta Us, as is evidenced by the lively atmosphere of the Hawaiian dance shown here. Wonderful hostesses, the bearers of the Fleur-de-lis seem to show preference to the Navy blue, and Dorene Davis sets an attractive example with her V-12 partner, while Doree Billinger, clad in the traditional hula skirt and leis, looks appealing as she executes a smooth rhumba step at the right.



zeta tau alpha



Aileen Anderson (p)
Lora Dean Brooks (p)
Ella Cather
Marge Catland (p)
Mary Ellen Dahm

Mary Donian
Ruth Anne Ertel
Laura Evans
Alvina Furtado
Irene Galvin

Marilyn Gentle
Virginia Harwood (p)
Doris Ingold (p)
Dorothy Jerish
Kathryn Kerns (p)

Louise Kettridge
Miriam Lawler
Gloria McVeigh
Betty Marshall
Grayce Mundy
Barbara Nale
Patricia Nale

Betty Ann Nelson (p)
Gail Pierce
Selma Reinacker (p)
Jane Ann Rendall
Catherine Segel
Betty Sweeny
Jackie Williams



At the piano, Laura Evans gives out with some sweet swing, while Marilyn Gentle and her Z.T.A. sisters listen appreciatively. Always ready for some relaxation, the Zeta Tau Alphas here display some musical talent for passers-by along the row.

Presenting a studious picture are these Z.T.A.s, including Marjorie Catland, Miriam Lawlled, and Louise Kittredge. Not always so serious, the sorority members manage to throw some of the best dances on Hilgard and are often seen at campus activities, as well as holding their own in the co-op. Good girls all, they win many honors and da their share of triumphing over nugget pledge lines.

Z.T.A.s went overboard for activities this year with ins in U.R.A., class councils and Key and Scroll. Pretty Virginia Harwood lent a glamorous touch to football games as head drum majorette. Social affairs were as extensive as campus doings: in addition to the Spring Formal and exchanges for the V-12's, the Zetas gave a Valentine Dance for Santa Ana cadets, a party at the "Drunkard", another at the "Ice Capades" and a Faculty Dessert. Their favorite pastime, they say, is giving dances, because they are a musical bunch and like to sing, dance and harmonize. Mutiny reigned for a brief day when initiates-to-be turned the tables on the actives and staged their own "Indoctrination Week". Brown-eyed blond Louise Kittredge lent zest to the Zeta's with her buoyant personality.



Snapped between classes, a group of Z.T.A.s pose prettily on their Spanish-tiled steps. All eyes are turned to Jackie Williams at the left, while Louise Kittredge, A.W.S. activity girl and former Spur, sits back taking things easy. Energetically minded, the Zetas showed their cooperative spirit this year by whitewashing their wall and turning a tough job into a fun fest.





PHRATERES AND LIVING GROUPS



Edna Bergman
Betty Clauser
Amy Cohen
Betty Dobbs
May Goodman

Lorraine Holve
Hannah Mosbacher
La Vaune Nelson
Jeannette Newbrough
Arlene Reece

Isabel Seminario
Frances Shanks
Donna Shannon
Sal Stanton
Mary Jane Walker

phrateres cabinet

Allocating the activities and social functions of all the dormitories and living groups on campus is the Phrateres cabinet, comprised of the dorm presidents, the Philia president and several chosen representatives. Meeting regularly the group discusses forthcoming teas, dinners, house parties and "Sorrento Jamborees". Presided over by LaVaune Nelson, the cabinet sponsored a formal dance at a popular Hollywood hotel, an ice skating party, and a progressive dinner. Founded in 1929 under the guidance of Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin, Phrateres is famous for inspiring friendship and sincerity among campus women. It has served to integrate the social and academic lives of unaffiliated girls and to aid them in becoming an active part of university life.



Phrateres bigwigs—LaVaune Nelson, Frances Shanks, Cherrie Brubaker, Judy Colyer.



Josephine Arguedas
Lavoise Bunch
Betty Cockerill
Katherine Duling
Patricia Forbath
Dorothy Fulgham
Marilyn Gibson

Gloria Harris
Dorothy Holland
Muriel Huff
Betty Jennings
Jean MacLaren
Surilda Milleur
Lavaune Nelson

Jeanette Newbrough
Vicky Nogain
Nadine Peebles
Doreen Post
Barbara Ricketts
Enid Schuth
Isabel Seminario

Frances Shanks
Frances Smith
Shirley Smith
Martha Snead
Barbara Stickney

Velma Covalt Stokoe
Doris Suppe
Marguerite Thorne
Ruth Twitchen
Kathleen Varcoe



Winslow Arms gals engage in one of their frequent gab-fests while cooking.



Light housekeeping in quaint attractive apartments provides the girls in Winslow Arms many social sessions. A sub-chapter of Phrateres, the house participates in many of its functions such as progressive dinners, skating parties, and the traditional Christmas parties. The group boasts such campus spotlighters as LaVaune Nelson, Phrateres president; Isabel Seminario, Key and Scroll; Frances Shanks, Pat Ricketts and Janette Newbrough, president of the house. Top among their social functions was a "get-acquainted" party at the beginning of the semester for the new girls.



Ruth Bein	Connie Benson	Blossom Bernstein	Louise Conover	Joyce Buehler	Florence Casillas
Lucy Cathy	Lorraine Champion	Pat Conn	Elizabeth Broggi	Jean Cregg	Betty Crumley
Eleanor Ferrell	Eleanor Finch	Lorraine Foughner	Joan Gainsley	Edythe Kraut	Nancy Hart
Karen Jones	Sally Juer	Margaret Kiefer	Marilyn Kleinberger	Meg Goodman	Anne Kravitz
Muriel Levy	Jerry Lundy	Mary McNicol	Helen Malm	Darleen Marcus	Bethe Miller
Marjorie Ogg	Gloria Ofosoky	Phyllis Petit	Marjorie Quandt	Josephine Rapada	Estelle Roth



Margot Cruse	Rosemary Drummond	Aurelie Dwyer
Raymonde Hernandez	LeElla Hull	Bea Johnston
Doris Lampton	Harriet Layne	Sarabelle Leff
Mary Belle Miller	Dale Millman	Eliza Munoz
Gloria Suger	Serena Sharp	Gloria Smith
Mary Staton	Sylvia Staton	Virginia Tabbetts
Billie Jean Thompson	Mary Jane Walker	Lillian Wolfe

philia



New officers were installed at a gala dinner party at which Dean Hunter was the guest of honor.

A sub-chapter of Phrateres, Philia is an organization designed to aid both affiliated and unaffiliated women in becoming an integral part of campus activities. Recently inheriting their own office in Kerckhoff, Philia has expanded so rapidly that it is now one of the strongest influential social groups at the university. Under the leadership of Hanna Mosbacher, who signifies enthusiasm herself, the group furnished many social functions. These consisted of a formal tea at the Cocoanut Grove, a faculty dinner, a theatre party at "The Drunkard", big and little sister parties, a trip to Huntington Library, sings at various dorms and frequent beach soirees. Other prominent contributors to the groups were Blossom Bernstein, Virginia Dye, Meg Goodman and Nancy Hart.



Philia girls held numerous picnics, beach parties, and barbecue dinners at which they featured fun, frolic, and fantasy.



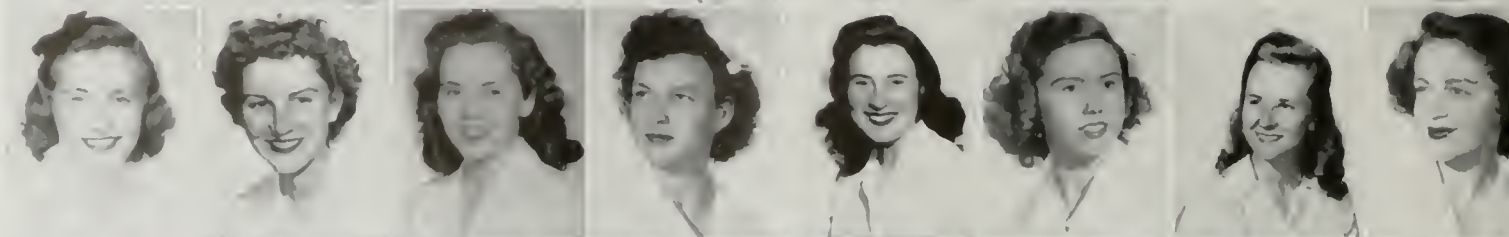
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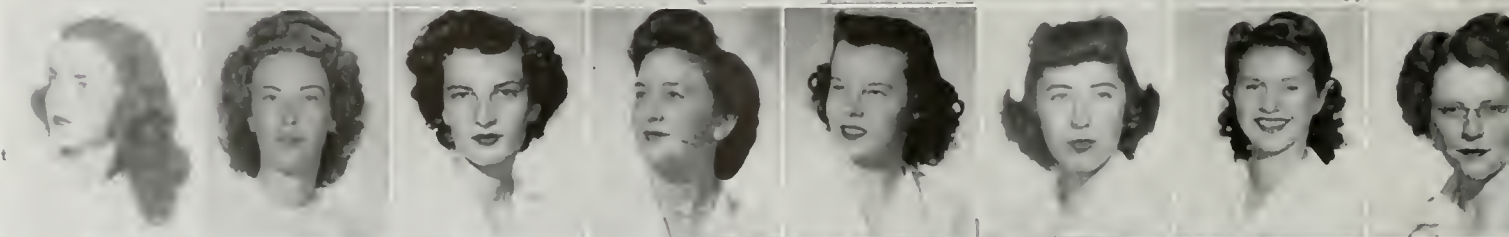
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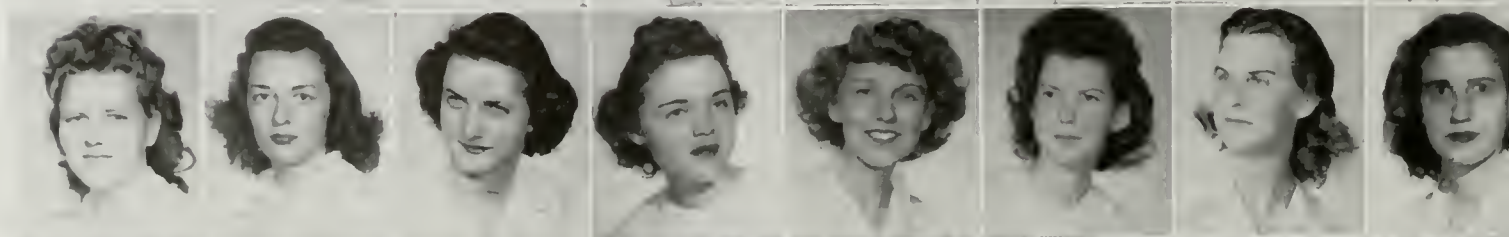
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Jean Goldsmith



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Jean Hculoth
Georgia Hillebrecht
Donna Jenkins
Joline Jensen
Marian Jepson
E. Frances Jones
Marian Ann Jones



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Shirley Kemp
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Betty Klinker
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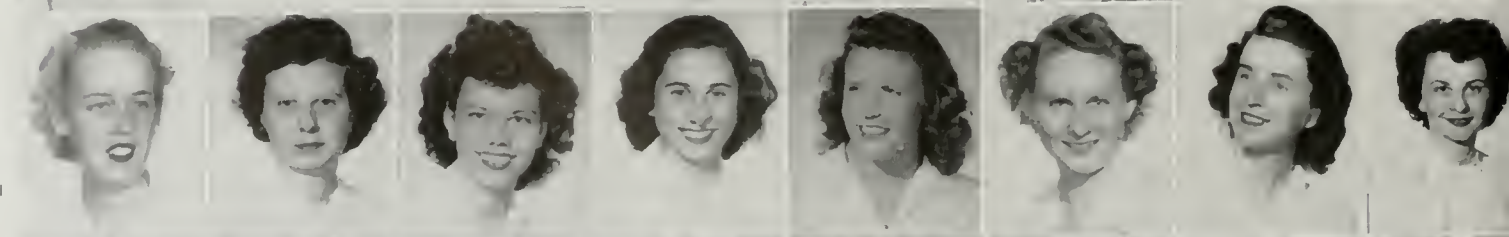
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Virginia MacMurray
Jean McDonald
Annette Mahony
Maxine Mann



Jeanne Marantz
Elizabeth Mathison
Margaret Matson
Sally Mattison
Dorothy Means
Barbara Merrill
Clarice Meyers
Shirley Miller



May Mooney
Marilyn Monroe
Alice Morris
Betty Ann Mouche
Charlotte Munford
Betty Neiger
Natalie Nelson
Syril Nestor



Bettie Ann O'Brien
Annyce Patterson
Gloria Peterson
Marcia Preacher
Arlene Reece
Grace Rezzo
Virginia Rusko
Lila June Schoen





Thelma Schobe
Lucille Schwartzbaugh
Florence Shakarian
Peggy Shaw
Barbara Smith
Mary Stanton
Betty Stark

Barbara Strickland
Marlys Swenson
Gloria Valencia
Mary Jane Van Koeving
Velda Voth
Ruth Waite
Lois Walker

Phyllis Wetherell
Jane Wilson
Ruth Wilson
Marianita Wolf
Julianne Wolfe
Eloyse Wynne
Ilyana Yankwich

Democratic in all aspects, Hershey Hall is the only university owned dormitory, and boasts the largest population of any campus living group. Outstanding for its congenial atmosphere, Hershey is a beehive of activity, both socially and academically. Proof of its scholastic ability lies in the fact that its members were awarded the Phrateres Scholarship Fund for attaining the highest average. But all study and no play is not their motto, so a well balanced social program was also on the agenda. They designed the majority of their recreational sessions to include servicemen's groups on campus and in surrounding military camps. These social events were in the form of beach parties, house parties, Spring formal dance, sport tournaments and frequent teas. Executives of the dormitory were Arlene Reece, president, Annie Patterson, vice-president, Barbara Bauer, secretary, and Mary Darby, treasurer.

Mail time brought many anticipated letters from friends the world over.



hershey hall



Records featuring artists from Sinatra to Stravinsky afford Hershey Hall residents many hours of fun and music.

Dorothy Amon
Edna Bergman
Frances Burnett
Elaine Chamberlain

Wretha Childreth
Betty Clauser
Margaret Cox
Frances Cullen
Harree Donley
Grace Ehlig

Ruth Gardner
Rita Hammond
Barbara Havens
Dorcas Haynes
Sybil Hilton
Marjorie Hooper

Marjorie Kerley
Pauline Kidd
Norma Kruse
Doris Lembruggen
Mary Lou McVey
Marian Major

Alice Munro
Marilyn Moor
Nelda Overton
Mary Ellen Penniman
Jean Shubin
Lucile Stevens

Barbara Stewart
Audrey Taber
Marian Thompson
Muriel Tolliver
Constance Tracy
Beatrice Unrau

Cecile Viceli
Patricia Wallace

Denise Weber
Gloria Yaberg

r u d y h a l l



Rudy femmes in a little gab session about current affairs.

Working cooperatively in their own apartments, cleaning, cooking, and other house-keeping chores, provide Rudy Hall girls many good times. The dorm is situated kitty-corner to Rhiney Hall, the Navy quarters. Consequently the girls frequently planned sing parties for the R.O.T.C. cadets. In addition to the bluejacket parties, they demonstrated their patriotic efforts by having one of the most prosperous victory gardens in Westwood. The big surprise of the year was the marriage of Cherie Brubacker, former Phrateres president, to a captain in the Army Air Corps. Top social figures were Margie Kerley and Anne Hoyt, while Mary Reidel and Betty Clauser, honor students, kept the scholarship average at a high point. Edna Bergman was prexy during the year and Alice Winterboone was social chairman.



With co-op personalities Marge Kerley and Ann Hoyt as members, Rudy Hall has no difficulty in finding moments of laughter.



Vivian Albrecht
Pauline Berndt
Ruth Cady
Margaret Coleman
Barbara Crockett

Lois Frederickson (p)
Joyce Hall
Ruth Hamblin
Frances Healy
Lucille Heycock

Ida Ingram
Yvonne Jones (p)
Susanna Keen
Carolyn Londahl (p)
Mary Val Marsh

Beth Miller (p)
Aleen Olsen
Helen Safstrom
Nellie Schuringa
Shirley Smith

Mary Stephens (p)
Barbara Stewart (p)
Elizabeth Vanderhoof
Gladys Wardwell
Ruth Anne Woodbury
Lorraine Woodson



alpha delta chi



Prexy of the sorority snapped as she takes a minute to relax on the lawn in front of Kerckhoff.

Alpha Delta Chi, a social sorority for Christian women at U.C.L.A., has as its main objective: good service, upholding the traditions of the Alma Mater, and above all, leading a good Christian life. Founded in 1925 on the Vermont campus, it first adopted the name of Alpha Areta,. However a recent constitutional amendment changed it to Alpha Delta Chi. Although its membership maintains a high scholarship average, they have an abundance of social activities. Most of these have centered around service to uniformed men on campus. They send Christmas and Thanksgiving parcels to men in military camps and hospitals all over the world.

Members of Alpha Delta Chi are famous for their joint parties with the boys of A.G.O. Big time of the year was their snow party at Big Pines.





Betty Jane Crichton
Kathryn De Munck
Helen Erickson
Dorothy Green
Gloria Green
Wanda Hitchings
Arlene Kaner

Winnifred Kealer
Nancy Kutneski
Mary March La Chapelle
Helen Lentz
Audrey O'Reilly
Mildred Phillips
Donna Shawhan

Shirley Silbersher
Marian Stewart
Toni Visconsi
Ruth Ann Wagner
Marcia Wallin
Anne Weiner
Jane Wood

Like many of the other campus living groups, College Hall also gave several exchanges for the V-12's, R.O.T.C.'s and Naval Aerologists. A closely knit, friendly group, College Hall girls stick together and are always ready for a party time or bull session in true college fashion. In addition to

these, the girls frequently migrated to the white sands of Santa Monica for many a beach party. Holding up the prestige of the dorm are Arlene Kaner, desk editor of the Bruin, and Shirley Schersher, War Board representative. Donna Sgavan presided over all affairs for the semester.

college hall

Arlene Kaner tells interested suite mates about Bruin worries.



neva hall

Muriel Allen
Helen Beebe
Anita Chester
Lucille Clark

Katherine Congdon
Rosemary Doermann
Marilyn Doran
Molly Jean Featheringill

Martha Fledderjohann
Jeanne Garrison
Helen June Gibson
Jean Holbrook

Lorraine Holve
Marilyn Johnson
Shirley Manuck
Kathleen Noud

Ruth Roeder
Juanita Sanchez
Myra Schwartz
Phyllis J. Smith

Wanda E. Smith
Rose Taylor
Doris Truss
Martha White

Neva Hall is known for its Southern hospitality charmingly supplied by Mississippi-born house mother Mrs. McCoy; for its colorful interior decorated by Herschel; and for its varied and interesting girls. For several semester in succession Neva Hall held the Phrateres Scholarship Cup; and the Outstanding Freshman Woman Cup for Southern Campus also ornaments the mirrored mantle, having been awarded to Anita Chester. House president, Lorraine Holve, graciously presided over social functions, while Muriel Allen led in maintaining a high grade point average. Popular outdoor sport was Victory gardening in Neva Hall's quarter acre garden. Mascot of the hall is a little spaniel who answers to the name of "Skippy". Outstanding social events were the teas given for friends and relatives.



Marilyn Doran quotes part of her letter to interested Neva Hallers.



La Vonne Evans
Brigida Hernstadt
Marjorie Monteleone
Dorothea Sargent

Marjory Adams
Claire Bradford
Frances Ford
Joan Inman-Kane
Carmen Nieto
Serena Sharp

Lorraine Art
Natalie Correll
Alice Glancy
Virginia James
Melicent Ober
Verna Mae Stroh

Margery Autrey
Jerry Clarke
Gloria Goldman
Violet Kim
Frances Popperwell
Alma Willhite

Betty Baskette
Mary Brazzle
Florence Griset
Marie McNabola
Grace Rondot

Marie Bernays
Virginia Embrey
Hazel Hassler
Lorraine May
Annette Sailer



Sunning on the patio was a favorite pastime.

New furniture and a paint job afforded Hilgard Hall a charming atmosphere characteristic of the girls who reside there. Operated on a cooperative basis, its thirty-four members are everything from culinary artists to telephone messengers. Launching the semester's activities with an Open House party, they have been prominent in War Loan Drives and Red Cross work. Proof of their achievements lies in the fact that they were awarded the House-of-the-Month nomination for participation in war activities. During the first year of the organization, the girls were pre-occupied in making the internal structure of their club workable, but now, in their second year, they have begun to concern themselves with campus opportunities in an endeavor to further the interests of the University. Chief contributor to the fame of Hilgard Hall was Joan Imman-Kane who was tapped for Spurs.



The Standard Music hour was a favorite radio program enjoyed nightly.

hilgard club



Hilgard's members frequently gathered in the living room to exchange a bit of talk before dinner.



Jane Adams
Marcy Cejudo
Lucille Crawford
Juanita Gamet
Eleanor Hedley

Ann Benson
Dorothy Chichester
Lory Deason
Jean Gosnell
Kathlyn Heist



Margaret Brown
Nolah Caywood
Marjorie Fallgren
Norma Hagen
Maxine Henville
Catherine Kelley
Barbara Voigt

Shirley Cameron
Carolyn Chivvis
Ann Katherine Forker
Betty Jean Harpster
Phyllis Hooker
Jeanne McPherson
Dorothy Wilkins



Helen Shaber
Marjorie Wilson

helen



A cooperative club, Helen Mathewson was organized by Dean Helen Laughlin to assist women who are partially or wholly self-supporting. In March the girls celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the house, which was the first built on Hilgard. Social activities included a Christmas formal, barn dance, hay ride, spring formal, and Mother's Day luncheon. Proud of their scholastic standing, the club has among its members Ann Benson, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Katherine Kelley, president of Phi Kappa Theta, social sorority, and Margaret Brown, vice-president of Phi Kappa Zeta. The art honorary, Delta Epsilon, claimed Norma Hagen, while Alpha Mu Gamma, language honorary, pledged Ann Forker and Shirley Cameron. Pride and joy of the house is Catherine Kelley, a Phi Beta Kappa. Not to be outdone by her friends, Kathlyn Heist was elected president of the house and carried the club through a most successful year.

matthewson club

Frequent social events didn't lessen the scholastic achievements of the members of Helen Mathewson Club. Jam sessions, hen parties, and barn dances were their specialties.





Beverly Brewster
Helen Cope
Leon Elster
Jorge Herrera
Eli Luria
Mary Richard
Margaret Tubbs

Jane Bury
Manuel Cruz
Elizabeth Farley
Ellen Holland
Harold McBride
Wyllye Robertson
Marjorie Tweedt

Mercio Garvalh
Mary de la Torre
Juan Gallo
Lloyd Ingraham
Marjorie Mapes
Elizabeth Rogers
Juan Vega

Estelle Chang
Alba Di Giantomasso
Marjorie Goodwin
Steve Jamison
Lloyd Meyer
Lenore Roon
Charlotte Williams

Frances Clark
Joan Dixon
Frances Grace
Richard Kepner
Dorothy Myers
Barbara Sandifer
Rowena Williams

Morris Agalzoff
Betty Dobbs
Bill Halopoff
Jack Lafer
Gloria Noble
Betty Sands
Elinor Witz

Emyre Barrios
Braulio Donado
Ruth Harrah
Blanche Lane
Marge Quiggle
Anna Slevin
Shirley Witz

James Boykin
Patricia Eade
Robert Henderson
Mary Samoff
Frieda Rapoport
Earl Spaeth
Stanley Wong

westgard co-op

Democratic in every aspect, Westgard Cooperative is tops in the category of campus living groups. Including in its membership ranks both men and women, the organization is operated on a basis by which each member is obligated to contribute his efforts in either the preparation or serving of the meals, and housecleaning. Upholding their undiscriminating policies, Westgard extends a special welcome to the Latin-American exchange students attending the university. Well on the sociable side, their traditional Christmas dances, "Cornpipe" festivals, Spring Formals, and Hallowe'en dances head the list in campus social functions. Boasting an extensive record collection, they have frequent informal hops in their favorite rumpus room. Westgard claims many outstanding personalities, namely, Ernie May Maxie, Key and Scroll, Freida Rapoport, Chairman of the Cafe and Co-op Advisory Board, and Betty Dobbs, Mortar Board.



Rumpus Room sings have become a tradition.

Sam Elster can't seem to make up his mind in bidding.





Bernadette Abbott
Winifred Acker
Frances Artigue
Betty Bird
Berdeena Bogle

Priscilla Cox
Barbara Douglass
Ruth Harrah
Jeanne Hebert
Alice Iverson

Laurel Jones
Bettye Linville
Barbara McCurry
Nadine Malcolm
Jeanne Maxwell

Mary Frances Ober
Gladys Peloian
Mary Alice Penhale
Nancy Prescott
Shirley Rathbun

Isabelle Rellstab
Frances Rowen
Beverly Sander
Betty Jane Taylor
Betty Van Buskirk

westwood club



Laurel Jones, Senior Class prexy, entertains with her renditions of boogie music



Westwood Club girls went all out for gaiety at their annual Spring Formal Dance.

Always heading the list of the socially and academically prominent is Westwood Club, the most popular university living group. This year they held true to their tradition by claiming many honors. Laurel Jones established her ability by attaining the senior class presidency, while Winnie Acker was elected as head of Delta Epsilon, and Berdeena Bogle won a fellowship in dietetics at Mills College. The club also boosted such campus queens as Fran Rowen, Betty Linville and Jean Maxwell. Favorites of the naval aerologists at U.C.L.A., these personality girls gave frequent parties for the ensigns. In addition they had a Spring Formal, Senior Breakfast, and a Fourth War Loan Drive Booth at the War Board Carnival.



Favorites of Class 8 of Naval Aerologists, Westwood Clubbers gave many parties in their honor.

Battle Stations





WAR BOARD



Virginia Hogaboom, War Board chairman during the summer and fall semesters, was one Kappa who had a finger in many pies. A Spur and Key and Scroll, Ginny began the Red Cross chapter on campus when she was chairman. Head counselor at University camp and chairman of the War Chest campaign and Student Board at R.C.B. are but a few of the official posts held by Virginia.

Jane Rittersbacher held down the desk in K.H. 208 from February on. A hard working gal who takes her work seriously, she wears the gold pin of the Alpha Phis, and is a member of Spurs, Key and Scroll, Guidon, and Senior Council. While Jane was Red Cross chairman, the unit was established on campus, and the results of her work as War Board chairman were excellent. Zeta Phi Eta, apeach honorary, and Cal Club, also claim her for a member.



WAR BOARD *Executives*

Assuming a position of major importance on campus, the University War Board was ably directed by Virginia Hogaboom. Jane Rittersbacher left her mezzanine office in the hands of capable Barbara Millikin, Red Cross chairman, and took up headquarters on the second floor when Ginny graduated in February. Robin Hickey did a splendid job as chairman of the Intercollegiate War Board Conference and Red Cross drive, which far exceeded our quota. An all university affair, to be long remembered by many a loyal Bruin was the War Bond Carnival. Thanks go to Les Frame, chairman of the 4th War Loan, for making it the success it was.

War Board Executive Committee, seated: Klein, Carlson, Rittersbacher, chairman, McCulloch. Standing: Keeler, Cavanaugh, Millikin, Jones, Klaskin. Not pictured: Purdy, Pannella, McClellan.

Red Cross Executive Committee, seated: Yankwich, Hogaboom, Dean Laughlin, Rittersbacher, chairman, Coyle, Coyler. Standing: MacMurray, Symons, Farmer, Rasmussen, Klein, Millikin, and Perraud.



Barbara Millikin, Red Cross chairman, worked her way up to the top desk from the bottom. A hard worker, Barbara hails from the Gamma Phi house, is also a member of Key and Scroll.



Les Frame, chairman of the successful 4th War Loan on campus, sells a war stamp to Wally Rogers at the War Bond carnival. Back from the wars, Les also helped Ginny put over the War Chest Drive and Intercollegiate War conference.



Besides being representative - at - large, Robin Hickey was chairman of the post-war planning committee, of the Red Cross drive, and of the student religious conference board. For her services to the University she was chosen for Cal Club.



Chairman of the Fourth War Loan Drive Les Frame, sent the University quota way over the top, with the help of an A.M.S. Show and War Bond Carnival. Held in the women's gym which living groups on campus had transformed into a replica of the Venice 'pike', the Carnival drew crowds of Bruins who paid the price of admission to the booths in the form of war stamps. The jointly sponsored Carnival and "Rec" was acclaimed a great success, thanks to enthusiastic chairmen Jeanne Cloud, Peggy Lee Robertson, and Bob Aland.



"Too bad, soldier," say Sigma Kappas Ardith Hellberg and Margaret Ramsey. "Wanna try 'n ring Queenie again for only one more war stamp?" Booths at the carnival included everything from ball throwing and picture drawing to a tent where 'Swami' Ackerman foretold the future.

Selling War Bonds and Stamps to the crowds at half-time during the football season, was the job of Minute Maids Carrie McCarthy, Jean Maxwell, and Virginia MacMurray.

WAR BOARD ACTIVITIES



The Intercollegiate War Board Conference with representatives from thirty different universities and colleges, was held on campus January 21-22. Sponsored by University of Southern California, Occidental College, and U.C.L.A., the conference committee scheduled special discussions groups on each phase of war work. At the conclusion of the meeting, the delegates met and organized the War Activity Association. Among the Bruins who took charge of the two-day affair were Virginia Hogaboom, chairman, Les Frame, Robin Hickey, Pat McClellan, and Jane Rittersbacher. The picture above shows Ensign Barbara Brown leading one of the discussion groups on the Wave program.





Left: Jane Rittersbacher and Doris Rasmussen sign up Bruins for Red Cross activities. Below: Making quilts for hospital use keeps a gal's fingers flying. Seriously contemplating a problem brought up at the Red Cross Conference are Mr. Twist, Jane Rittersbacher and Judy Colyer.

Red Cross registration day showed that hundreds of Bruins had taken an active interest in this new major activity by volunteering hours of work in production, knitting, or in office work. With five colleges represented the Red Cross Conference was held on the campus in Kerckhoff, December 11. Attempting to stir up more interest in Red Cross work, the representatives discussed ways and means in which this might be accomplished. Mr. D. Twist, director of Red Cross college units, Jane Rittersbacher, Red Cross chairman, and Barbara Millikin deserve the lion's share of credit of the satisfying results achieved by the Conference. In conjunction with the Red Cross, Key and Scroll, Junior Women's honorary, has made a series of visits to the Birmingham Hospital in Van Nuys. It is to this hospital that wounded men just returned from combat areas, are sent.



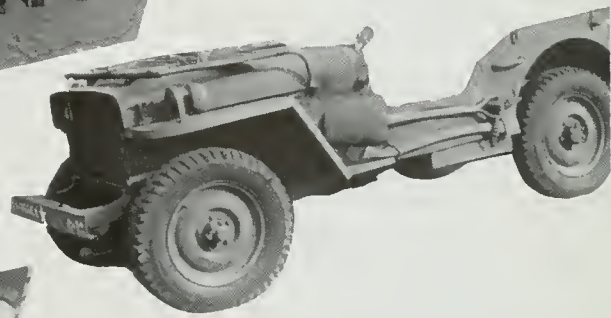
There's plenty of good red blood on the Uclan campus, and these Bruins are about to prove that it can be put to good use.



The Red Cross blood bank went over with a real bang this year as records in blood donations reached a new high at each return visit of the mobile unit. As the number of donors increased the unit was transported from Kerckhoff Hall to St. Alban's Church on Hilgard where more students could be adequately accommodated. Transportation was also provided for the blood donors by means of a station wagon which took the students from the flag pole on the quad to the church, then back to classes again. Red Cross statistics show that over 2000 pints of Bruin blood have been sent to the fighting fronts of the world in the past year.

Above: Bruins donate their blood during the Blood Bank drive. Below, left: Gwenn Symons and Jane Rittersbacher bake cakes for the Camp and Hospital Service. Below, right: Jerry Perraud, Mary Miller, and Dorothy Koemstedt sort out afgans, navy scarfs, and ditty bags in the Production office.





A R M Y



Army Officers



As Commanding Officer of the A.S.T.P. and R.O.T.C. on the campus, Colonel Frank Royce had a tremendous job despite the fact that the number of army men at the University was greatly reduced after January first.

Executive Officer Lt. Col. Harry Travis, a former University of Washington man, handled his job with true military efficiency.



1st Lt. Albert C. Stacpoole had his hands full teaching class and taking over the duties of Adjutant Officer.

Another University of Washington graduate was 2nd Lt. Chester F. Cole, Company Officer and military instructor.



Seeing that trainees were placed in courses of study for which they were best qualified, was the job of 2nd Lt. Anthony W. Miller, Classification Officer.

Teaching the alphas and omegas to the army students was the job of 2nd Lt. Cecil L. Munden, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

The A.S.T.P. and meteorology units comprise the Army training program at U.C.L.A. The meteorology department, which is one of the finest, and most complete in the country, was under the chairmanship of Professor Jorgen Holmboe. On the roof of the Physics building meteorologists conducted their experiments while baffled students watched them send up py balls. The A.S.T.P. was divided into three sections, the language, medical, and engineering units. Coordinator between the A.S.T.P. and University faculty was Dr. Robert W. Webb. Also under the meteorology program, though not in uniform, were Latin American students sent up to U.C.L.A. on scholarship from various colleges in South America.

Company Commander of the A.S.T.P. and military instructor was Captain William R. Reynolds, an alumnus of Pomona College.



Captain Ray L. Geyer, from the University of Indiana, also taught the Army trainees military science and tactics.



Assistant Professor of military science and tactics was Captain Allen G. Benson who used to wave the red and white for Stanford University.



Major Frank B. Herald, a former Uclan, felt right at home as instructor and Executive Officer of the R.O.T.C.

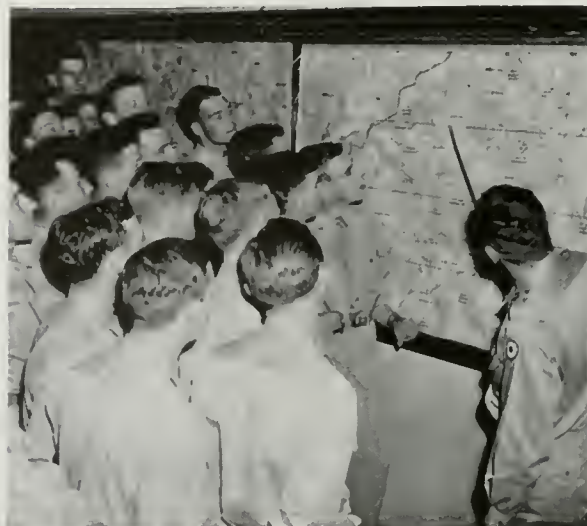




Above . . . The Army boys taking in their daily dozen on the two and a half mile obstacle course. Below . . . The studying isn't so hard when coeds like these are on hand to help with the homework. Lower right . . . Major Herold stresses a vital point in a map reading class.



When the Army foresaw the needs of men specialized in engineering, medicine, and languages, the A.S.T.P. was set up in various colleges throughout the nation. Men were selected on their probable capacity to absorb college training until they could be useful to the Army. The main objectives of the program are to provide training for select young men who possess the qualities of leadership, and to assign these men to the curriculum which best suits their abilities. The Army Specialized Training unit also serves as a record of one of the greatest educational experiments and offers techniques and procedures previously untried on a large scale. Acting as liaison between the commandant, the faculty, and the regular University administration is the coordinator, Dr. Robert W. Webb, graduate of U.C.L.A., '31, who fills the position calling for the supervision of all academic work, as well as personal consultations with the trainees themselves. A.S.T. was brought to U.C.L.A. in May of 1943, and was reduced in March of 1944 when some of the units were withdrawn. At the present time the medical group is the only one which remains. The loss of these students in khaki is keenly felt on the campus, but they have left their mark in the accelerated tempo of University life.



ARMY AT U. C. L. A.

The climax of nine months of intensive training came for these meteorology cadets when they received their commissions. A few days later they scattered to the four winds to man various weather posts.



Upper left . . . Archie Williams, meteorology cadet, is about to determine the drift and velocity of the wind on top of the Physics-biology building by means of the py ball. Left . . . Major Herold stresses a vital point in a map reading class.



Edward Billinghamurst
Burton Kurtzman
Bill Robertson
Ralph Tunison

Thomas D. Boyd
Dick Mankin
Austin Sellery
Walter Wilson

Dwight Brooks
Herschel Phillips
Bruce Sellery
Charles Woodard

Douglas Jenkins
Hugh Kice
Jim Tarbell
Glenn Wymen

The Army R.O.T.C. was composed of men who had attended U.C.L.A. and who had had advanced military training in the R.O.T.C. on campus. In May of 1943 the unit left for Camp Roberts where seventeen weeks were spent in basic training. As soon as this phase of their training was completed, the group was sent back to U.C.L.A. where it was known as the A.S.T.P.-R.O.T.C. unit. Upon the completion of one more semester of advanced studies, the men were transferred to Fort Benning for OCS and received their commissions in June of 1944.

A group of Uclan ROs take time out from maneuvers.



Army R. O. T. C.



A bunch of the fellows on maneuvers at Camp Roberts condescend to pose for the photographer.



When the dust of 'battle' cleared, these Bruins came out of their fox holes.

At Camp Roberts, where the Army R.O.T.C. spent seventeen weeks in basic training, the RO got his first taste of Army life. He slept in barracks, rose at the crack of dawn, marched to mess, and learned the methods of warfare. Events never to be forgotten by these men were the long marches through sand, dust, and dirt with a full pack on their backs, and a desert sun beating down on them. Maneuvers under fire were a part of their daily life while fox hole digging and the

tactics of modern warfare were taught to them by actual experience. On maneuvers the RO's pitched their pup tents at a signal given by the commanding officer, ate 'K' rations, and slept on the ground. Mock battles were staged, and all the appearances of actual combat were given as the R.O.T.C. unit was put through its paces. Basic was tough, but the Uclan unit came through with flying colors.



N A V Y

Navy Officers

To coordinate the R.O.T.C. and Navy V-12 unit is a big job, but Captain William C. Barker has proven himself a Skipper worthy of the best Annapolis tradition.



Included in the Navy College Training program at U.C.L.A. are the V-12 and N.R.O.T.C. units. Of the number of men in the contingent more than one-half have previously attended U.C.L.A. The remainder have come from such schools as Stanford, Oregon, Utah, Brigham Young, University of San Francisco, San Jose State, and various Junior Colleges. The Naval trainees, for the most part, are housed in fraternities and dormitories near campus and eat in the Kerckhoff Hall cafeteria. Preparing them for overseas duty, aerology was studied by a group of ensigns stationed on campus, while the arrival of a number of Waves brought a new addition in uniforms. Studying aerology with the ensigns, these women are trained to man weather posts on shore, and to assume other important Naval duties.

Comdr. Joseph H. Chadwick, who knows his Navy from stem to stern, drilled his students in the intricacies of naval science and tactics.

One of the instructors who really kept the boys on their toes is Comdr. Philips V. Warren, another United States Naval Academy graduate, class of '17.



From his headquarters in the library, Captain Joseph R. Phelps dished out the pills that keep the Navy V-12 unit in ship-shape condition.

Lt. Comdr. John A. Marsh, Associate Professor of naval science and tactics, is a graduate of Annapolis, '24.

Lt. (jg) James R. McCaughan, who handles the accounting, is one Florida man who admits that he likes California.

Lt. Robert S. Arthur, another graduate of U.C.L.A., is administrative assistant to the officer in charge of the school of aerology.

Years of experience make Lt. Comdr. Robertson J. Weeks an able instructor in the Naval R.O.T.C.

A product of our own Alma Mater, '41, Lt. (jg) John L. Teets now teaches naval science in his former class rooms.

An old timer with more than thirty-five years of service with the Navy is Chief Ship's Clerk Karl J. Kanitz.

A University of Wisconsin grad., Lt. T. F. Reynolds found plenty to keep him busy in the Navy V-12 office.

Most unpopular Navy officer on the campus is Lt. Charles V. Schutz. Reason? He's the dentist.





Another DAY

Mate of the Deck assumes watch . . .	0545
Reveille	0600
Muster for Exercise	0620
Clean Quarters	
Breakfast formation and muster . . .	0640
March to breakfast	0700
Breakfast	0700
Classes	0800
Naval Organization	
Captain's Inspection	
Liberty	
Lunch	1200
Classes	1300
Liberty	1700
Formation	1730
Supper	1745
Liberty until	1945
Study hour muster	1945
Study until	2230
Lights out	2400





When cramming is a pleasure.



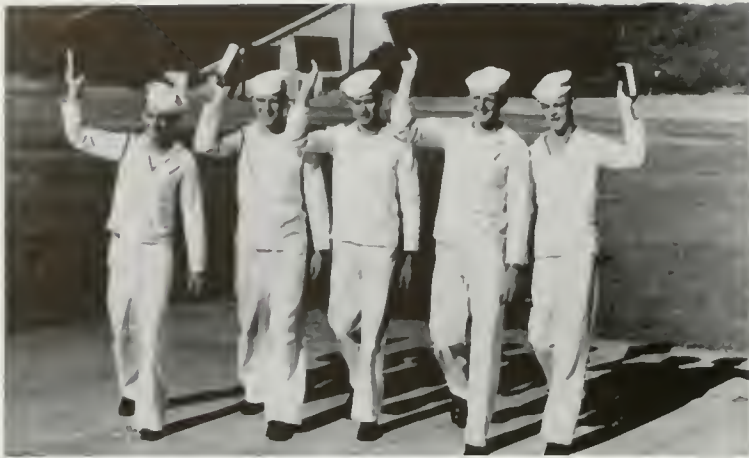
Must be an eight o'clock.



No Naval trainee misses this course in co-op tactics.



And the labels all say USN.



Classes out, the Navy's off to the co-op, sorority row, or maybe just a soft chair in the lounge.



P.E. builds muscles, grows 'em tall, makes 'em strong for Uncle Sam's Navy.

Who said the Army does all the marching? But the Navy doesn't mind when it's in the direction of Hilgard.



The Navy

The Navy believes that all work and no play makes Jack Tar a dull boy, and Uclan coeds are more than willing to cooperate with the Navy in bolstering up his morale. Between exchanges, house dances, and proms there's never a dull moment for the V-12 or R.O. on campus. The Navy has invaded the campus, and in the place of Joe College has come the boy in blue. Like his civilian buddy, the Navy student enjoys a "coke-date" in the coop, a survey of campus news in the Bruin, or a malt in the village. He's always welcome over on the 'row' for a bit of dancing, a hand at bridge, or maybe just a raid on the ice box. But fun or no fun, 2000 sees him back at his desk earnestly engaged in the more serious business of his naval life.

And the Navy dances . . . Here R.O.T.C.'s Tom Duddleson and Bob Cooling escort Helen Ramsey and Gay Ruppert to the Conning Tower dance.





1700 . . . and all present and accounted for when muster brings the boys to the bottom of Janss steps.

February, 1944 . . . and R.O.T.C. cadets Dick Leppert, Bill Merrill, and Leonard Simons are among the many naval students who graduated as ensigns.

Something new was added in the way of shiny gold stripe on graduation day, when these brand new ensigns bade farewell to the campus and all its college joys. The grind was over, but graduation day was just the beginning of their career as officers in the United States Navy. Commencement over, these boys received their appointments and soon departed for the far-flung corners of the world.



NAVY

Cruise



Field Day for the midshipmen meant scrubbing decks, polishing guns and engaging in other cleaning duties in preparation for the captain's inspection.

Communicating with other vessels by the use of signal flags afforded Fred Hilker and shipmates valuable instruction for future naval operations.





Frank Foellmer at the wheel looks puzzled while fellow R.O.'s stand by plotting the ship's course.



Tom Duddleson squints disgustedly at his dish pan hands as he struggles with a pair of dungarees.



An introduction to the actualities of Navy Life was the purpose of the shakedown cruise taken by the Naval R.O.T.C. cadets off the shores of San Diego and San Pedro last summer. On board the patrol vessel "The Amethyst", and the yacht "The Enchantress", the bluejackets were taught the fundamentals of navigation, gunnery, and a general knowledge concerning the control of various sea-going crafts. Mustering at 0620 for calisthenics, they next made a dash for the mess-room, after which they reported to their quarters for clean-up duties. The morning was devoted to classes in which they fired small guns on the range and studied the countless methods of assembling ship machinery. At 1200 they ate lunch, this being followed by a short liberty which they "caulked off". Taking sunsights, keeping a constant check of positions, and learning about landings, mine sweeping and numerous battle procedures comprised the afternoon's work. At 1745 they ate evening chow and had a short liberty followed by studying; 2400 and taps meant time to hit the sack. During the voyage the cadets were obligated to wear life jackets and full gas equipment. The crew of "The Enchantress" had the additional task of hoisting full sails, the unsurpassed thrill of the entire venture.

Preparing to hoist the sail are Larry Gallup and eight shipmates. This was one of the more enjoyable duties on the cruise.



Pierre Anderson
Dick Blumenthal
William Dana
Frank Forbath
Ed Graf
James Kennedy
Howard McCreery
John Meursinge

J. W. Asher
Burt Bolesworth
Edwin Davis
Declan Ford
Ted Grenzbach
Douglas Kinsey
E. J. McGovern
Paul Mitchell

Burt Avedon
Raymond Burns
Stanford Davis
Vincent Fotre
H. J. Hansen
Bill Knauss
Salvatore Magliocco
J. R. Morgan

Chuck Bailey
C. C. Carstens
Tom Duddleson
Peter Frank
David Hard
James Knecht
Don Malmberg
Arthur Munzig

Elmer Bashaw
Jack Chaffe
Lesley Evans
Larry Gallup
Carl Helms
Robert Knerl
M. J. Marienthal
Kenneth Norris

Bob Berry
J. D. Clark
William Fawx
Robert Garrett
Neal Hospers
Fred Latrash
Raymond J. Mason
R. Osoling

Robert Bevier
L. M. Cooper
Bruce Ferguson
Oliver Garver
Walter Houk
Bob LeVier
Frank Mefferd
Donald Pardi

Richard Birnie
Charles Curtis
B. Fischmann
Orlando Gatto
Stirling Huntley
Robert Lindberg
Bill Merrill
Don Paul

naval r. o t. c.

Classed as midshipmen the Naval R.O.T.C. fellows undergo training which is especially prescribed by Annapolis. Like the V-12's, they study highly technical subjects such as Navigation, Communication, and Naval History. Upon completion of their courses, are commissioned ensigns in the reserve. On Campus, however, their daily activities are similar to the apprentice seamen's. They rise at 0600 and are allotted the same amount of time for dressing, cleaning up, and mustering for breakfast. Every Saturday they have a field day when their quarters must be thoroughly cleaned to stand the captain's inspection. At 1000 they have a class in Naval Organization followed by a dress parade when they are checked for haircuts, clean shoes, etc. Noon starts a short liberty which extends until Sunday at 1630.



Leslie Paullin
Herschel Peak
Kim Pearson
Thomas Pedrini
Lowell Peters



Richard Petersen
Peter Phelps
John Postley
Kenneth Proctor
Quentin Clark



William Randall
Gene Reynolds
John Richartz
R. H. Romney
F. R. Ross



S. Schnitzer
W. V. Shaw
Phil Simons
Harold Thomas
Thomas Thomas



Burt West
Donald Westlake
James Whitmer
Dean Witt
Robert Wright



Pierre F. Anderson
Frank Foellmer
Fred W. Latrash

Charles S. Bailey
Larry K. Gallup
Robert G. Lindberg

John D. Clark
Robert M. Garrett
Arthur L. Munzig

Robert E. Cooling
Oliver B. Garver
Leslie M. Paullin

Leon M. Cooper
Fred M. Hilker
William E. Rankin

William Dana
Harland B. Johnson
John R. Stewart

Bruce Ferguson
William K. Knauss
Ned T. Weiler

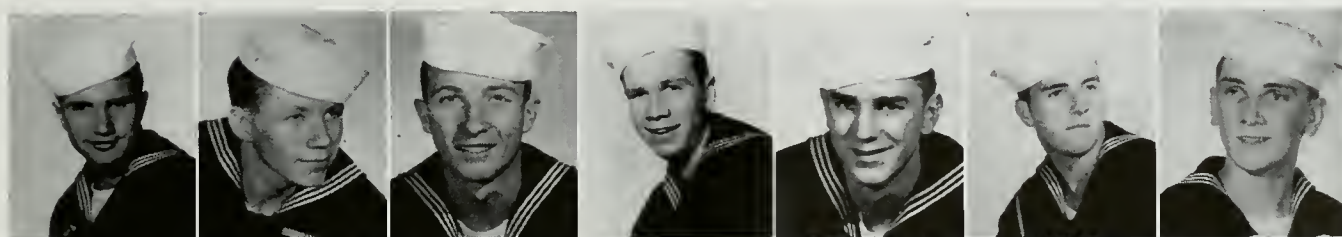
conning tower

Members of Conning Tower, Naval R.O.T.C. honorary, though a bit quiet during the past year, still gave the campus plenty of talk about when they gave their Navy formal at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. With Bob Cooling as Skipper, ably assisted by Herschel Peak, Les Paullin, Frank Foellmer and Chuck Bailey, the traditional graduation dance, Stripe and Star, was again a great success. Conning Tower also sponsored a series of Naval lectures.

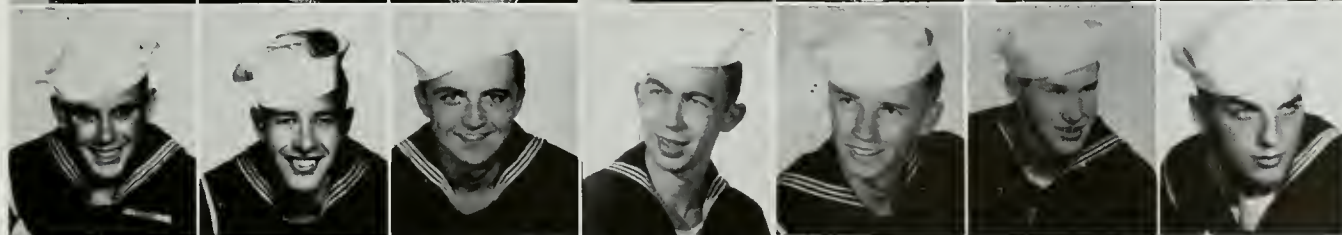
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Although they wear the apparel of the saltiest bluejackets, the V-12's get but the minimum of regular Navy life. That minimum, however, requires rising to the bugler's reveille at 0600. In twenty minutes, the "swabbies" have to dress, shave, wash, polish their shoes, make up their bunks, and straighten their quarters. Breakfast formation and muster at 0700 and then morning classes. The V-12 ranks are comprised of regular members of the fleet as well as former college stu-

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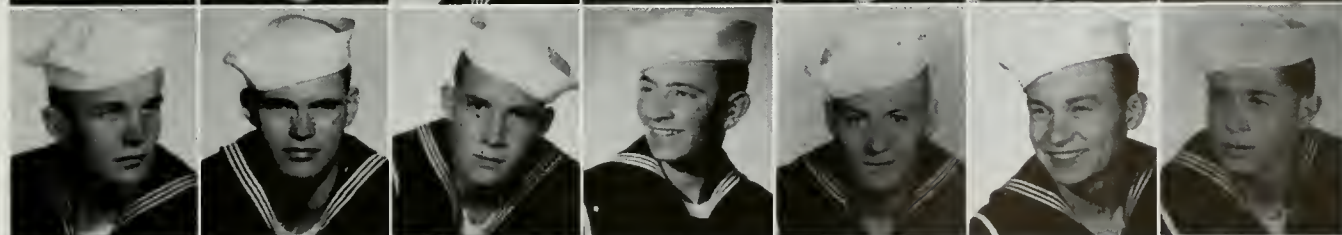
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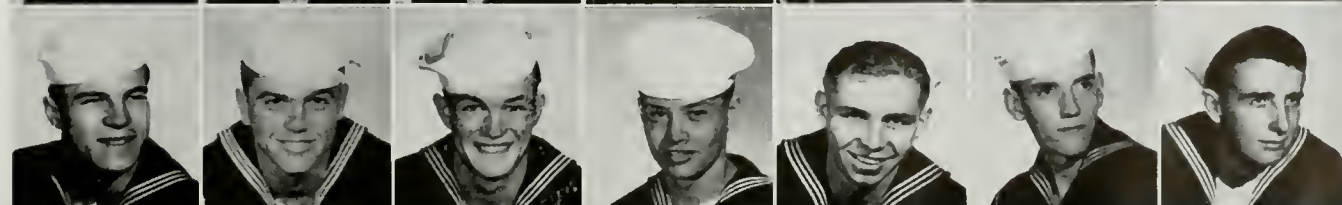
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I would like to express my appreciation to the Editorial Staff for the really wonderful book they put out and for the opportunity of working with them—and finally to "Mac" may I say it's really been wonderful working with you and how proud I am to have had the chance to be Manager of such a fine book, the 1944 SOUTHERN CAMPUS.

JANE

THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS is not the product of one person or even of a few; it is the result of the work of many. To all of these who have worked on the Managerial Staff, I thank you for your spirit and enthusiasm.

Every undertaking, no matter how well-planned, must have a leader who can organize and direct it. We couldn't have asked for a more efficient person than Jane Wallerstedt. Taking time out from her duties as Vice-President of A.S.U.C.L.A., she got the Managerial Staff off to a terrific start. Jane got the ball rolling and we have merely continued with that initial momentum. Since her graduation she has still been in there by helping us with our problems (of which there have been many).

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